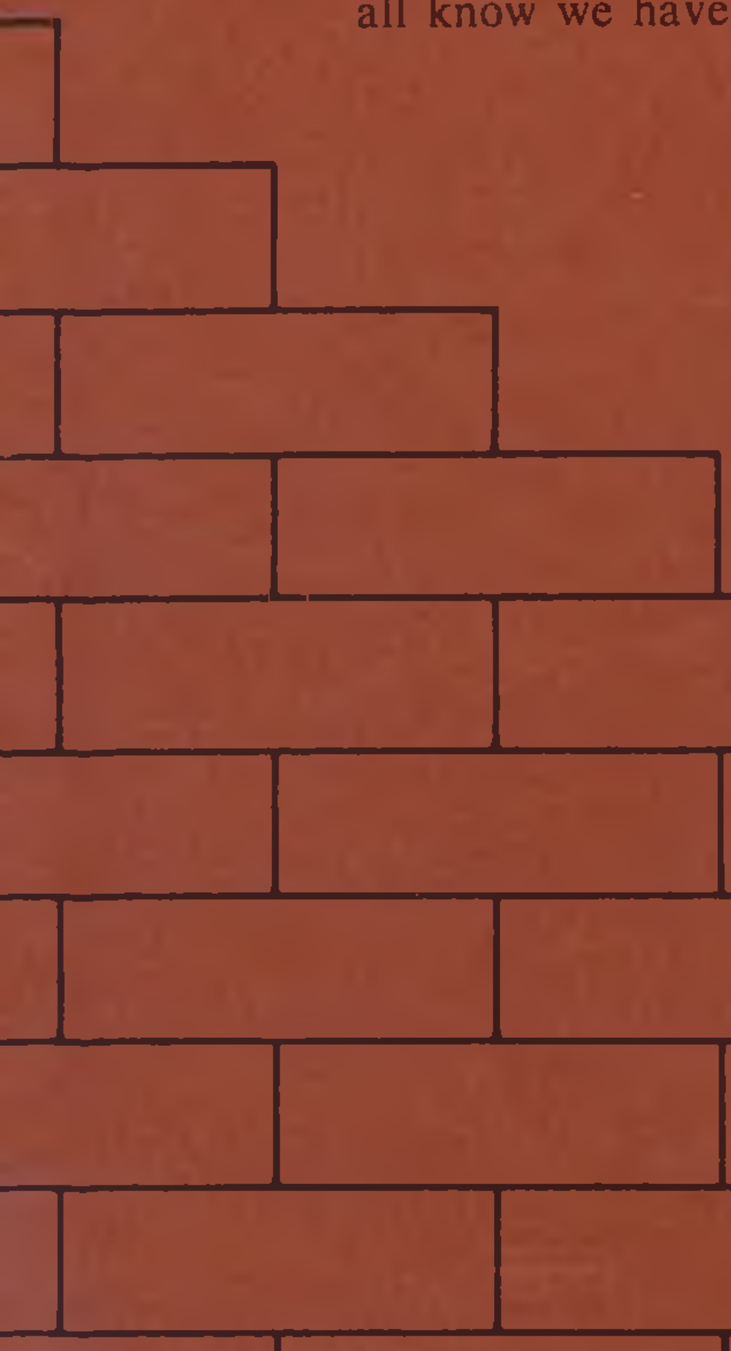
MEMORIES

As you flip through the pages of this book, we will try to rebuild for you this past year in memories. Hobart High is a place to test your confidence before that final push into the real world. Learning to cope with everyday problems, sharing a victory and picking up facts all along the way are all part of the daily routine. Changes come with each new year too, and we all know we have had a lot. But whatever the changes Hobart will always be



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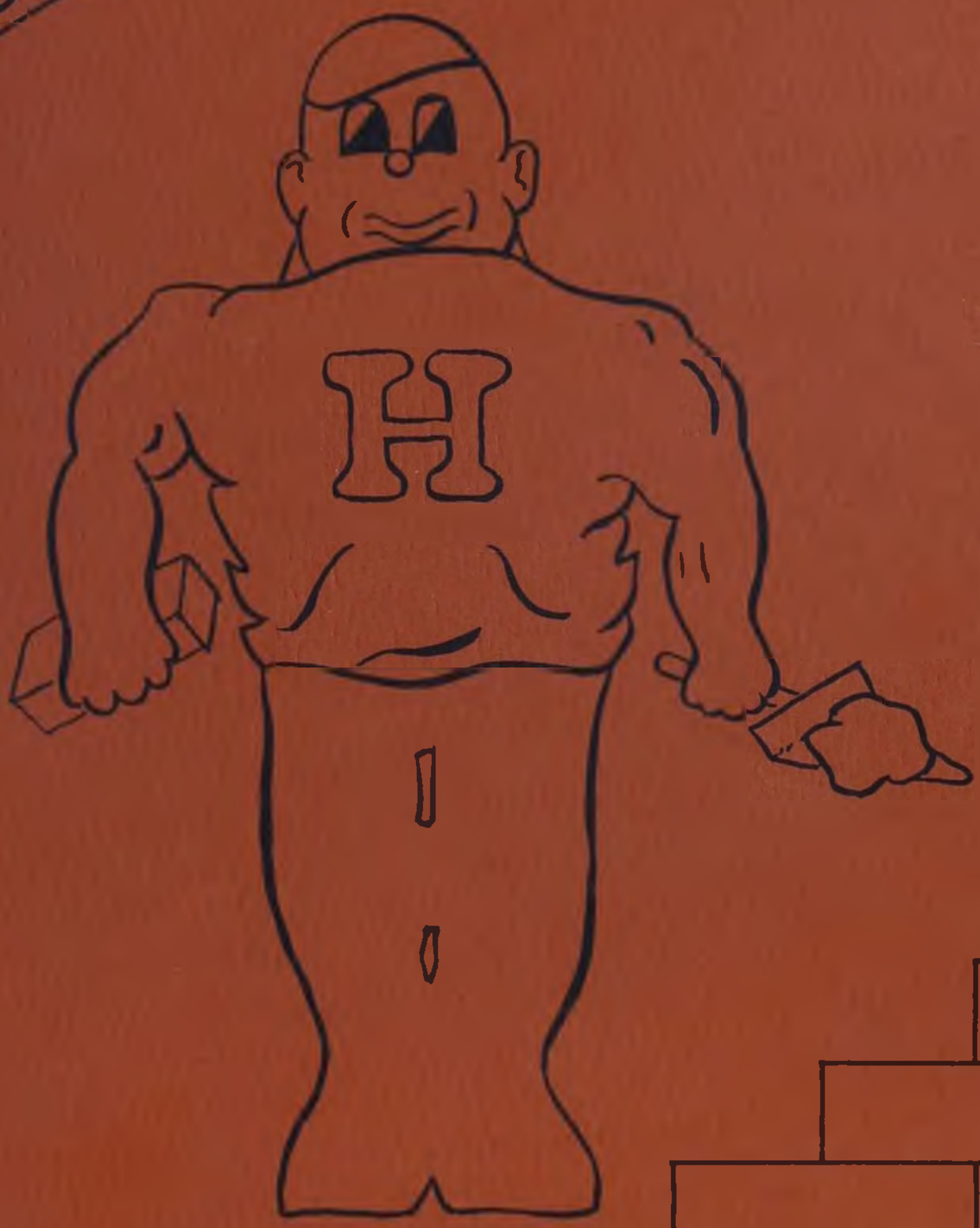

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No, it's not a new student from the circus, or no she's not a bride and no, witches aren't allowed in every school. Those were several questions answered throughout the day as students and faculty carried out the Halloween spirit.

Being able to dress up led our spirit to an even higher peak. It gave students something to think about as they looked around and saw a bunny or pirate sitting there, which made you feel like you were in a forest or out at sea.

The students were encouraged to come in before school and have their faces made up by the Drama Club members. A Halloween dance followed, sponsored by the Student Council.

Halloween

Frightening figures stalk Hobart Halls

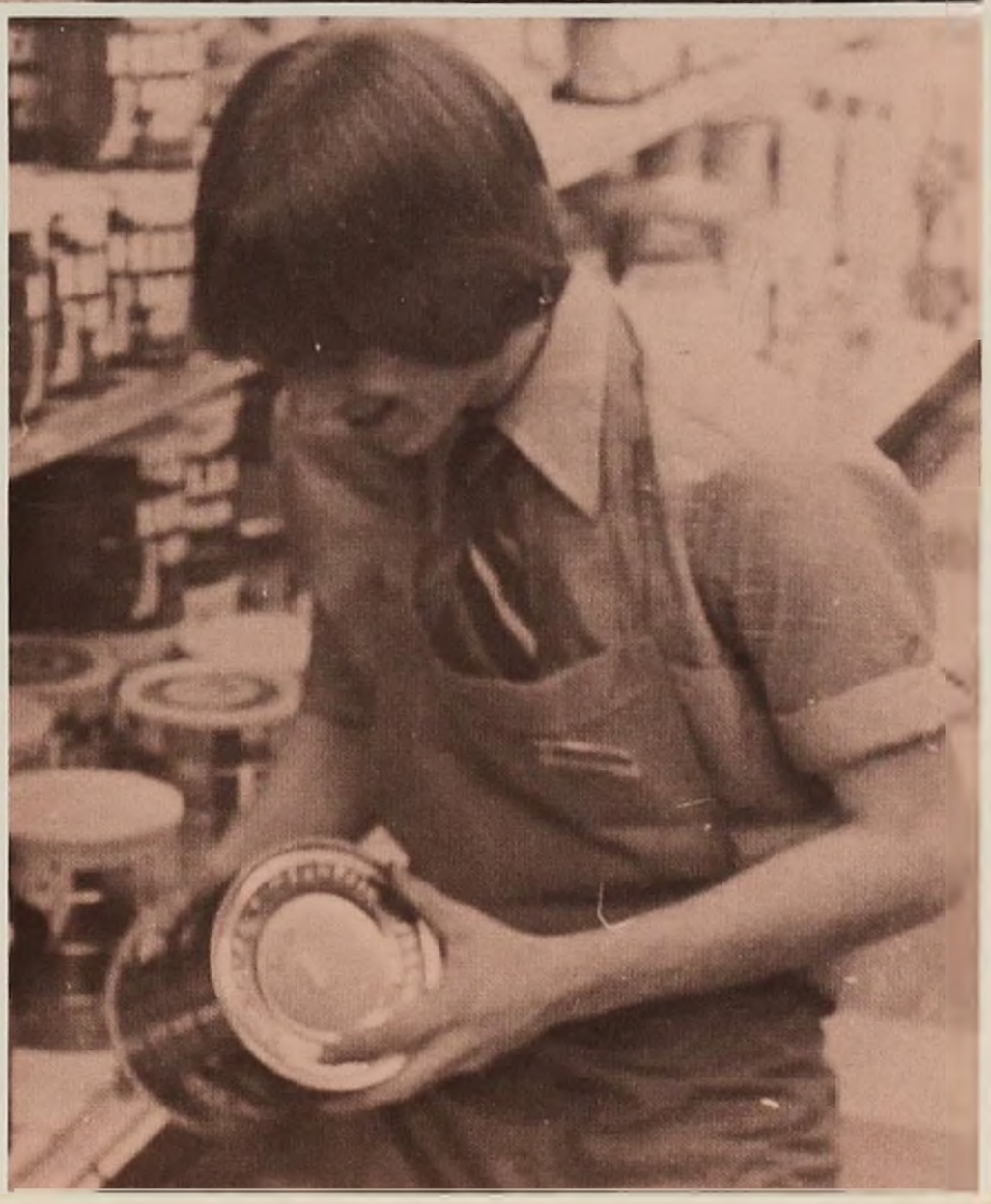
Students . . . jobs . . . paychecks and parties

Fun — not exactly but most students do it anyway; some by force, some by choice. If you plan to enjoy yourself and have some entertainment there's a need for money and a job is the answer.

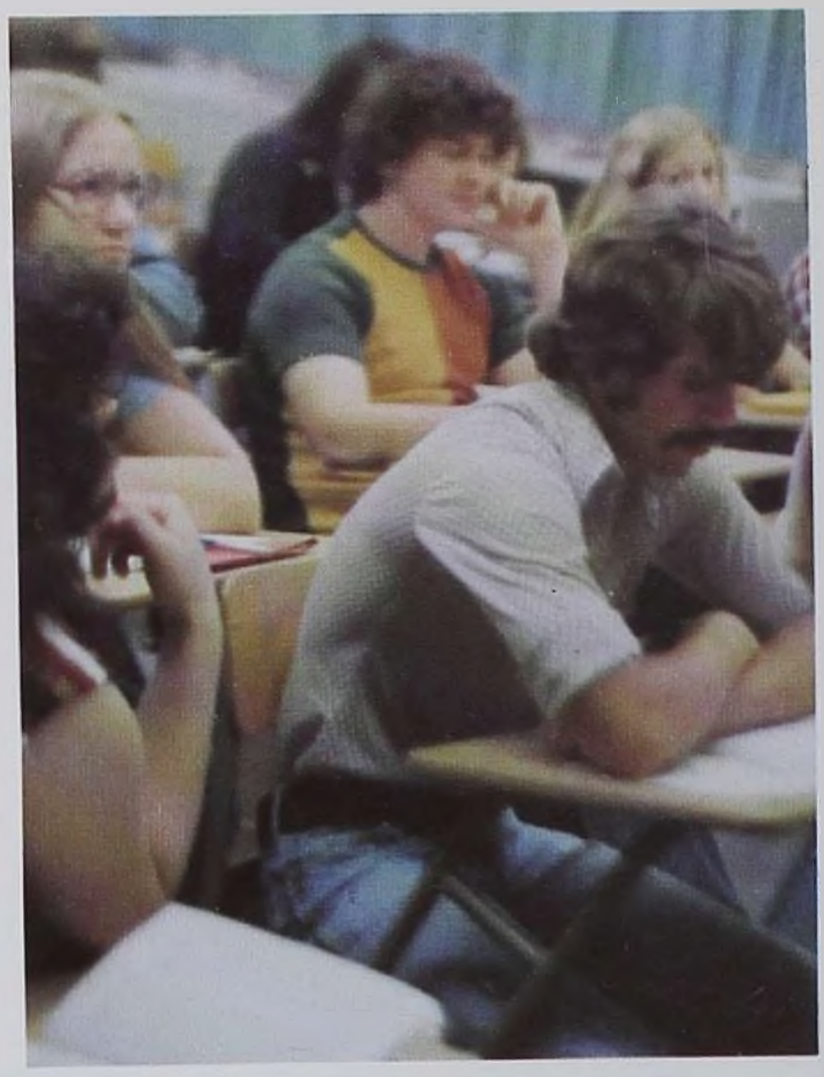
Hours vary for everyone usually 3 to 6 hours a day and 5 to 8 hours on weekends. Wages are hard to determine. They usually start out at half of minimum wage, and as everyone knows none of us are overpaid.

There are a variety of jobs available. Many students find jobs through Mr. Lopez, our Business Director. By law education comes before work but most students like to see a paycheck, and finding something to spend it on is certainly no problem.

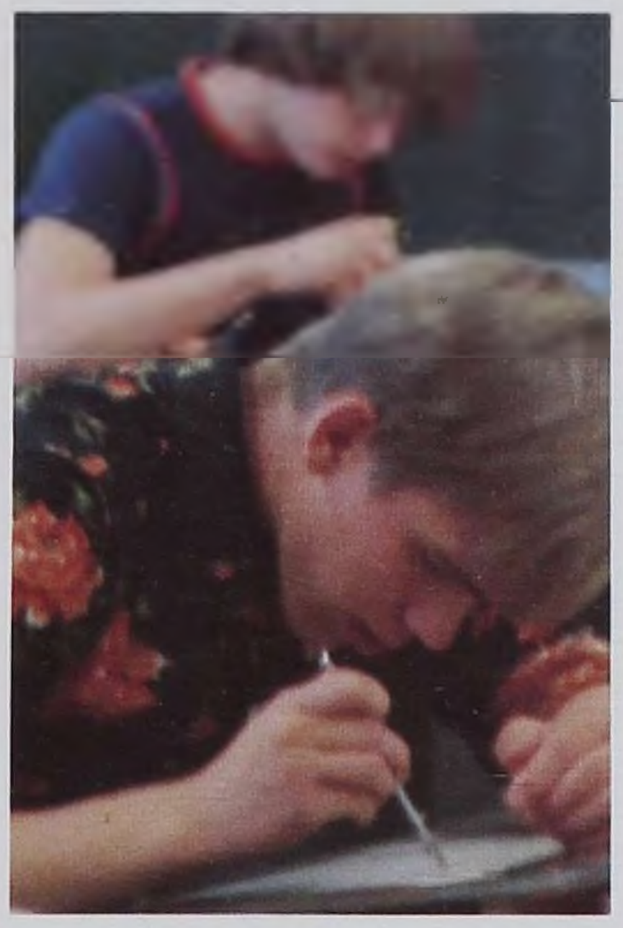
But still there are those who are unemployed and still find entertainment.



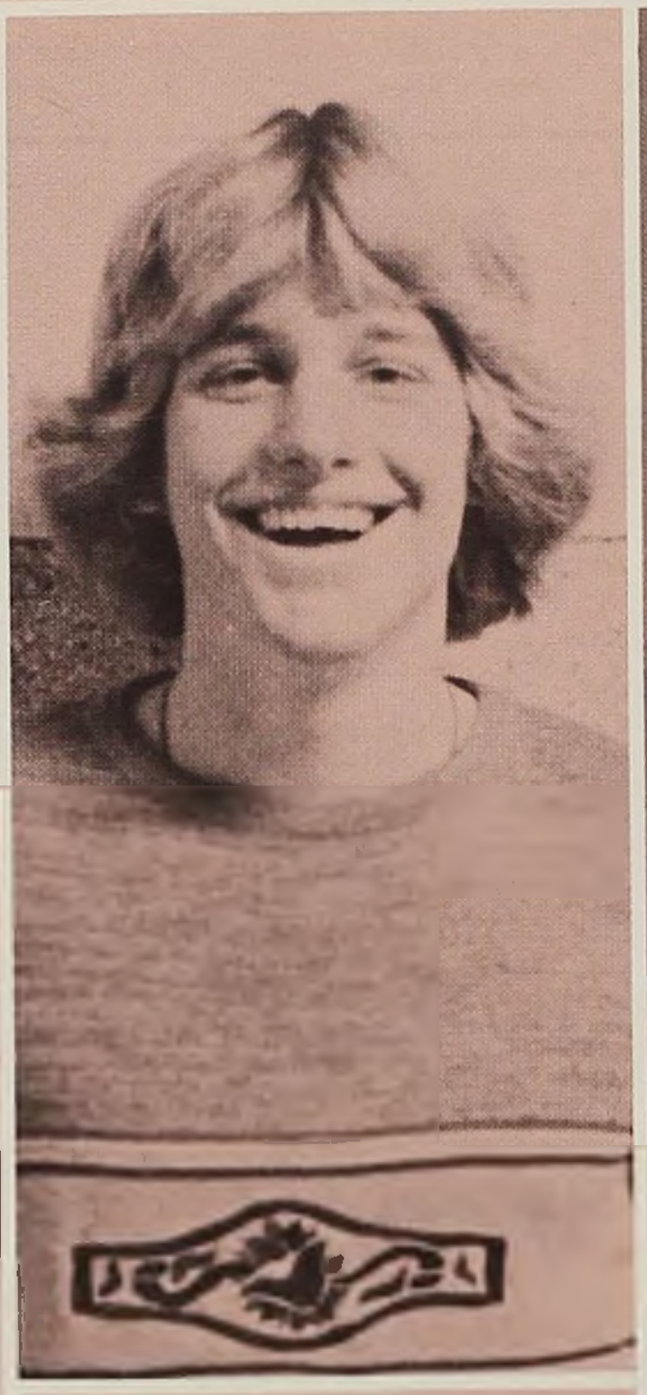
Students wonder if their brains or flunkies

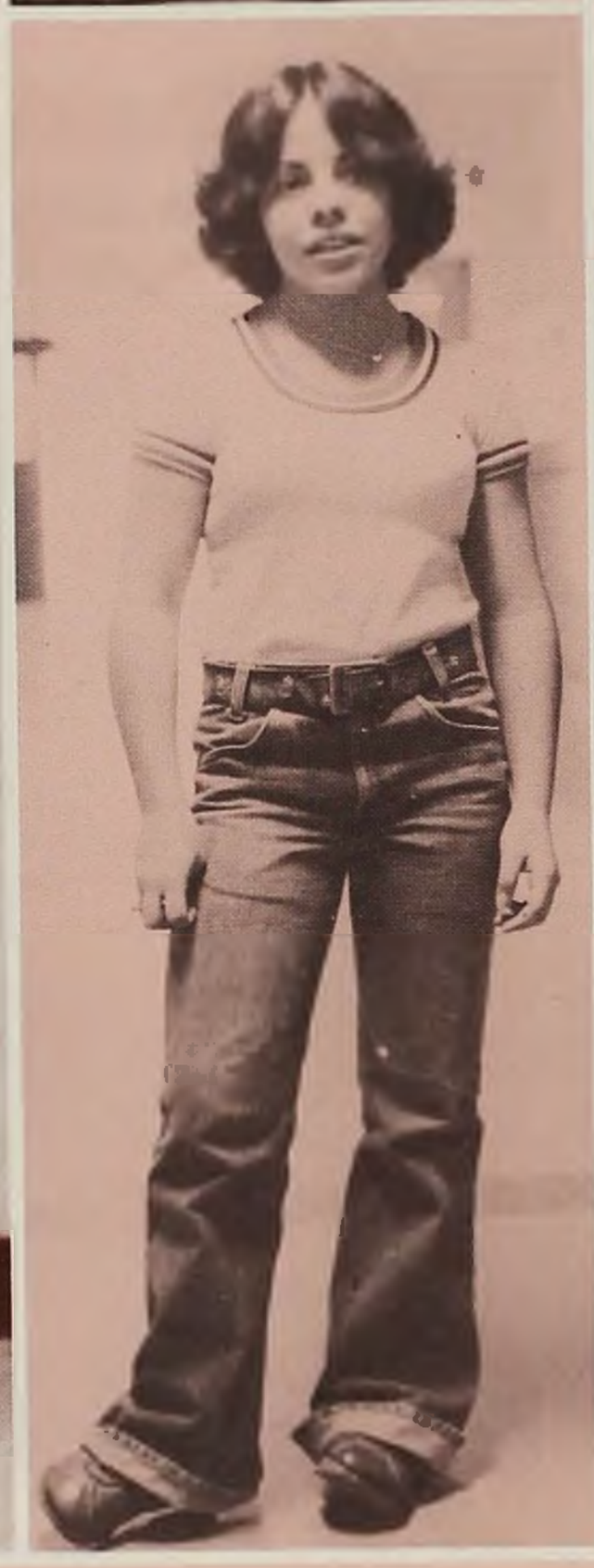


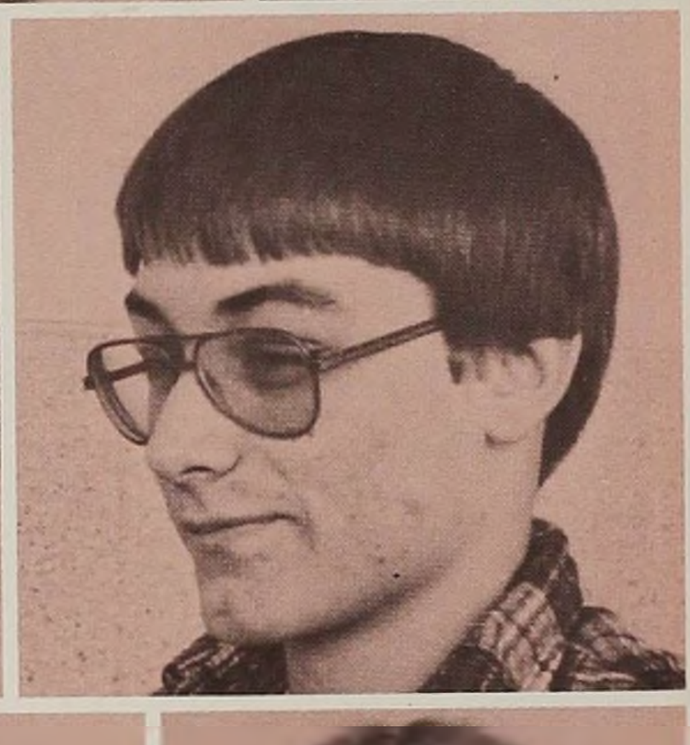
Throughout the day students are complaining or wondering what will become of them. Will they pass their exams or will they fail? Most students wonder which categories they will fall in — either brains or flunkies. Students complain about the teachers being too hard but it's not the fact that it is the teachers fault but the students are either falling asleep or daydreaming. Who is to blame? Students say teachers — teachers say it's the students. We cannot say that all the classes are as easy as some people think they are. The fact is: Classes are hard if you yourself make them hard.



Guinness record hits Hobart High







Nominations . . . Comments . . . Replies . . . are exactly what we wanted. Many students were nominated and it took a long time checking upon everyone and making our record accurate, but we, the yearbook staff, made our final decisions. Longest hair: Jim Nelson, 14 inches long; curliest hair Joe Riley and Mary Easton; shortest hair, Bob Dwight and Connie Rush; tallest, Larry Mosby, 6 feet 8 inches; shortest, Kathleen Lara, 4 feet 9 inches; Most freckles, Bev Benninghoff; Biggest feet, Jay Gauder, size 14; Most Shapelist, Lanica Claxton; Best body, Jim Stolarz; Good legs, Marty Byers; Best smile, Jennifer Hoeg and Brian Milenkoff; Best dressed, Cris Ayers; Longest fingernails, Becky Nagy 1 inch; Most muscular, Jeff Warren; Cutest couple Andy Koritko and DeDe Anderson; Biggest eyes, Jeff Barton.

The cutest comment was "Who has the biggest eyes?" Reply "All the teachers of Hobart High."

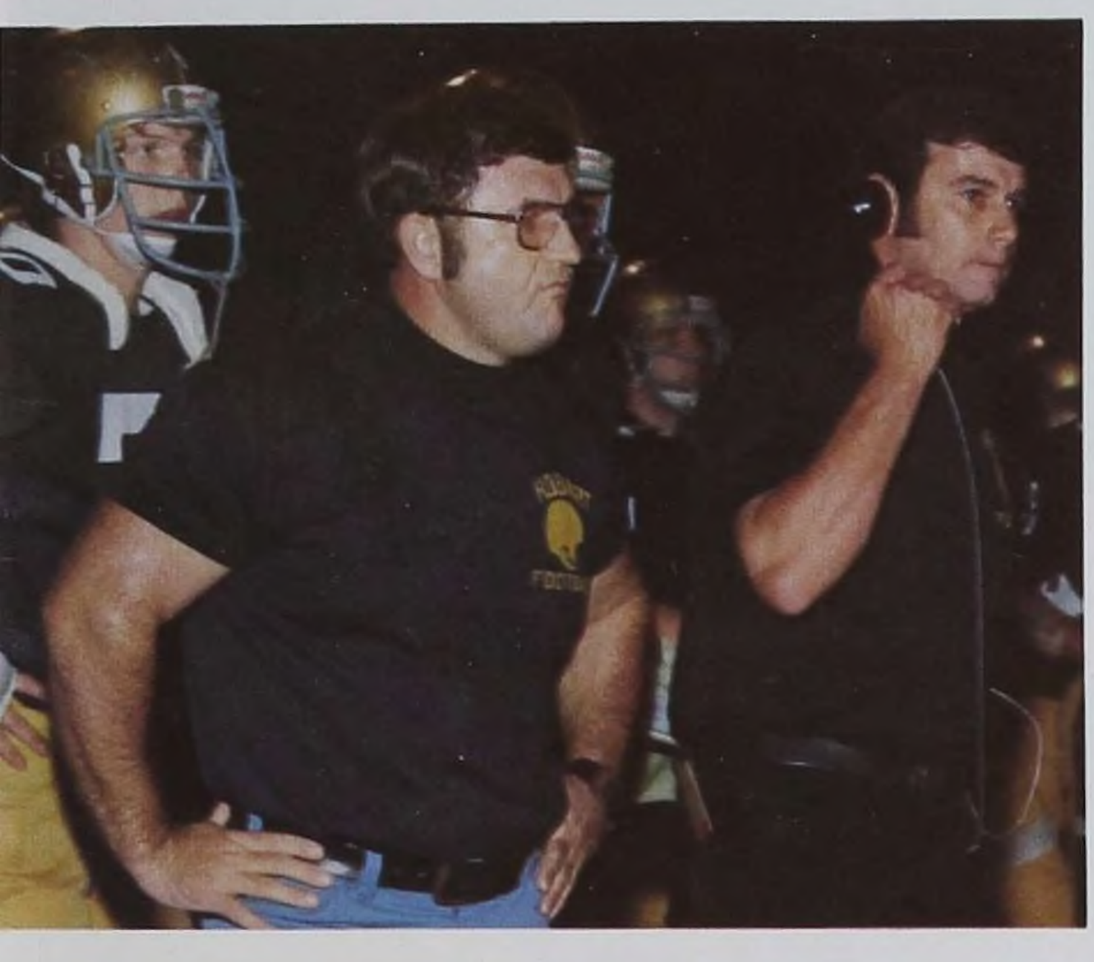
STOP THE STUNTING

GO DEFENSE!

Seniors win Spirit Week

What a disaster! No, not really even though we lost with a score of 21-14, as we played Lew Wallace Hornets. Homecoming week was a big success. Everyone's spirit was at its peak. Windows and halls were decorated. Many participated in dress-up, dress-down. 50's and purple and gold day.

Halftime was highlighted with the crowning of Kristy Arnold. Princesses were Jennifer Hoeg and Kelly Williams. Senior float won with the theme "Stop the Sting." But still more spirit was presented by the Auto Mechanic students as they showed off their psychedelic '49 Chevy truck.



"Space Fantasy" was this year's theme for the Junior Miss program. Patty McCormack was crowned Hobart's Junior Miss. Patty received a $600 scholarship for winning the title and was also awarded the scholastic of $250. She will represent the city in Frankfort. Toni Covington, chosen as first-runner-up, received a $400 scholarship, while second-runner-up, Elizabeth Enslen, received a $100 scholarship. Receiving the talent award was Carolyn Miracle. She performed a skit on how terrible men drivers are. Selected by the girls as Miss Congeniality was Lupe Nasianceno. This year's pageant consisted of seventeen girls. The girls were: Becky Nagy, Debbie Gaskin, Rosemarie Gacsy, Laura Swynenberg, Glenda Rosendaul, Sue Wegmet, Jean Tarry, Marcy Malamatos, Brenda Witt, Georgia Barbush, Kristy Arnold and Roxanne Liess. This year's program was very successful.

Junior Miss

Sr. Patty McCormack carries on "78" Jr. Miss Title

Activity period proves successful

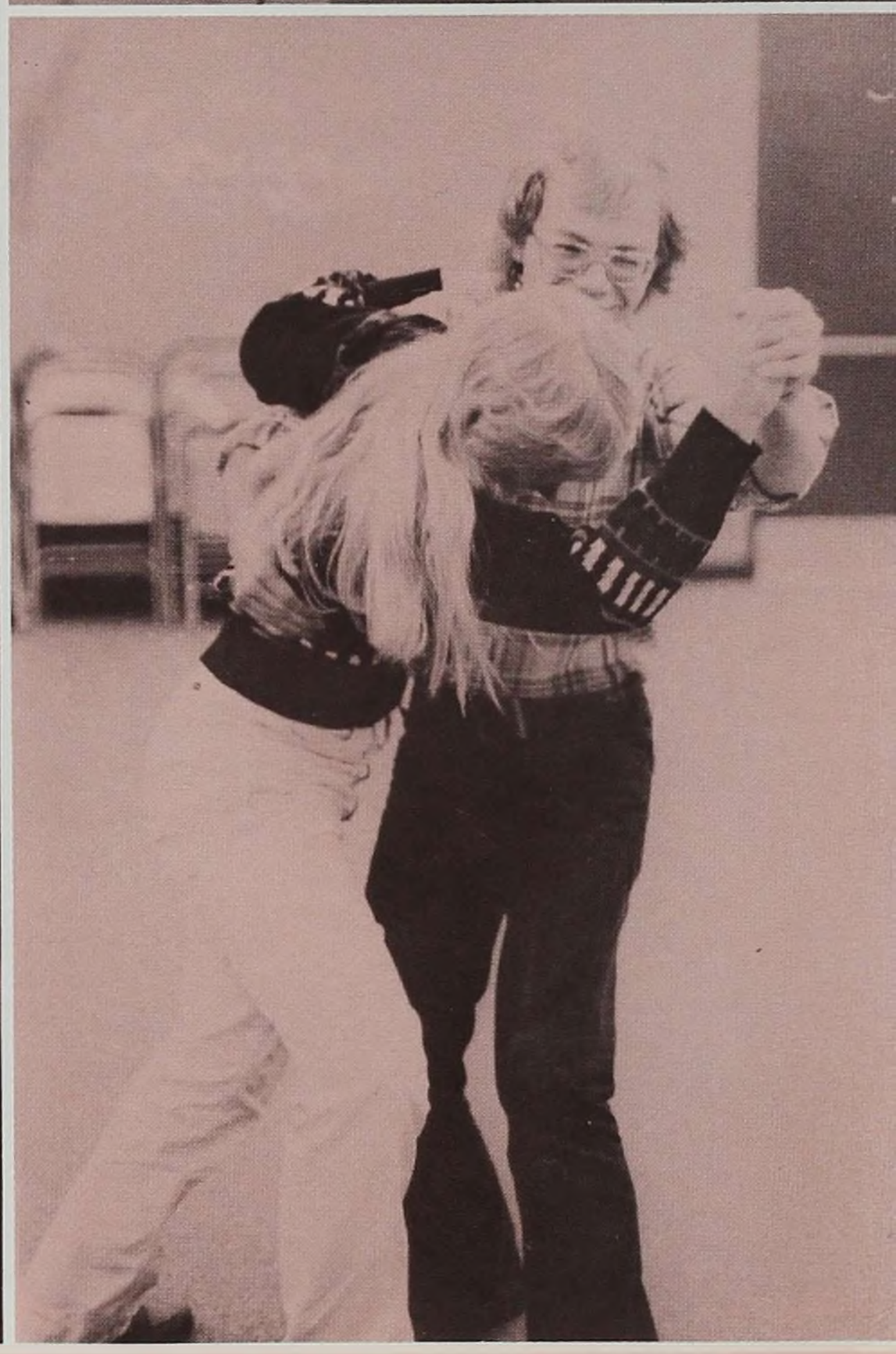
Some frowned, some smiled, some complained, some argued. But whatever they did they came upon our new system. We still have a 6-hour day. One lunch hour was dropped and 5 minutes between classes was reduced to 4 minutes, hoping to lessen the loitering in halls.

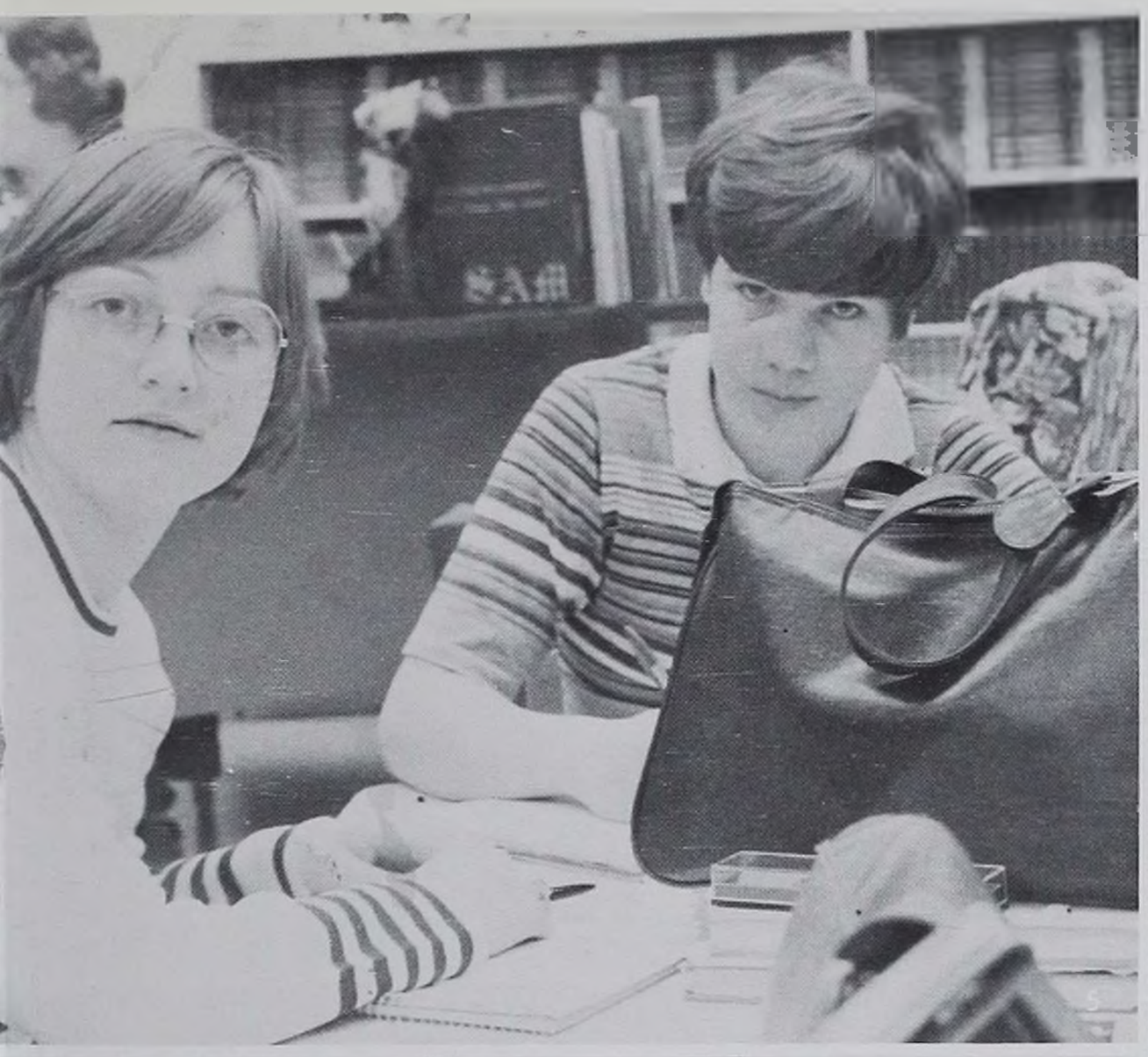
The activity period was added. It started at 1:54 following sixth hour and continued until 2:19 when buses arrived to pick up students.

This period enabled students to make up tests and detention. It also gave them time to get extra help in the subject they need. All club meetings were held at this time and it gave them more time to plan upcoming events.

This was a big help to teachers because they didn't have to give make up tests during class time. If no students were in their classes it gave them time to catch up on work such as, grading papers, making up tests and planning the next day. So no matter how many disapproved, there were many good points about the new system.

AFS sponsors three foreign students for the first time





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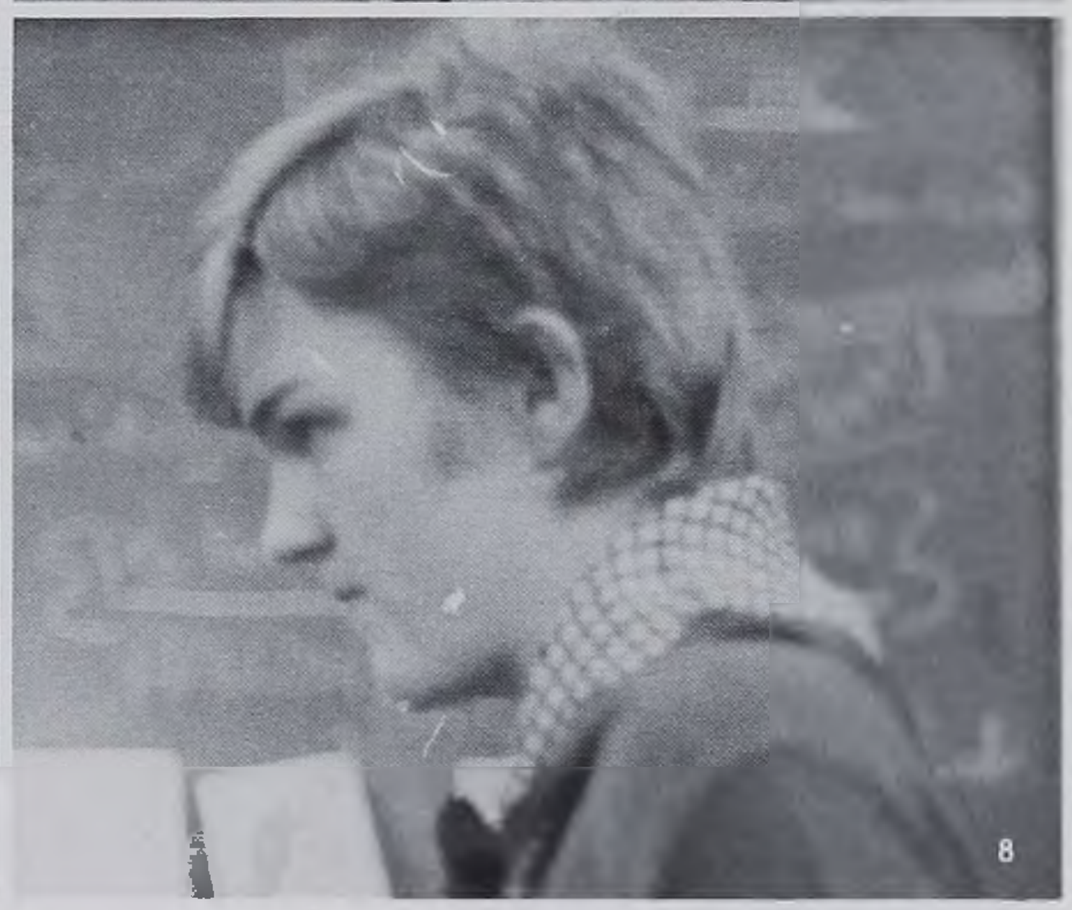

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"Hobart is very different from what I'm used to," said Alison Ellis of London, England. Each of the foreign exchange students had some adjustments to make when they visited HHS. Angelika Danninger commented, "We have no large stores such as you have." She was from a small village outside of Salzburg, Austria. Three out of the four students were in the AFS program. The Youth Understanding Organization sponsored Kathy Thomsen from Hamburg, Germany. She was on the swim team. Kathy felt Americans were friendly. Unfortunately she left in October. Steinar Christianson, the AFS student from Olso, Norway, was very interested in politics. He also enjoyed reading. He wanted to learn a lot about America and he changed homes after Christmas. Alison Ellis had been involved in the Light Opera Group in London and joined the HHS Concert Choir. Making stuffed toys was one of her hobbies. She stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nagy. Angelika (Angie) Danninger liked to ski. She spoke English, French, and German, and she enjoyed music. She lived with the Everett Mills family during her stay.

1. Foreign students, Steinar Christenson and Alison Ellis practice dancing at the AFS party.
2. Foreign student, Angelika Danninger shows a souvenir cowbell during the AFS party.
3. A U.S. Army soldier, Steinar Christenson shows his Halloween spirit attending the dance.
4. Senior Steinar Christenson learns how to dance from his American sister Laura Swynenberg.
5. Alison Ellis and Paul Myers go over study material for their Speech project.
6. Senior Jean Tarry goes over new dance steps with foreign student Angelika Danninger.
7. While eating punch and cookies Alison Ellis and Michelle Nagy stop to talk at an AFS party.
8. Foreign student, Angelika Danninger talks about one of her favorite hobbies, playing the piano.

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Fewer students attend afternoon pep sessions.

Homecoming being a great success was one of the exciting and happiest moments for some of us involved. The Brickies beat the 59'ers by a score of 71-60.

Halftime festivities were highlighted with the crowning of Senior Queen Carolyn Miracle. Junior princess was Deanna Clemens while sophomore princess was Cathy Steffus. Capturing the float competition was the Junior Class float with the theme being "We Have A Guardian Angel."

Four convocations were on the agenda for the year's entertainment. Stan Connery, an Indian, came to the high school to tak on the subject of Indians. He talked about how Indians are exploited.

The Mountain Music Makers came to perform their traditional music. The music which is called Blue Grass Music. On a very interesting subject came the man from Pepsi-Cola, the subject being on how to be humorous. Tom Twinning arrived to give a few tips on Karate.

Two pep sesions were held, both not being too successful. They were held for Homecoming.

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1. Ozark Mountain Singers sing Blue Grass Music during the convo.
2. Basketball homecoming queen Carolyn Miracle was escorted by Dave Negrelli.
3. Junior princess for basketball homecoming was Deanna Clemens escorted by Greg Clemens.
4. Sophomore princess for basketball homecoming was Cathy Steffus escorted by Jeff Warren.
*5.*Basketball homecoming float was won by the Junior Class.
6. Students showed real Brickie spirit during a basketball pep session.
7. The Pom-Pon girls did their routine during an all-school pep session.
8. During a pep session, these students found out much effort is needed to build a pyramid.
9. During half-time at the Basketball Homecoming, Carolyn Miracle was announced queen.

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Seniors participate in more outdoor sports

"Hey, hey, hey! The seniors shouted! Sixteen more days til we get out!" April 27, when the seniors were excused both lunch hours and the 20-minutes in between, began a series of Senior privileges. It was followed by a special lunch line for seniors, early dismissal one day, and a late arrival when the seniors were excused from first hour the Monday after the Prom. Seniors had their class picture taken four days before practice for Commencement. The last senior privilege was the honor convocation three days before graduation.

Receiving the Valedictorian and Salutatorian awards were Suzie Yocum and Dan Borchelt and Chuck Mills. Awarded the DAR award as well as the American Legion award was Patty McCormack. Curt Christoffersen was also awarded the American Legion award. Activity awards went to Dona Christain, and Andy Herbach. The Danforth awards went to the following students: Liz Enslen, Jim Stolarz, and Dan Borchelt. Jean Tarry was awarded the Spanish Scholarship and Liz Enslen the French Scholarship.

The Principal Awards went to the following students: Dan Borchelt, Laura Swynenberg and Lupe Nasianceno.

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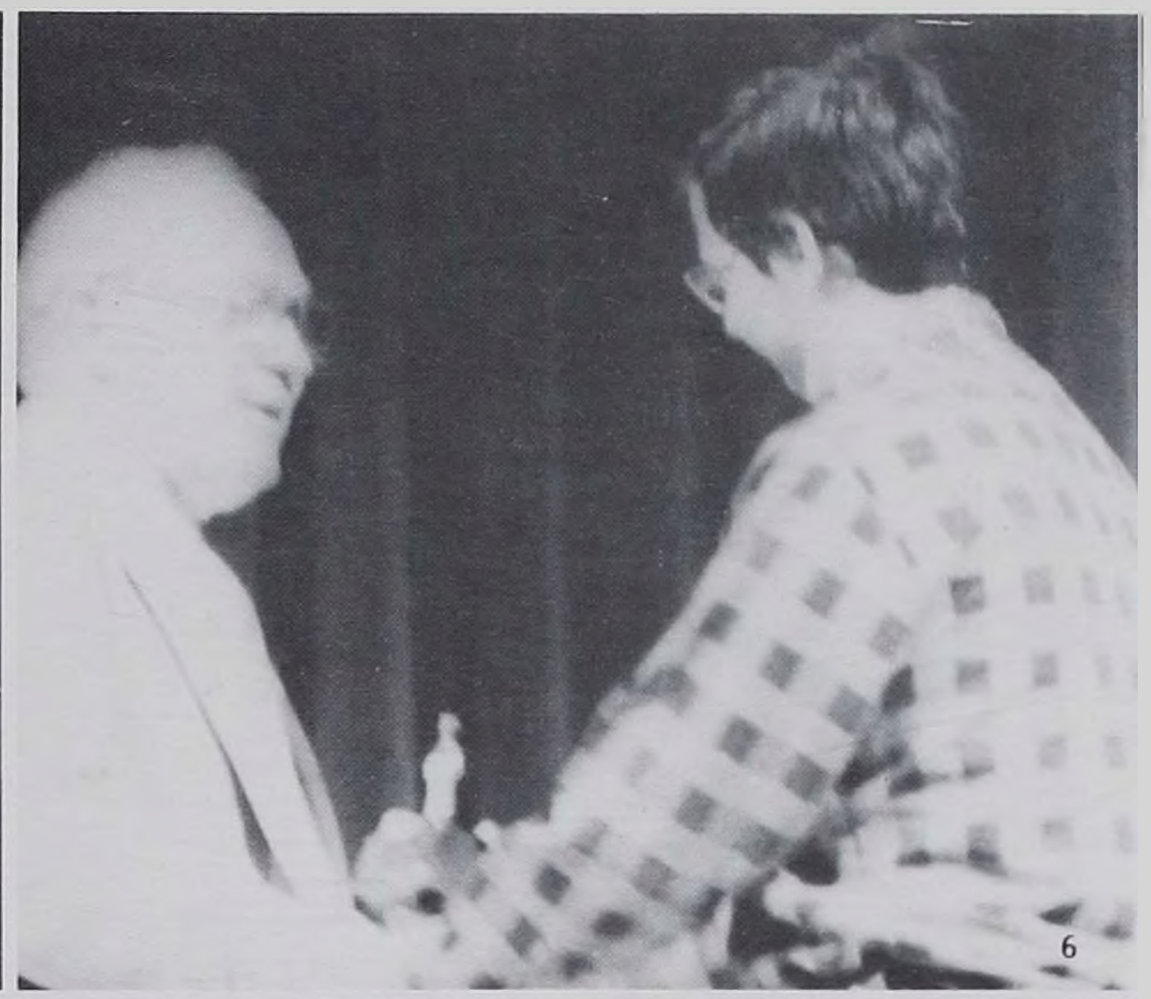
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1. During Senior week activities Frank Gonzales plays frissbee.

2. To get in on the activities Bill Crew and Chris Kietzman try to grab a frisbee away.

3. Among the privileges for Senior week a special lunch was prepared for seniors only.

4. Not wanting to miss out on his special lunch Allen Orosz eats very hastily.

5. Mr. Doyle Banks presents Dina Lara with a music award.

6. The Salutatorian award was given to Charles Mills.

7. Congratulating each other on their awards are Liz Enslen and Dan Borchelt.

8. Patty McCormack receives the National Merit Award from Mrs. Howell.

9. Mr. Hancock awards Jim Stolarz the utstanding boy athlete.

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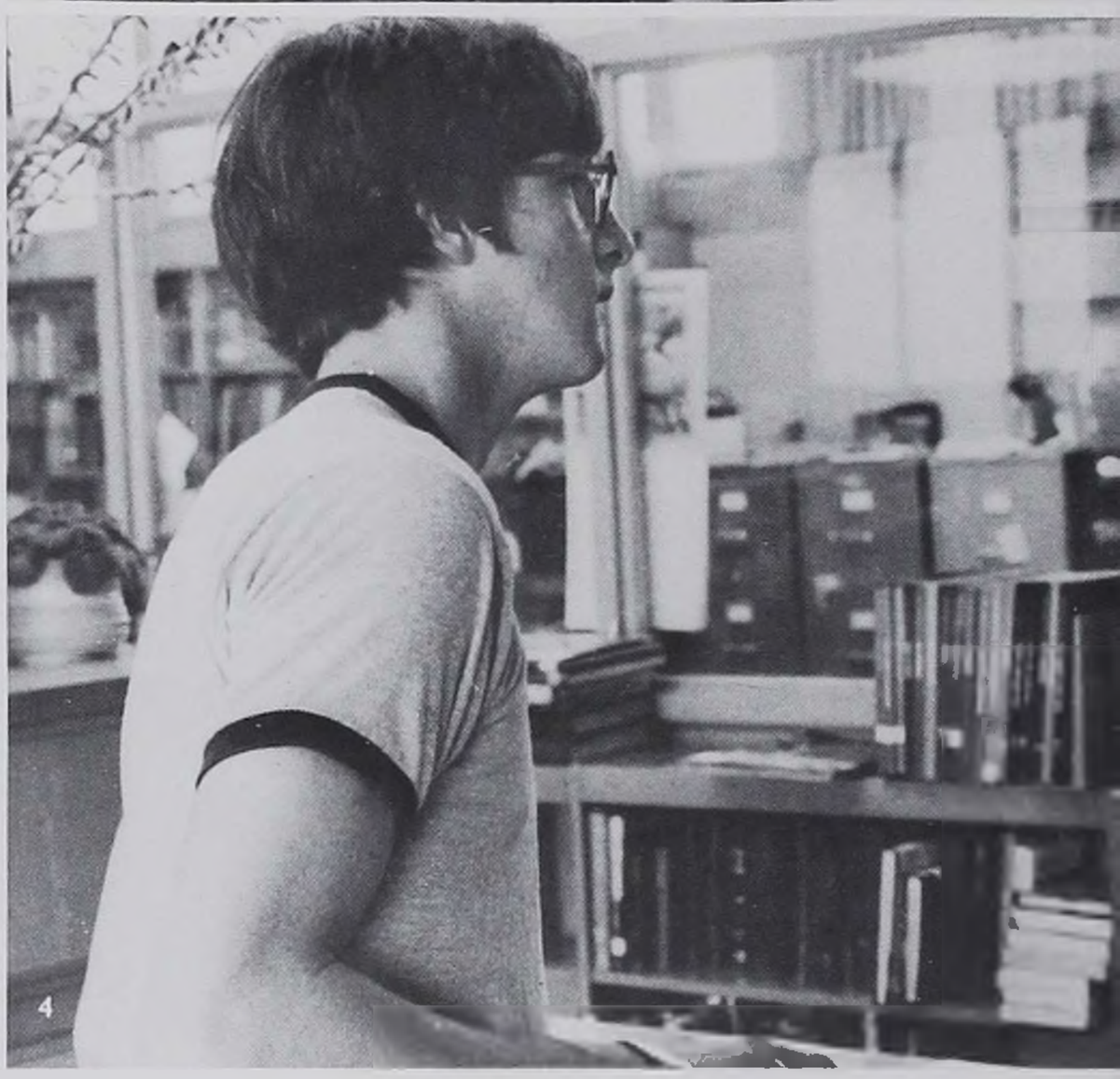

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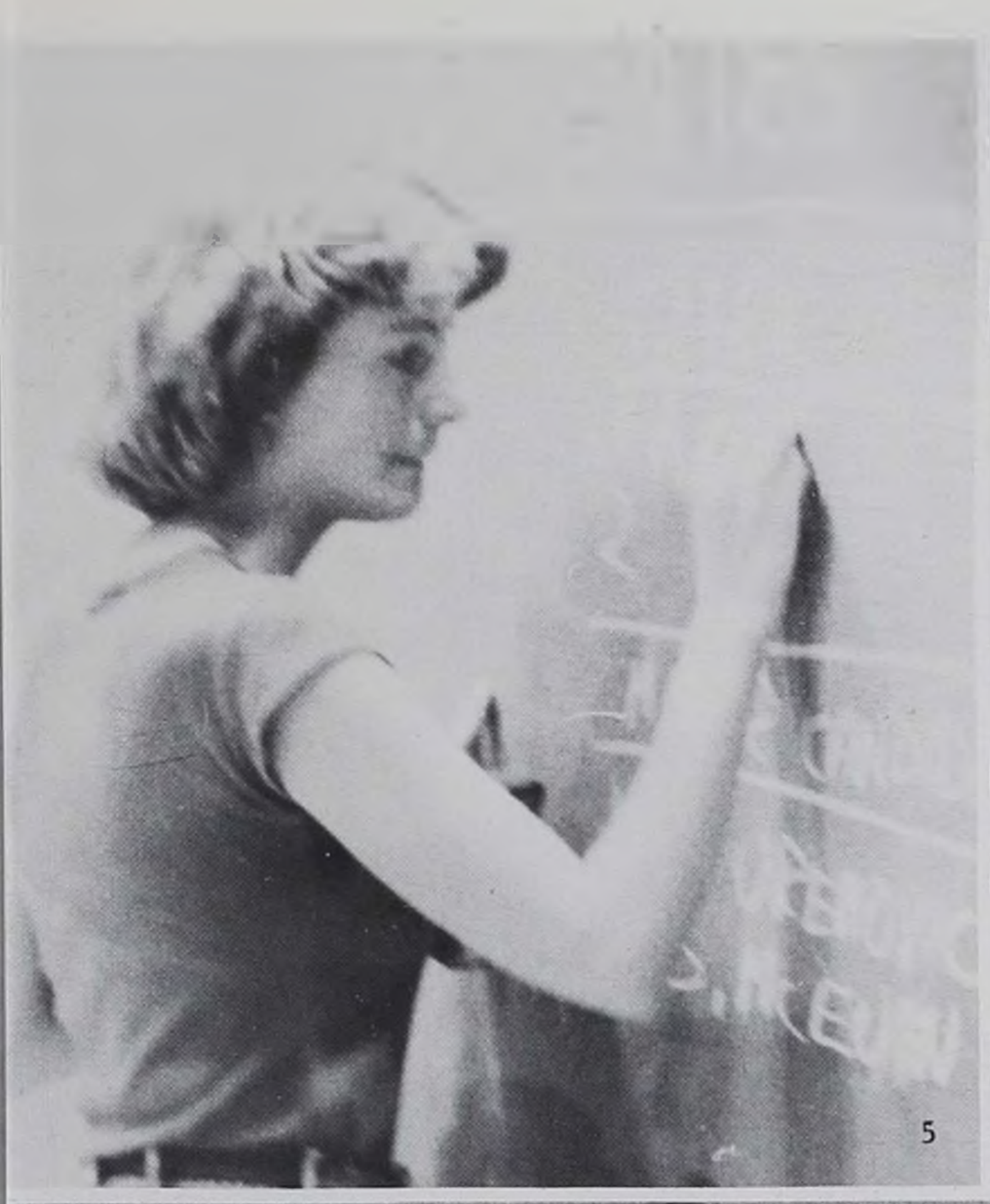
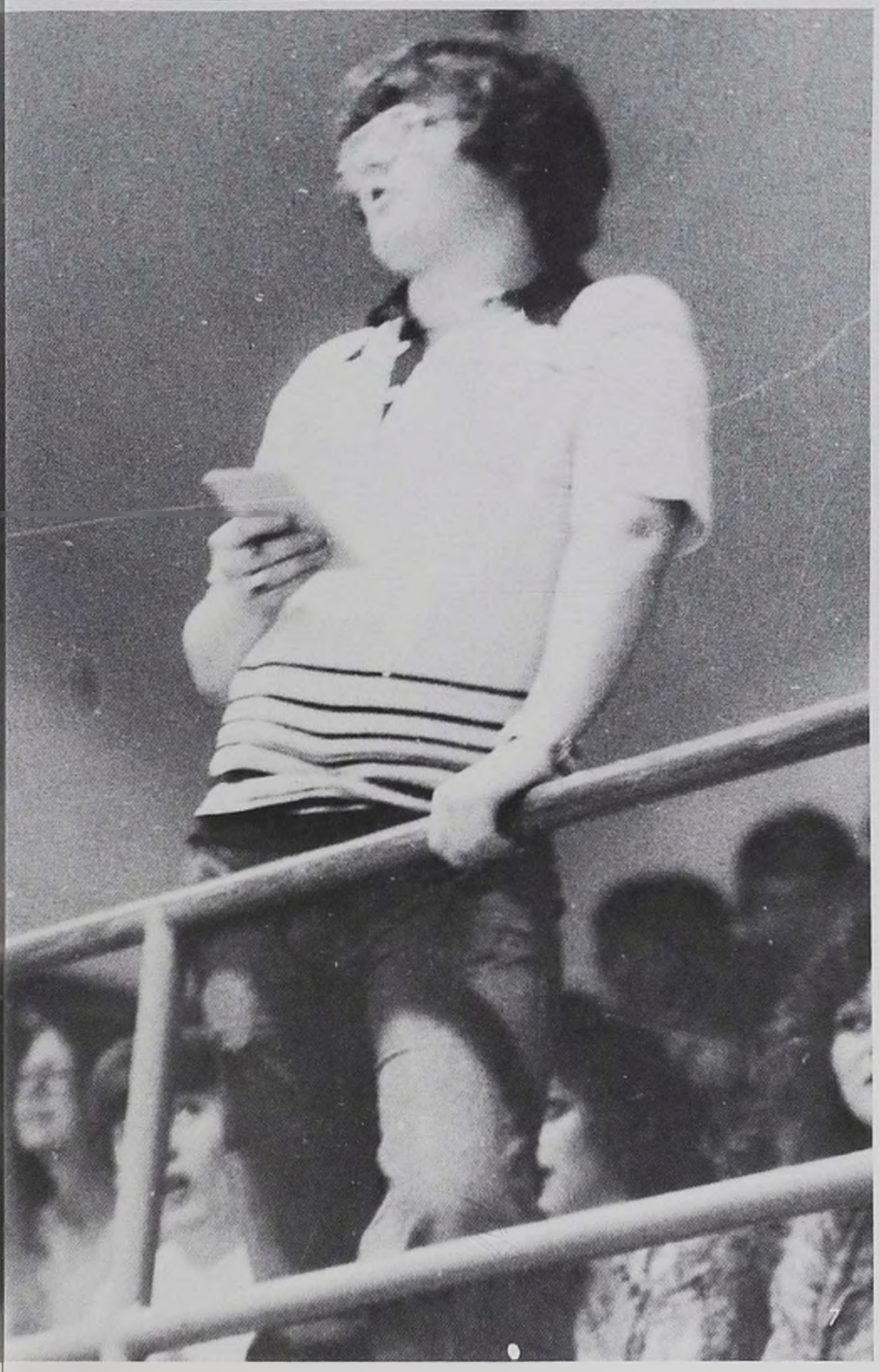
Scott McEuen of Purple Party elected as school Mayor

"And the winner is . . ." chosen by the student body. The annual Mayor-Clerk conventions took place on May 5. Several candidates were nominated for both positions. The final candidates were Joan Uremovich for Mayor and Amy Urban for Clerk in the gold party and Scott McEuen for Mayor and Jim Berry for Clerk in the purple party. After voting on May 15 and 16 Scott McEuen and Jim Berry were elected mayor and clerk respectively. Honor Society members helped tally votes at the convention.





1. Jim Berry prepares to hang the posters made for the Purple Party.

2. Joan Uremovich gives her speech in the campaign for the mayor-clerk convention.

3. Junior Amy Urban campaigns for the Gold Party over the announcements.

4. Scott McEuen puts up posters in the library for the mayor clerk election.

5. Junior DeAnna Clemmens writes names of the candidates for the Purple and Gold parties.

6. Students go to the gymnasium to cast their votes for the candidate of their choice.

7. Senior Art Hecht reads off votes cast in the auditorium by the students.

8. Seniors Jeff Barton and Kevin Raywood, precinct directors, tally votes for the campaign.

1. Piano accompanist for the entire evening is Junior Barb Reibly.

2. A fine duet performance was sung by Dino Lara and Karen Campbell.

3. "Vagrancy Blues" was written and sung by Junior Jeff Young.

4. The crowd was amazed as the band "3 plus 3" appeared on stage.

5. Chorus line, consisting of six dancers, danced to "A Fifth of Beethoven."

6. Mother's Lament was sung by a threesome Al Fetterer, Tom Wells and Andy Allen.

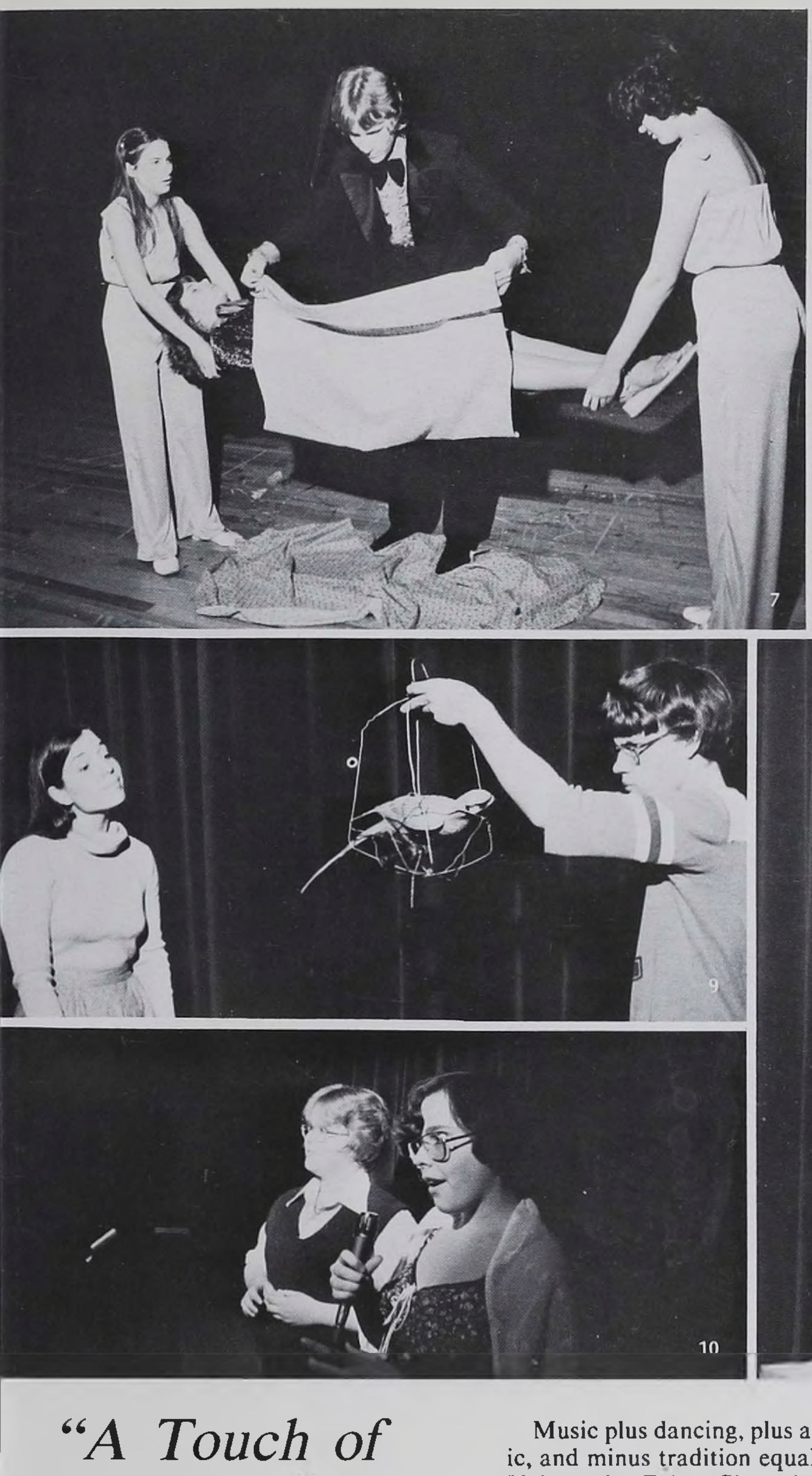
7. The floating lady was performed by magician Dov Rosenberg and his assistants.

8. A humorous blackout by Karen Isakson gave actors time to get ready for the next act.

9. Dan Borchelt tries to return a dead bird he bought from Roxanne Liess.

10. A short blackout on Sneeze Soap was played by Debbie Vasel and Mark Barker.

11. Juniors Russell Layhew and Sharri Sullivan took over the show as MC's.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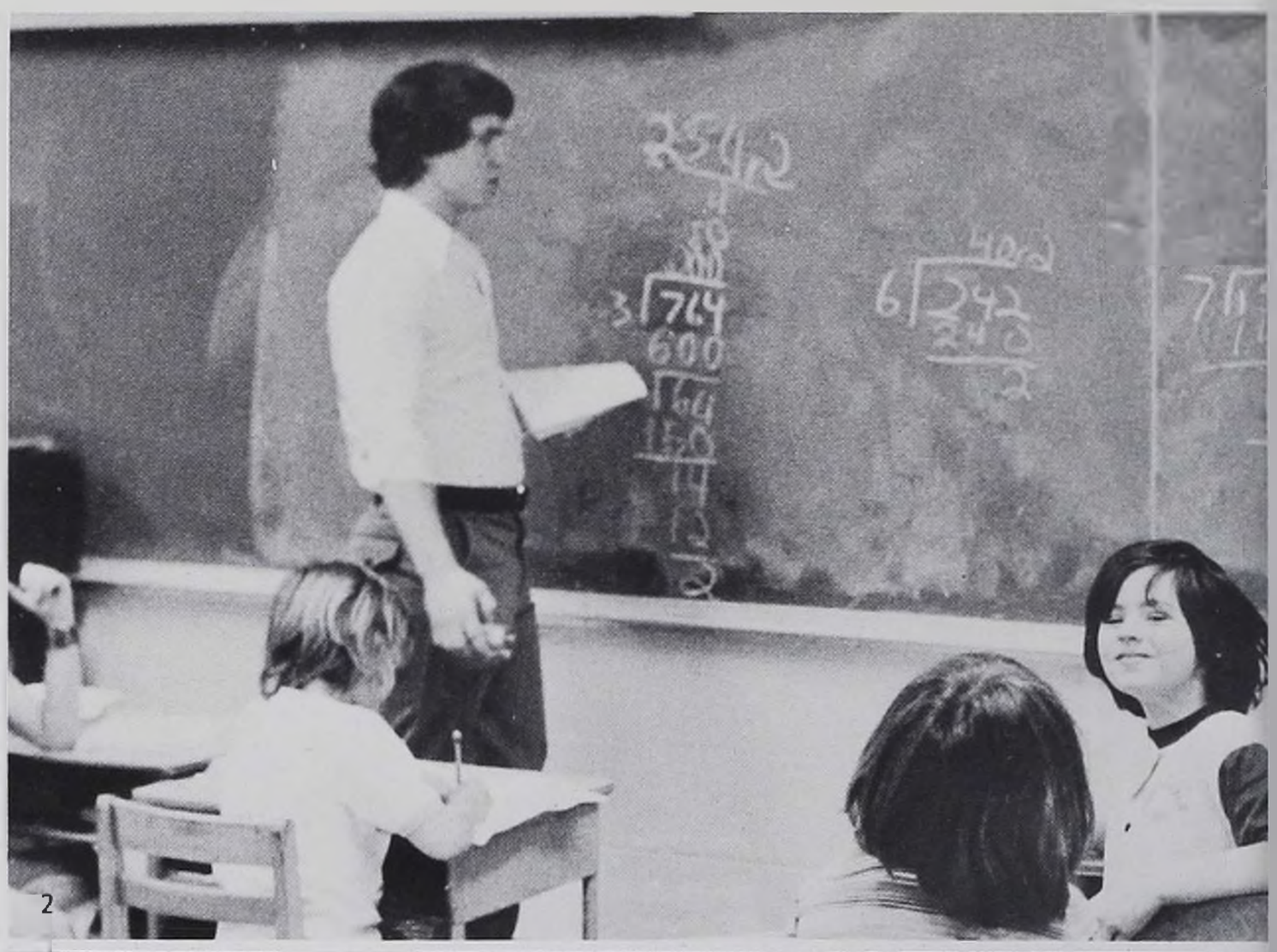
"A Touch of Talent" shows many talents of school students

Music plus dancing, plus a little magic, and minus tradition equals the 1978 Yohannaire Talent Show. Many things changed. The MC's were Juniors Russell Layhew and Shari Sullivan instead of seniors. The chorus line left out the "traditional kicking" and danced to "A Fifth of Beethoven" choreographed by a student, Lisa Pletka. Several of the acts were musical. Cathy Griffin, Callie Kneifel, and Toni Covington sang solos. Jeff Young played a guitar solo, "Vagrancy Blues" and Roxanne Liess and Barb Reibly played a piano duet. Karen Campbell and Dino Lara sang a duet. The dances included "Hobo's Blues," a tap dance, and a disco dance. Some skits performed were "Dolly and Porter," "Honey and the Bee," and "Pet Shop." Presented May 11 and 12, the show ended with a magic act.



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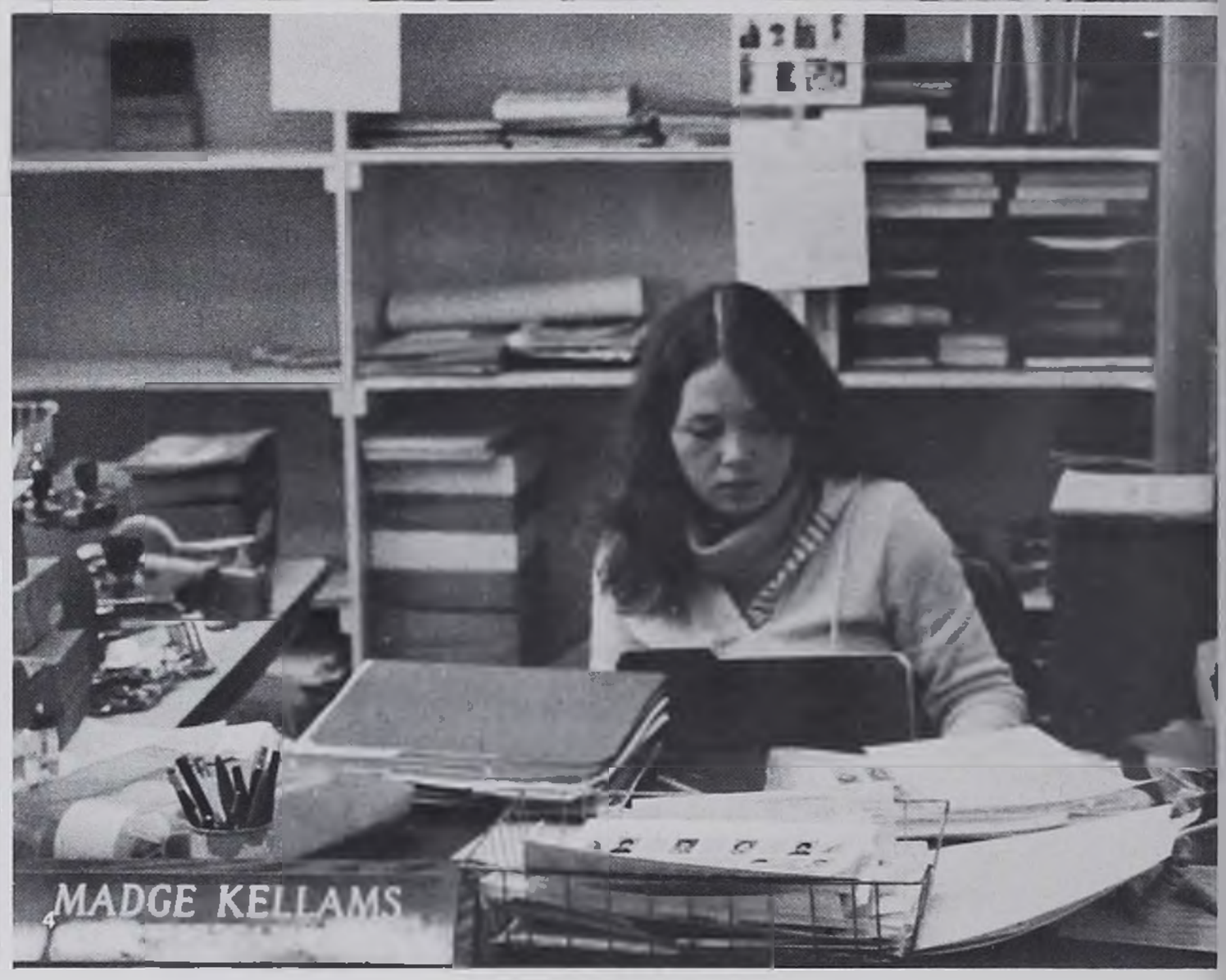
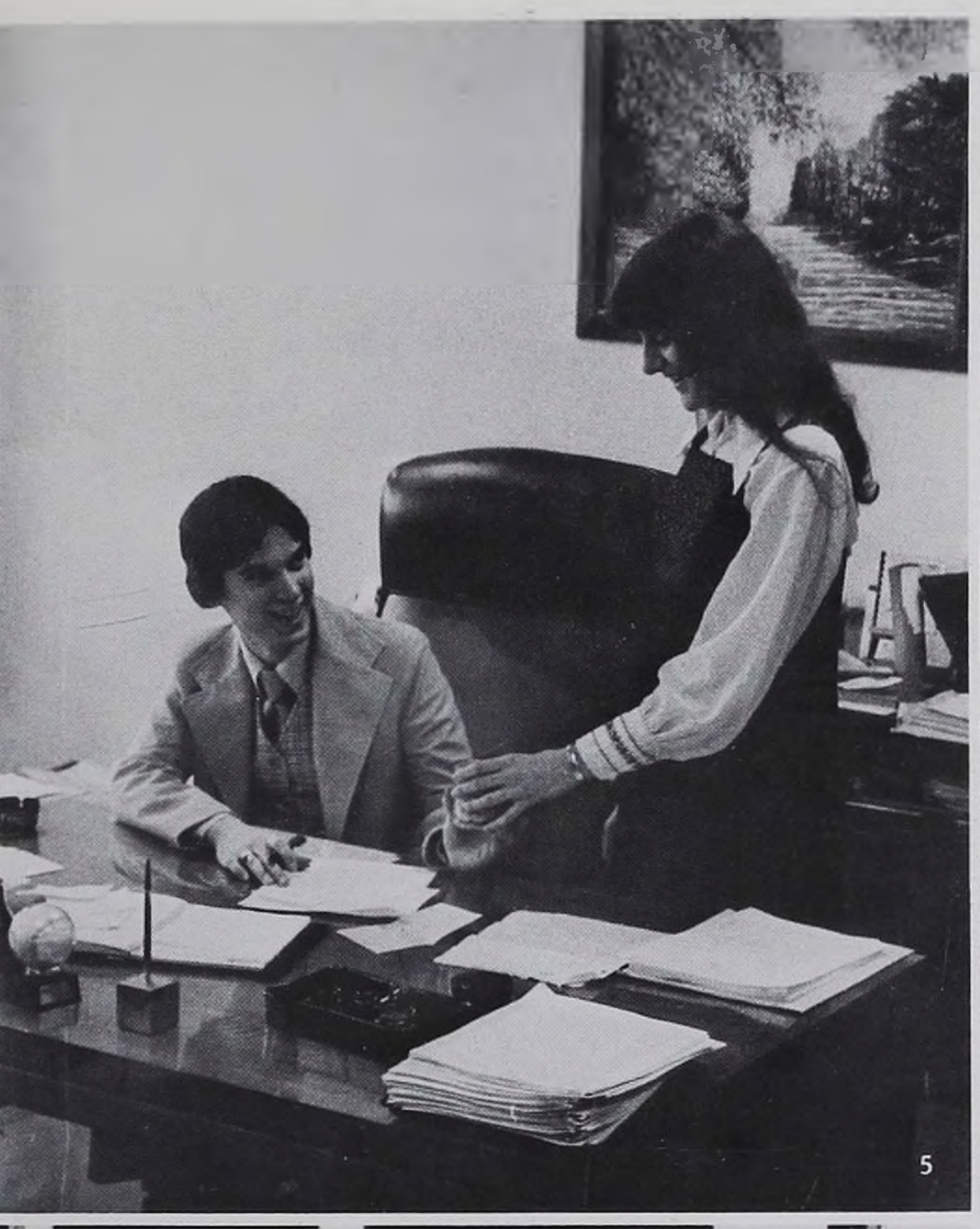
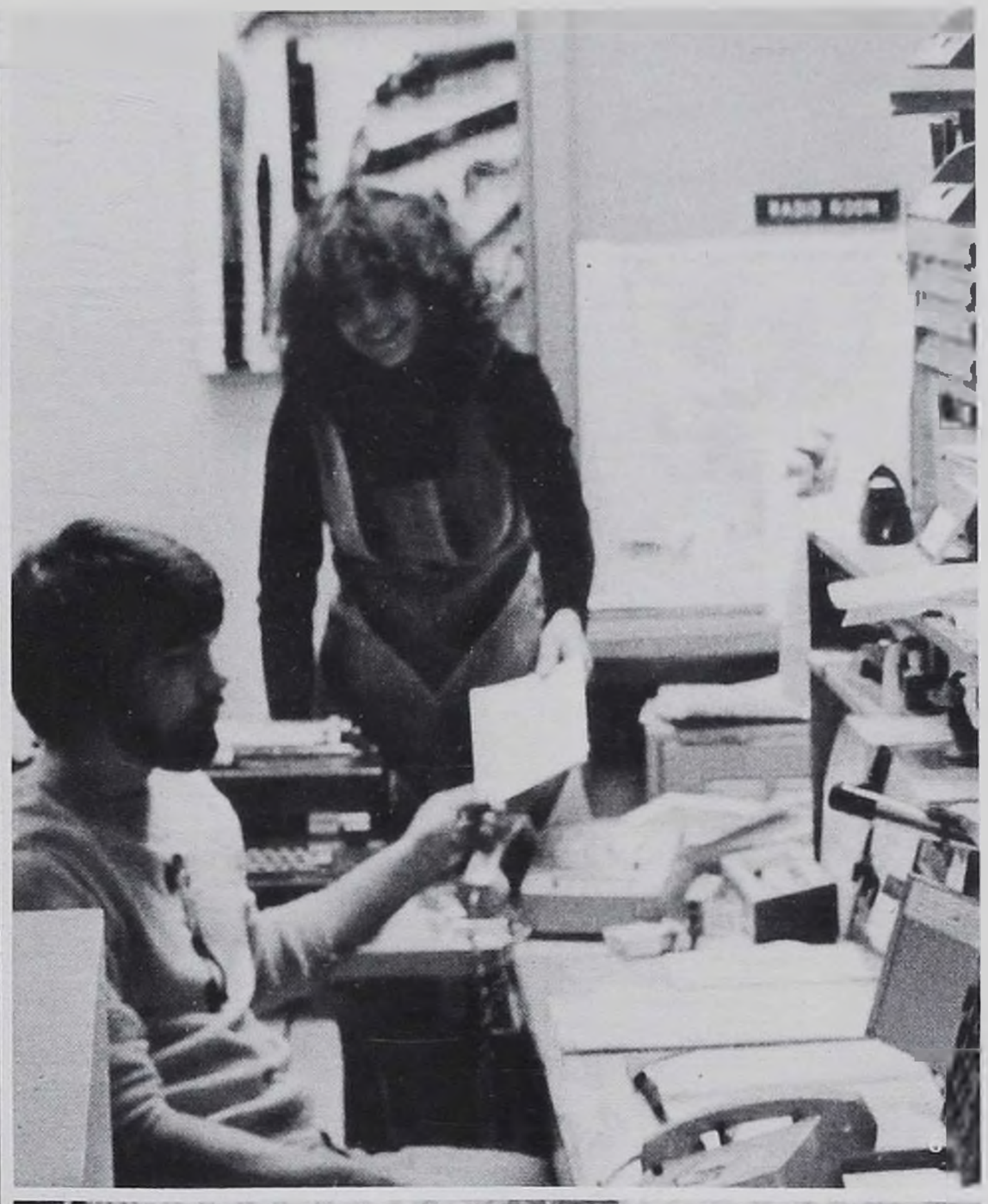


Extra day given for observation on Gov.-Ed. Day

Why did they cancel Business Day? Was one of the questions asked by many of the seniors. Most think that they will discontinue it in the years to come. Government-Education Day seems to be very enjoyable and very interesting for most. Everyone seems to agree on one thing; that it was a good experience for them.

On April 12th the students observed and on April 19th the students were to takeover. The Mayor was Andy Herbach and the mayor's secretary was Debbie Gaskin.





1. The sixth grade at George Earle is kept busy while Senior Alan Orosz grades test papers.

2. While correcting the problems on the board, Bill Sedoris tries to keep the attention of his third grade class.

3. Gym classes at George Earle School were kept active as Senior Jim Schiller teaches for the day.

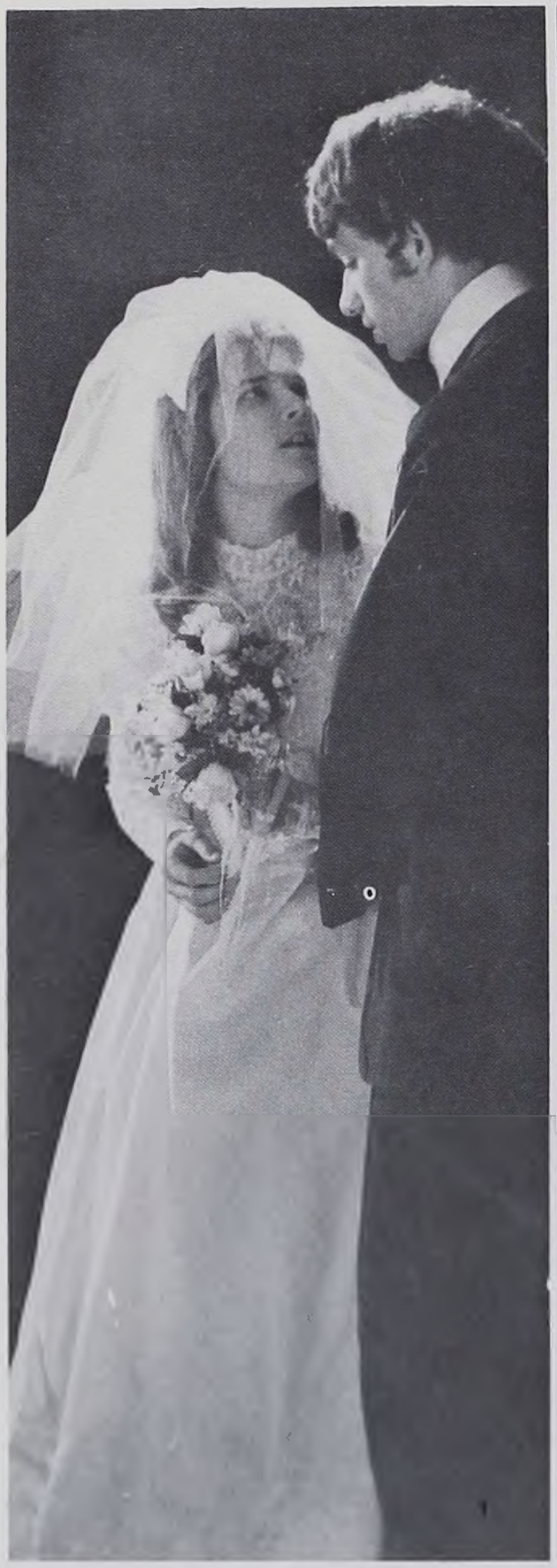
4. Secretary Madge Kellams at George Earle School has a day off as Lori Hallett does her work for her.

5. Secretary Debbie Gaskin relieves Mayor Andy Herback of his duties during his morning break.

6. The jobs of receptionist and radio clerk were taken by Nancy Brown and Ernie Franzen on Government Day.

7. City Engineer Rosemarie Gacsy and assistant Terry Locke look over the mapped out districts of Hobart.

8. Fire Chief Richard Harrigan explains his duties to acting fire chief Jim Stolarz and his assistant Liz Enslen.



1. In the spring play "Our Town" Tom Wells tries to convince Laurie Reddick to get married.

2. Junior Tom Wells talks to John Krohn about what a quiet evening it is on the town.

3. Dina Lara serves strawberry sodas to townspeople Richard Paris and Brenda McCormack.

4. In "Our Town" George Gibbs, played by Andy Herbach, marries Emily Webb, played by Laurie Reddick.

5. At the end of the wedding ceremony the minister, Dino Lara and Mrs. Soames, Glenda Rosendaul, depart.

6. Joe Crowell, played by Rick Ray, talks to Bill Warren, played by John Krohn, about the weather.

7. Si Crowell, played by Russell Layhew, delivers the morning paper in the spring play.

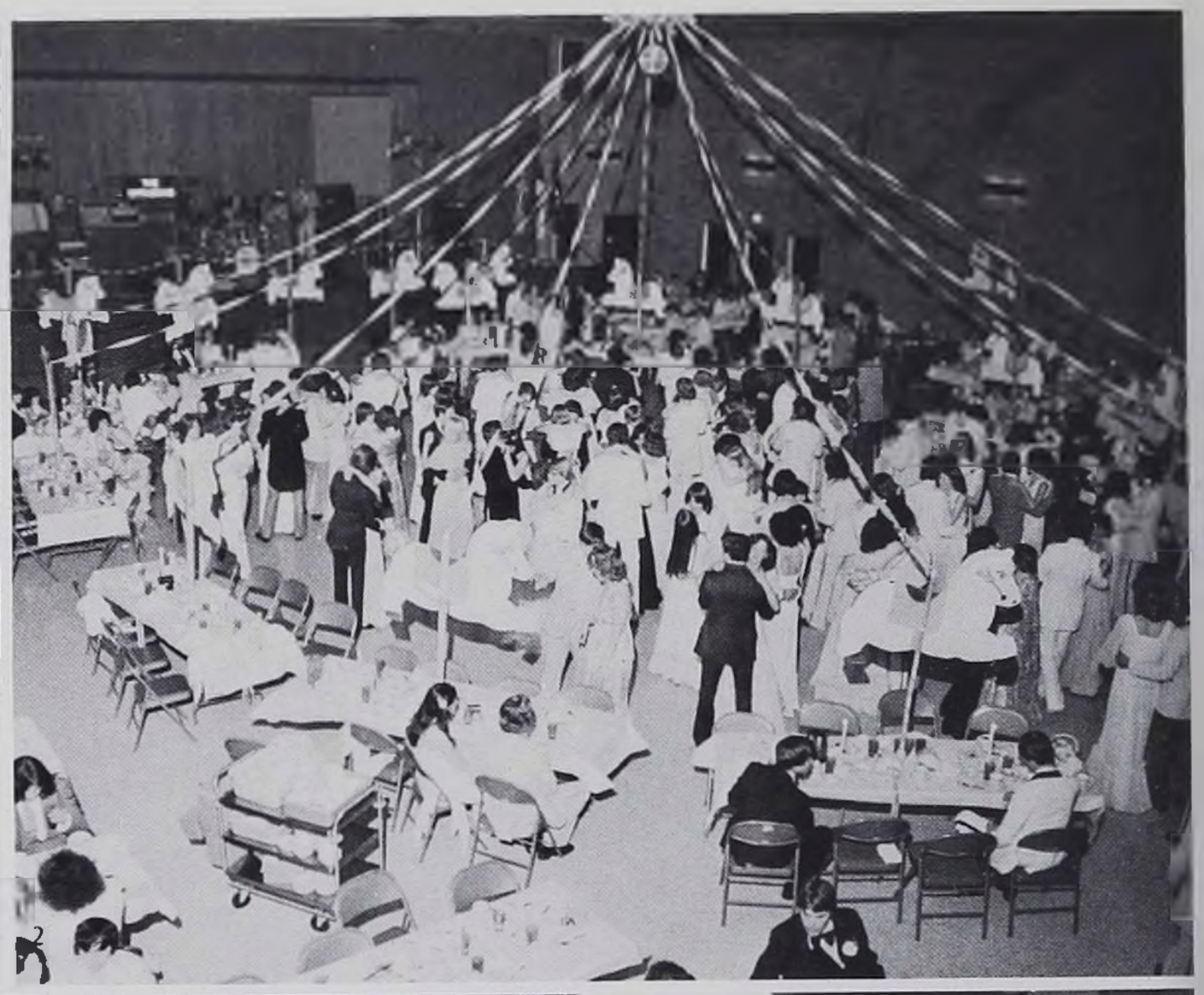
8. Rebecca Gibbs, played by Patty McCormack, stares out at the moon on a spring night.

Mini-newspaper explains spring play characters.

"Extra, extra, read all about it!" . . . all about the spring play, "Our Town." Programs in the form of a newspaper wee passed out for the first time by the journalism department. Inserted into each Ho-Hi Life, the programs got the audience involved with the characters before the show. The play came a little

have approved of the more traditional manner in which the play was done, according to director Miss Shirley Mumaugh. Very little setting was used and a lot of pantomime which left empty spaces for the audiences to fill in with their imaginations. Tryouts were February 8 and 9.

earlier with performances being on April 6 and 7. The main characters were the Stage Manager, who was like a narrator, played by Peter Lara, Andy Herbach as George Gibbs, and Laurie Reddick as Emily Webb. George and Emily were married and the play follows their lives. Thorton Wilder would



200 couples attend prom at St. Sava Hall on May 6

Total of 200 couples attended the May 6 Junior-Senior Prom at St. Sava Hall. "Love Makes The World Go Round" was chosen as this year's theme. Seniors Jim Schiller and Karen Rosenbaum reigned as King and Queen at the Prom. Couples danced to the music of "Gathering" after dinner was served. The Sportsman Club sponsored the After-Prom, which featured "Uncle Bill."

The day after the prom many couples drove to Old Chicago, to enjoy the various rides. Others either drove to Warren Dunes or Turkey Run.

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1. Couples discuss their plans of the next day while waiting for the serving of dinner.

2. Decorations of a carousel hang over and around the dance floor.

3. "Color My World" was played by the band as King and Queen Jim Schiller and Karen Rosenbaum dance after the coronation.

4. Waiting for their time for pictures, Lisa Erdei and her escort sit at their table.

5. Prom King and Queen show their happiness as they dance together throughout the evening.

6. After dinner Greg Loden and Juli Stookey wait patiently for the music and dancing to begin.

7. 2nd runner up Bill Crew and Jeanie Vinzant and 1st runner up Dave Karp and Becky Ruchti listen as King and Queen are announced.

8. Couples enjoy being with friends during dinner.

9. Lanica Claxton makes her out-of-town escort feel at ease in front of her friends.

10. Couples fill up their stomachs to make it last for the big night ahead.

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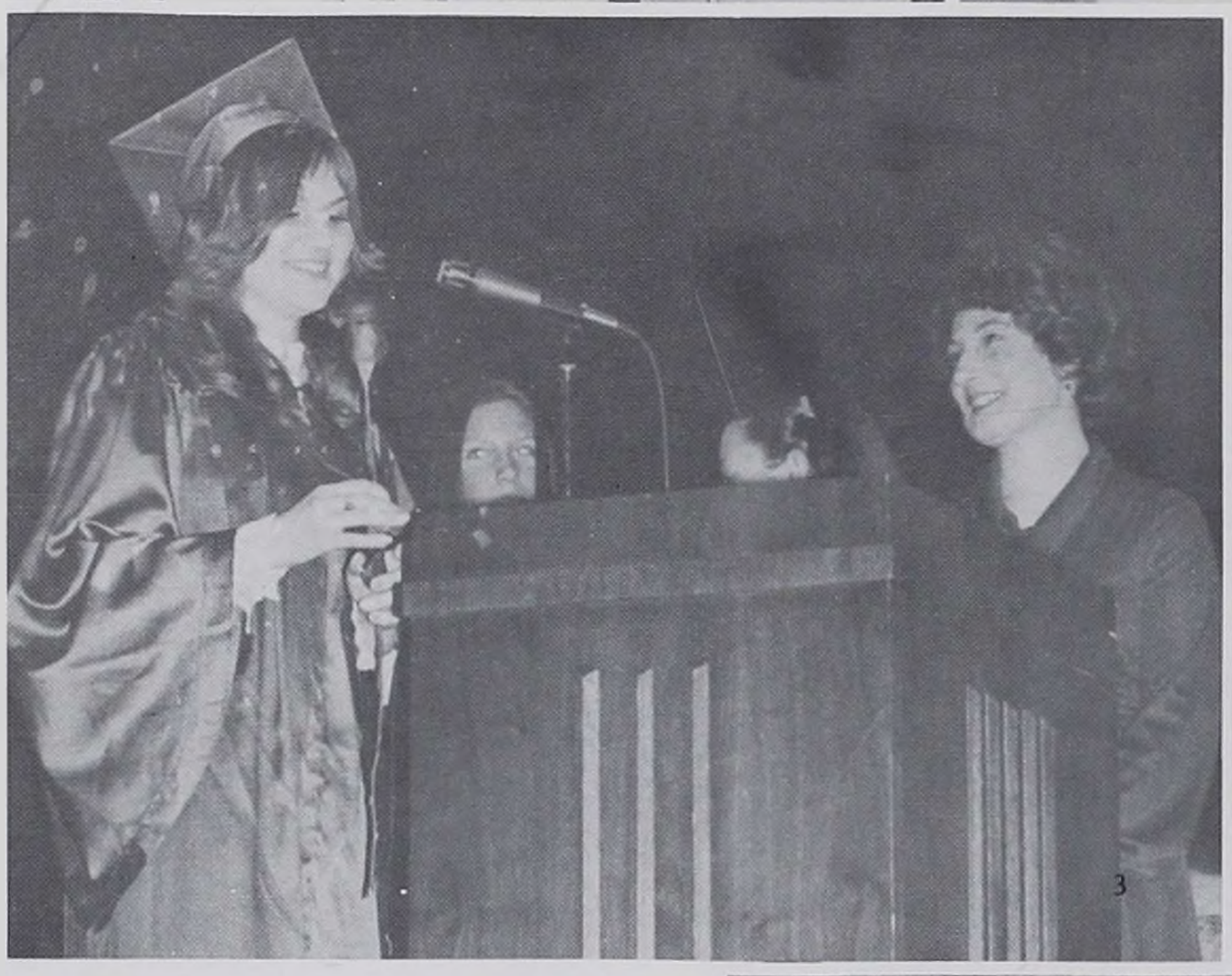

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1. Charlene Marks presents Meme Peyovich with her 1977-78 diploma.

2. A feeling of joy is expressed as Debbie Clark is handed her rose.

3. Names of the graduates were read off by Gail Evanson while diplomas were distributed.

4. Preparing for the mid-term graduation ceremony is Michelle Claussen.

5. The mid-term graduates patiently await for the ceremony to begin.

6. Feeling a sense of gratitude are Andy Herbach and Curt Christofferson.

7. Debbie Vasil looks on as her name is about to be called to go and receive her diploma.

8. Mr. Nelson shakes Theresa Liptke's hand to congratulate her on a fine job at HHS.

9. The Class of 1978 graduates walk up to the stage to receive their diplomas.

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Fewer Seniors Choose Mid-Term Graduation

When they say, "Seniors turn your tassels," the tears suddenly begin to roll down your face. For everyone this is the happiest moment in their lives. A total of 301 seniors graduated May 21, with Seniors Lupe Nasianceno giving the invocation and Jeff Barton the benediction. Mid-term graduation was on January 22, with a total of 67 seniors graduating.

Receiving the honor of valedictorian was Suzie Yocum and salutatorians were Dan Borchelt and Chuck Mills.

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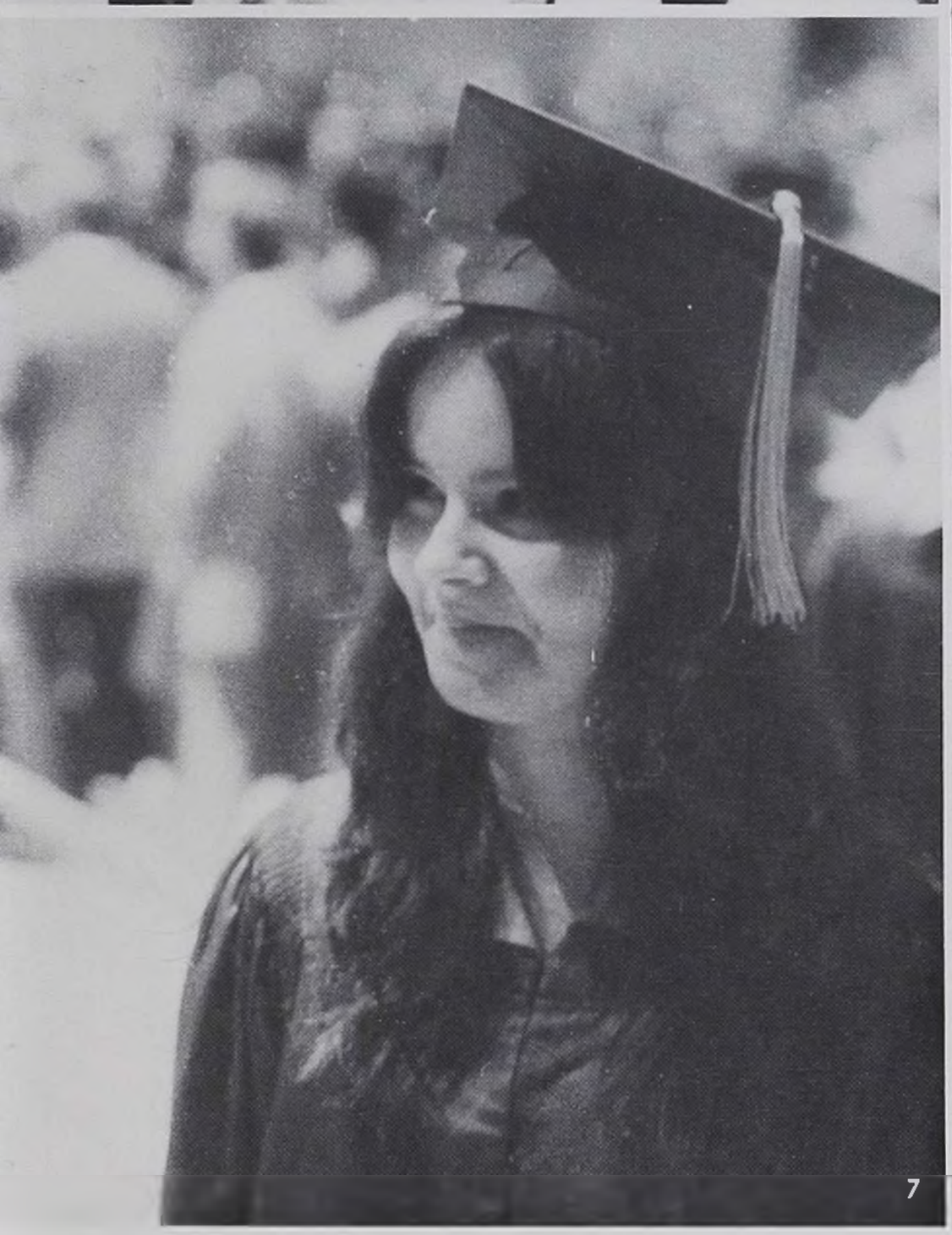

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1. Sophomores Jeanette Schmelter and Lisa Schiller look at the beautiful array of gifts displayed at Kellen's Florist, 342 Main Street.

2. Planning a yearbook isn't fun as Karen Rosenbaum and Betty Jackson find out, but help from Josten American Yearbook Co. does make it easier.

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1. Thanks to Isakson Motors at 55 N. Center St. *for their* donation of cars, it is now possible for students to get drivers' education at school.

2. Senior Lori Luke concentrates on getting a few pins down at Hobart Lanes Bowling Alley, St. Road 130.

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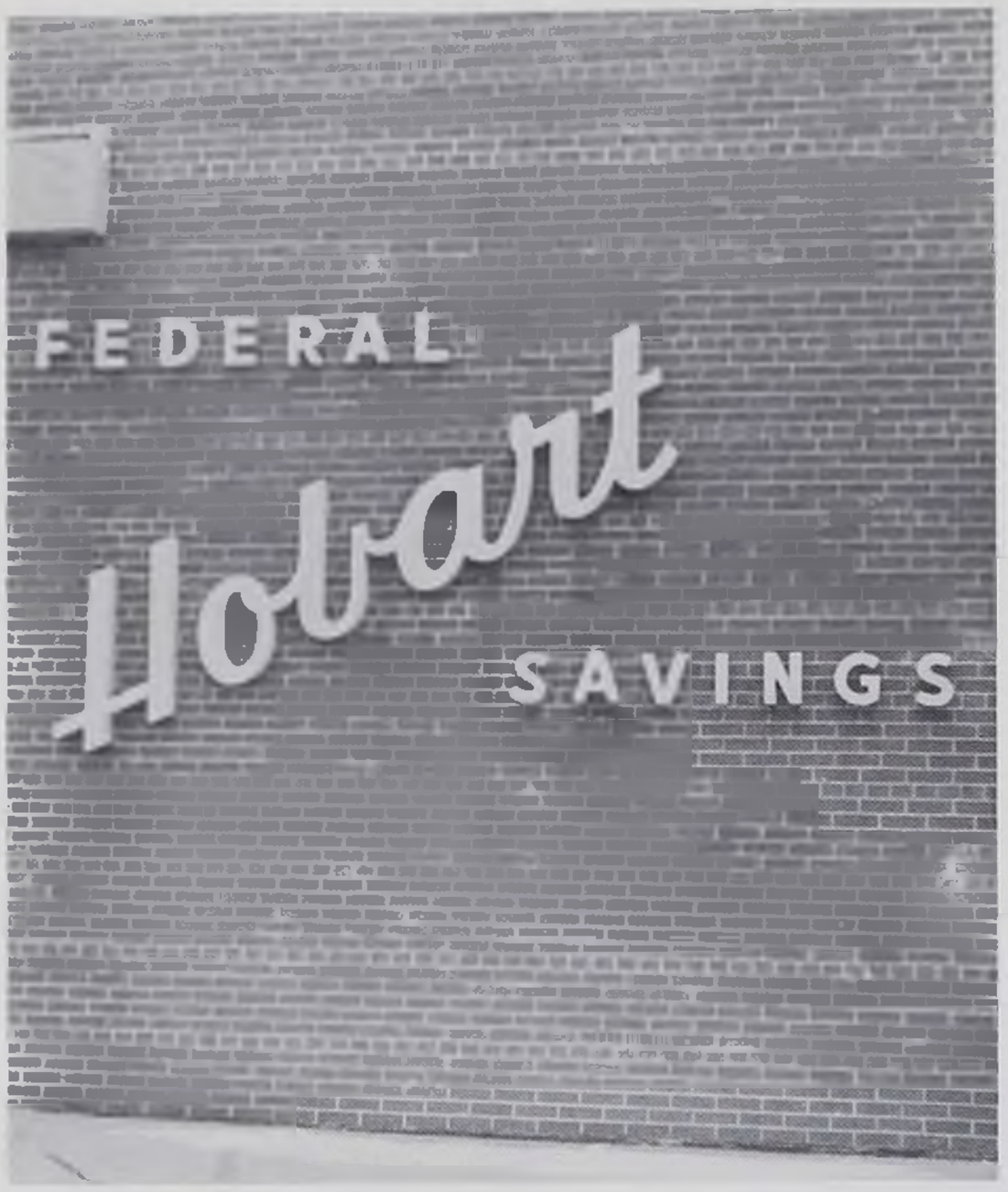

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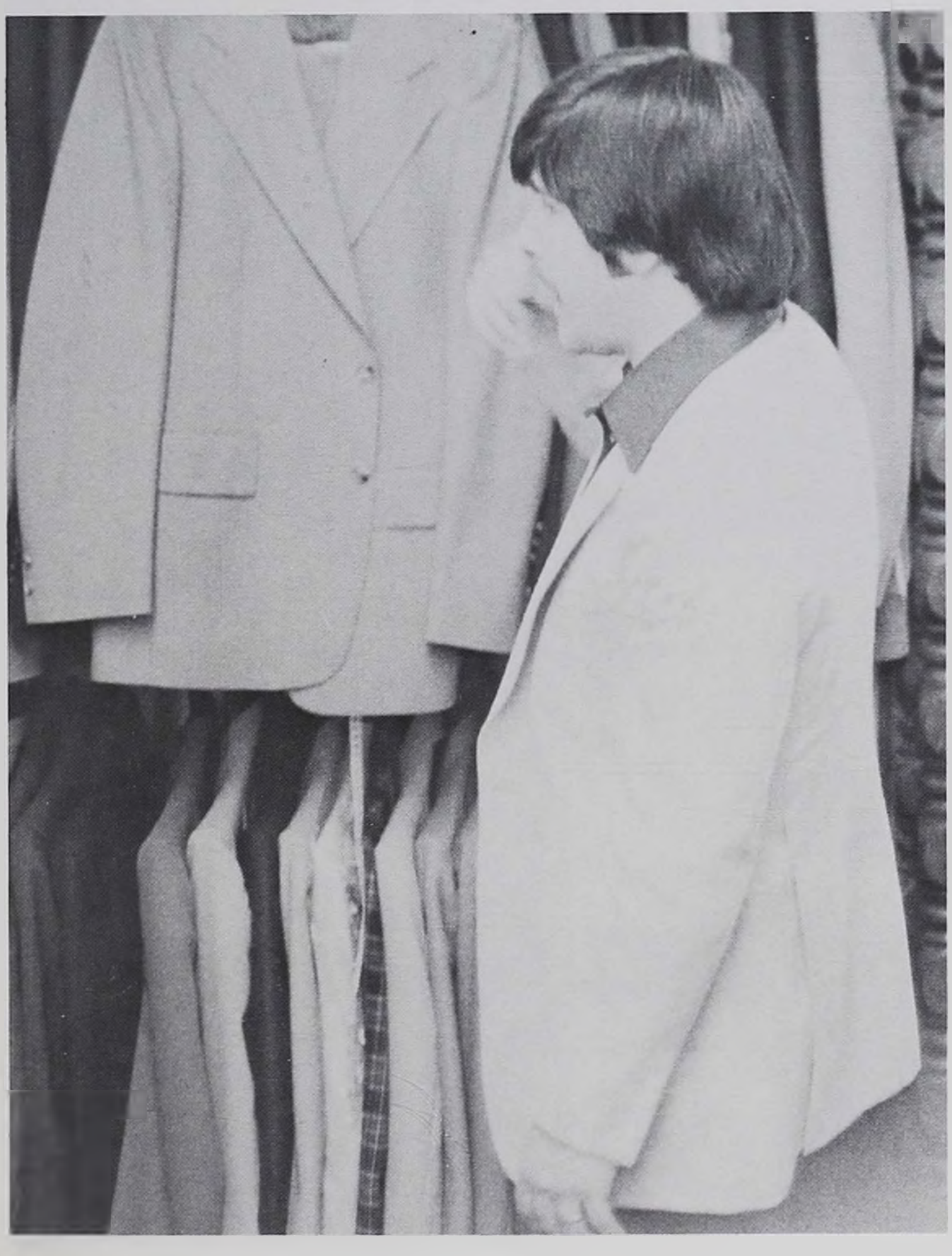

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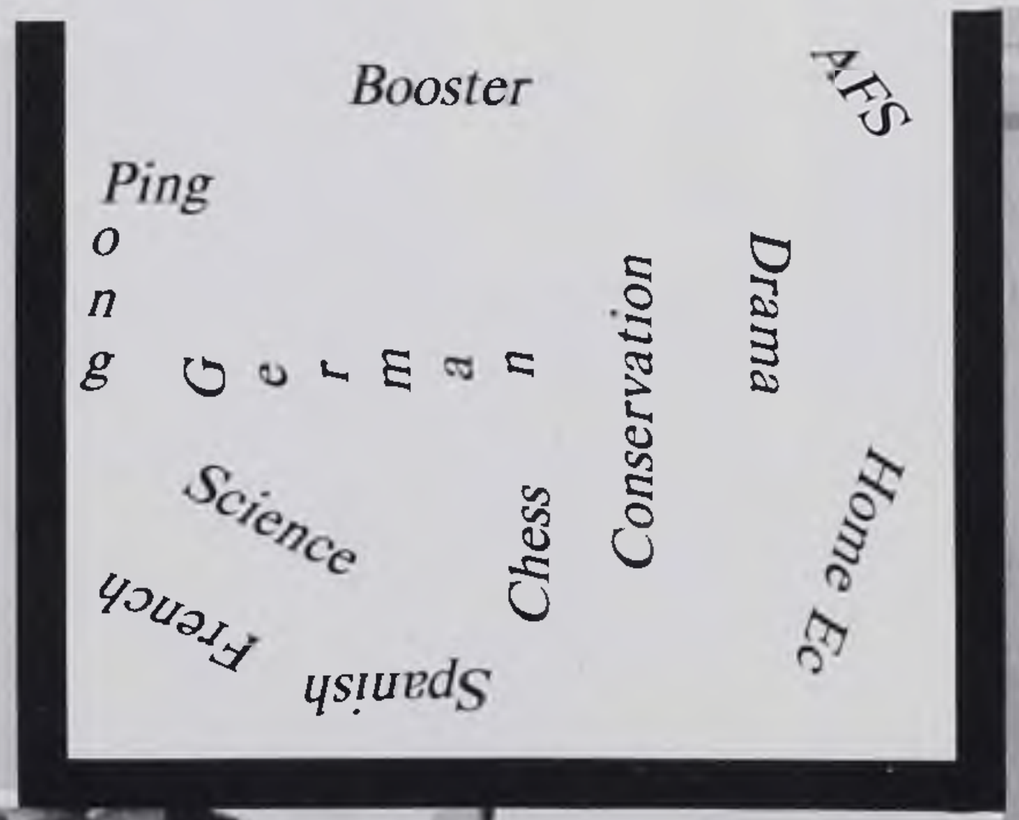
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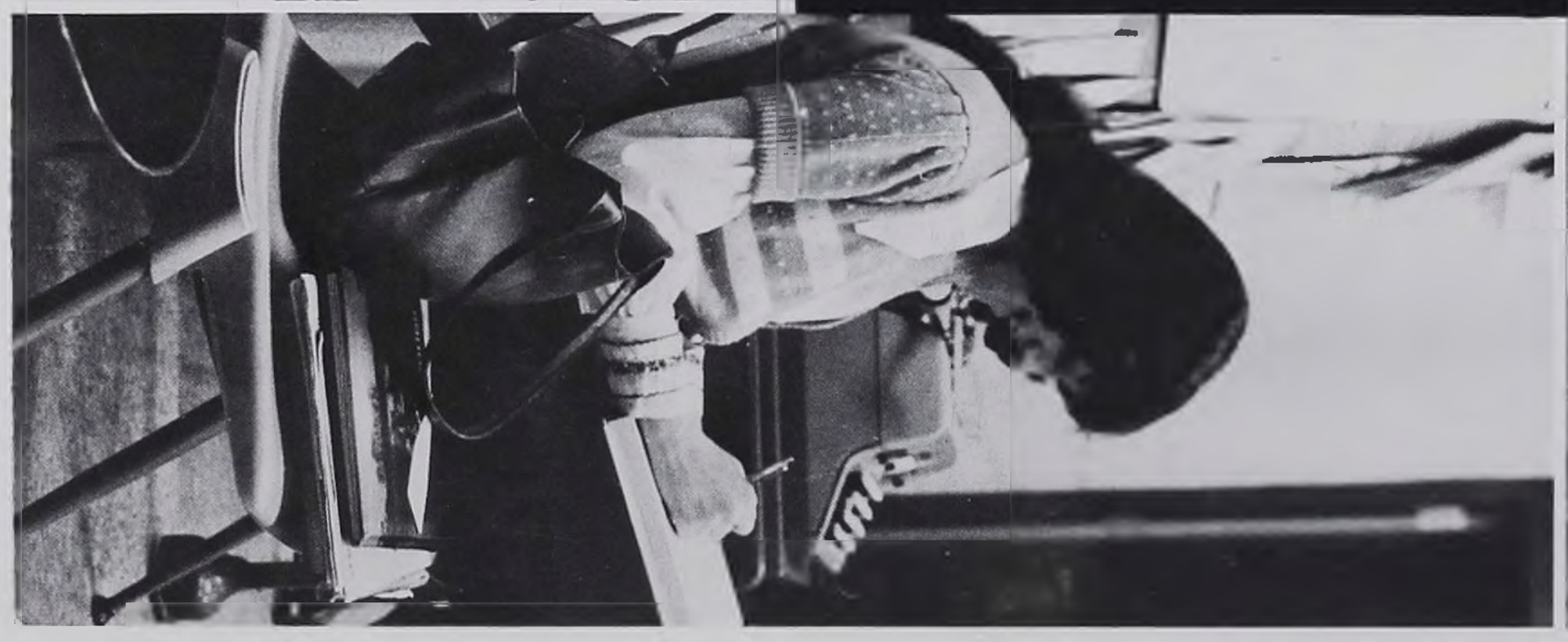

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Clubs were at their falling points this year. When all clubs started meeting during the 20-minute activity period students began dropping out, because they didn't want to stay after when they could leave at 2. Also some of the seniors complained because they got out at 12 or 1 and had to come back. Many of the strong clubs like AFS, Student Council and Booster Club, varying from 20-60 members, built the other clubs up.

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Students were able to "do the Hustle," and "shake their booties," when German Club sponsored a dance contest for the first time. Prizes were given to couples dancing the longest and those who danced the best in the various categories. The money raised was used to help students going to Germany to continue their studies. To celebrate Christmas, members went caroling and had a Christmas party. They also had a spring party.

French and German clubs combined their field trips for the first time. Due to a small membership in each club they had to travel together when they went to the Art Institute in Chicago. German and French students of Mr. Tom Wuchner's class gained credit by writing about their favorite paintings. After visiting the Institute, members went shopping in the Loop and several ate at French restaurants. A bake sale helped the club raise money for a $100 scholarship which was awarded at the end of the year.

1. German Club members consists of 40 members for the 1977-78 school year.

2. Students gather together to relax and wait for the next dance contest to start.

3. Refreshments were offered to anyone who attended the dance marathon.

4. Many students participated in the dance contest and the disco dance marathon.

5. Angelika Danniger serves french pastries at the french club booth.

6. French Club discusses the trip they made to Chicago and elects next year's officers.

7. French Club consists of 20 members for the 1977-78 school year.

German Club sponsors dance marathon for scholarships

Booster Club turns to locker sneakies

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Balloons, crepe paper, gum and candy were the ingredients to Locker Sneakies. This new tradition was created by the Booster Club for football and basketball players. Their lockers were filled with goodies the day of the game as a special treat. Powder Puff and the football homecoming dance were two annual activities for the club. Football players' houses were decorated for homecoming and store windows uptown were painted. Cookies were bought for all the varsity senior football players. Members also made posters for several football and basketball games. They sold pep hats for basketball to raise money.

To insure that someone would be able to "fill in someone else's shoes" several Matmaids were trained for more than one job. For the first time, if one girl couldn't be present another could take her place. Some of the girls learned to run the new scoreboards in gym. The girls kept score and time for the meets and also gathered statistics. A bake sale helped the Matmaids raise money. The girls had a get together to enjoy some of the profits of the season after it was over.

1. Mat Maid Officers — B. Hatfield Treas., C. Nelson Sec., L. Hersh V. Pres., L. Keefe Pres.
2. The Mat Maids help pass out the ribbons at the wrestling match.
3. Miss Rogala talks about the Hobart Invitationals and the duties of a Mat Maid.
4. Senior Super Stars make a pyramid after winning the game against the Seventy-Niners.
5. A Senior Super Star tackles a Seventy-Niner from scoring a touchdown.
6. A Seventy-Niner races for a touchdown with the help from her teammates.
7. Booster Club consisted of 36 members.
8. Booster Club decorated windows to show school spirit for homecoming against Lew Wallace.
9. Sue Shirey and Linda Abbate decorate the halls and lobby for Christmas.

The Spanish Club, consisting of 41 students, made the year's club one of the biggest clubs. A $50 donation was given by the club for a Peace Corps project. The project will be of helping in the building of schools, sending books to the schools. The books will be sent to Jean Tarry's foreign father in Costa Rica where he lives. A scholarship will be awarded to the outstanding student. The Spanish Club were to sell homecoming mums for the basketball game but the interference of the weather made it impossible.

The Science Club, one of the not so active clubs, consisted of 21 students. The students took a trip to Valparaiso University to hear a lecture on how computers work in the world.

The club had a guest speaker, Dr. Burgess, who spoke during all science classes on the subject of Stellar Evolution, which proved to be a rather interesting lecture to some students.

1. The Spanish Club consists of 28 members for the 1977-78 school year.

2. Spanish Club member Karen Rhyncarson shows Mrs. Lopez the different kinds of foods they had at the bake sale.

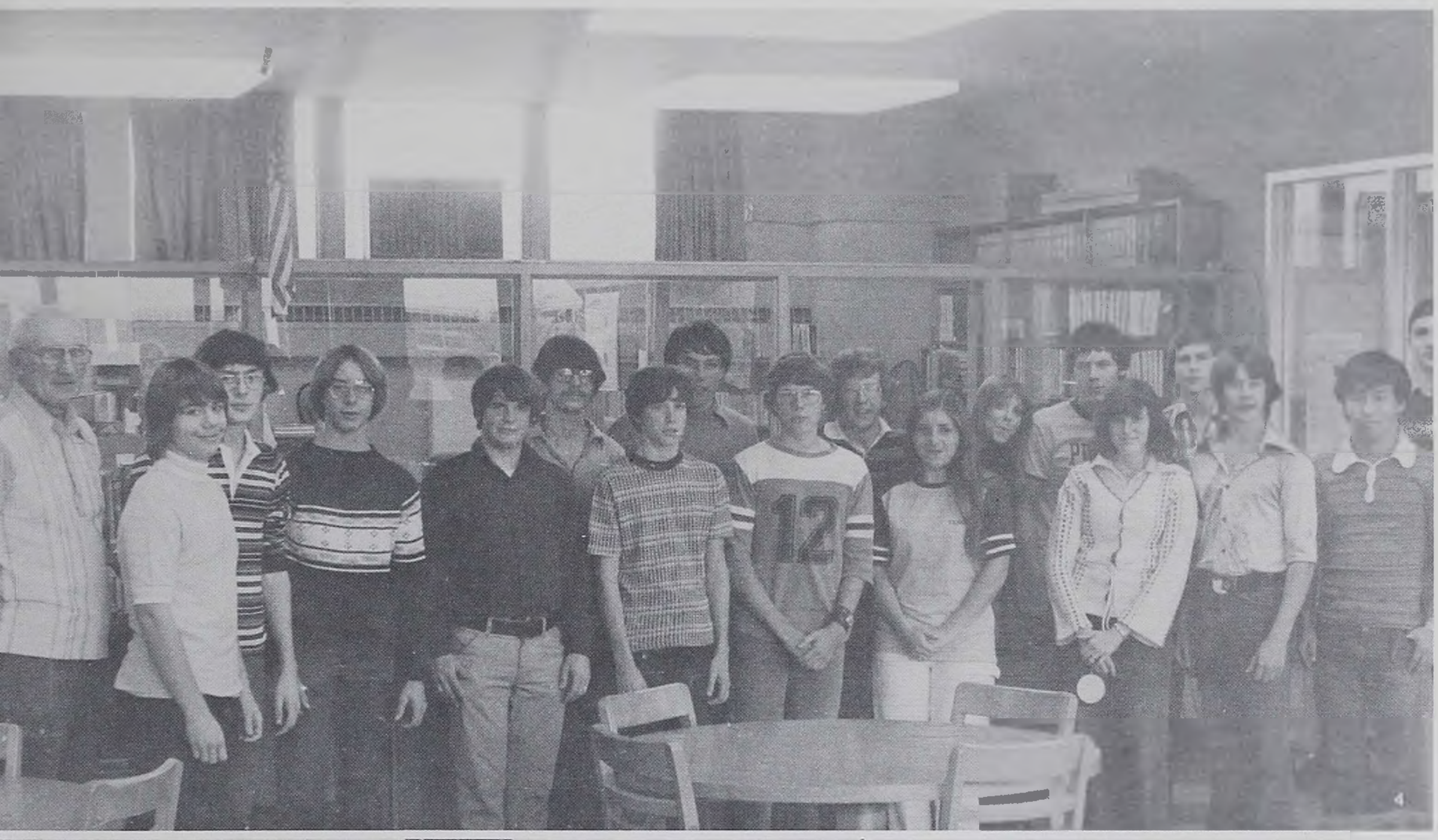
3. Brenda McCormack and Karen Newman attends the congress of all Spanish clubs.

4. Science Club members — Row 1 — E. Fout, P. Karwowski, M. Atwater, K. Jenkins, S. Alexander, R. Williams, G. Pentelie. Row 2 — Mr. Senderak, J. McGlothlen, D. Borschelt, C. Kainrath, D. Gaskin, D. Kobza, C. Hwang.

5. Mr. Senderak discusses with the Science Club members about the trip to the university.

6. Professor Roger D. Burgess shows slides on Stellar Evolution.

Science Club gets a visit from Professor Burgess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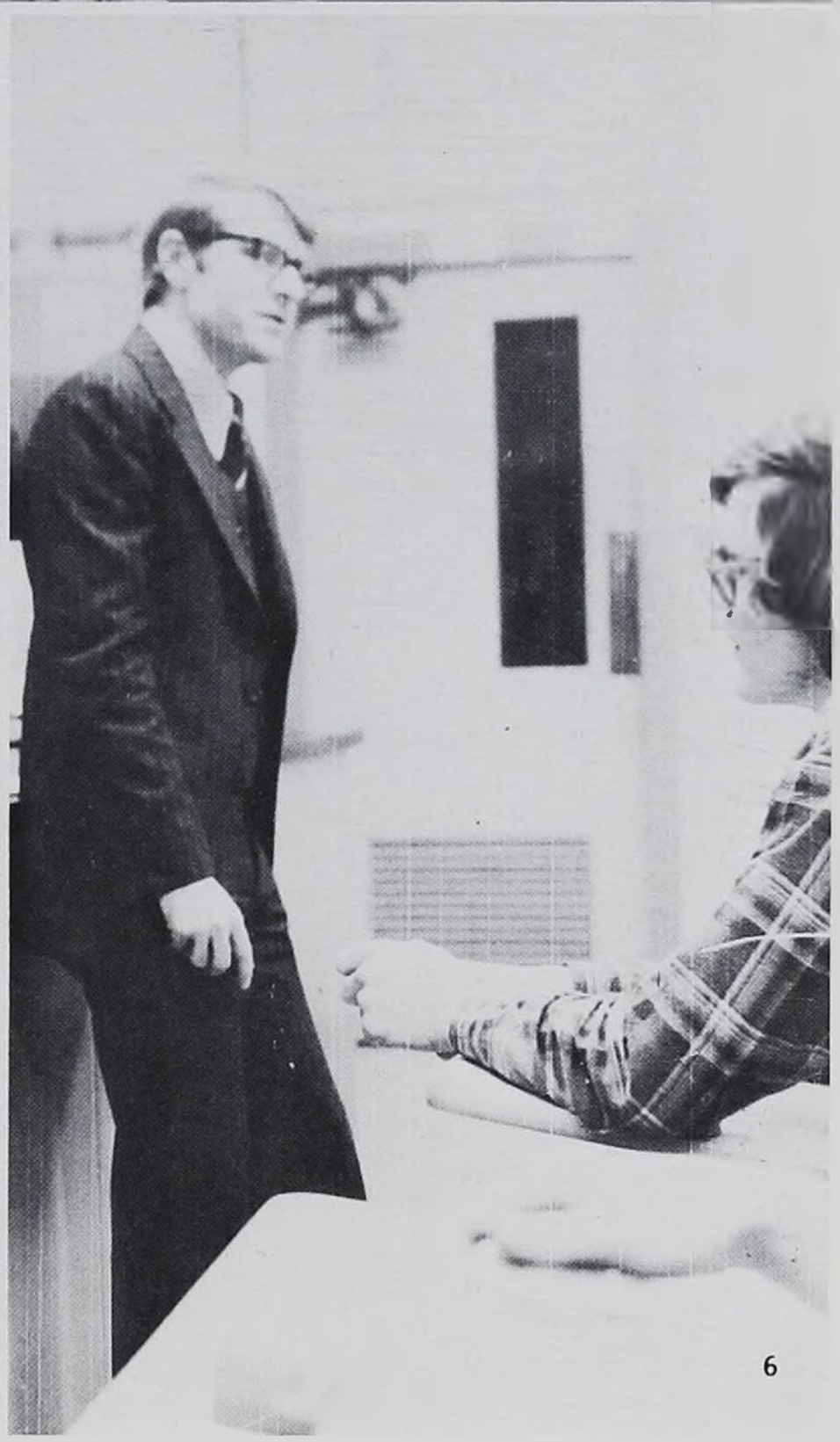
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Mr. Henderlong replaces Mr. Matlock as Pom-Pon chief

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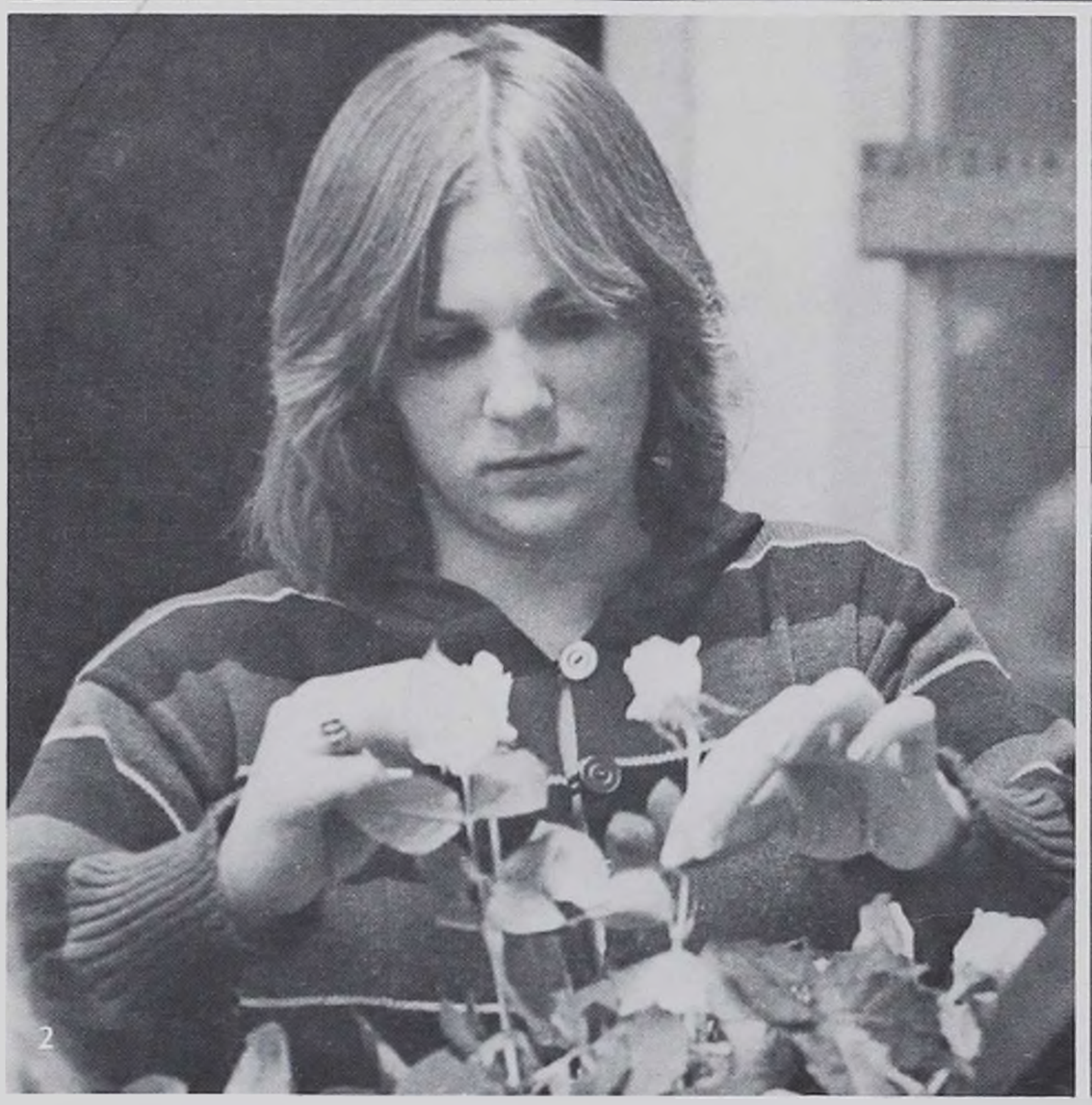
Pom Pon corps received a new director when Mr. Art Henderlong took over for the departing Mr. Herman Matlock. In between directors, the girls had to work out their own routines with the assistance of Mr. Ray Grivetti. The girls performed at all the home football games with the band and at a few of the basketball games. There were 48 girls, of which 24 were active during the basketball season. They had a car wash to raise money and a raffle on tickets for a rock concert. Plans were made to alter the corps for the coming year. Adding and changing various concepts, styles and equipment that the corps used were discussed.

"Gimme an H, Gimme an O" . . . What's that mean? The HHS cheerleaders were arousing the crowd and the team. Their shinning faces were seen at each and every game. Making signs to decorate the gym and the teams' lockers, and getting fan buses, were some of the activities the girls had to keep the spirit level high. Pep sessions were held during activity period. The number of them was cut down but participation was still good. By attending a camp in the summer, they learned new routines and mounts. The girls had a bake sale and a raffle with the Adult-Football Booster Club to raise money.

1. The Varsity Cheerleaders — Back Row — L. Ahlbrand, P. Harrigan, K. Banashak. Below — M. McCord and K. Arnold.
2. The cheerleaders keep the crowd during the home game.
3. During the Homecoming game, cheerleaders wait patiently for the football players.
4. The Junior Varsity — M. Howell, T. Sullivan, J. Jamison, K. McManus, J. Schmelter.
5. Joanie Jamison cheers the team on aginst the Hobart-Merrillville game.
6. The 1977-78 Pom Pon members
7. The pom pon girls do their routine during half-time at the Homecoming game. *8.* Kicking to the tune the pom pon girls give a cheer for the football players.



The Halloween Dress-Up Dance given by the Student Council for the first time hosted such guests as clowns, slaves, dogs, and cats. The dance was on October 31 in the cafeteria. They also gave the Basketball Homecoming dance on February 4. They sponsored the artwork in the halls painted during the summer and participated in a leadership conference on February 7. Roses were sold to students on "Flower Day" to benefit two area youths with large medical bills. The Student Council also helped with the Blood Drive and Heart Fund. Several members attended the School Board talks concerning the two percent grade deduction for vacationing students during school time. Christmas and assorted wrapping paper was sold to raise money.

1. Conservation — ROW 1 — D. Autterson, P. Paige, S. Alexander, M. Atwater. ROW 2 — C. Pinder, Mr. Hunt, V. Flynn, T. Mize, P. Karwowski, D. Evans, L. Mosby, K. Jenkins, J. Barton, C. Kainrath, D. Borchelt.

2. Student Council sells roses to raise money for two injured boys.

3. Marcy Malamatos dresses up as a clown on Halloween Day.

4. Lisa Hopper is dressed up as a tube of crest at the Halloween Dance.

5. Chess Club — SEATED — M. Roman, C. Beudrey, q. Karwowski. BACK ROW — E. Wignall, B. Nowicki, C. Boswell, J. McLaughlin, V. Hester.

6. The 1977-78 Student Council members consisted of 70-75 students.

Student Council promotes disquises for Halloween

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AFS members take advantage of the pool.

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Forty exchange students arrived at HHS for a weekend of fun and enjoyment. The weekend began with a party in the bandroom, then a visit to the Museum and then came the pool party at the new pool.

The next day following these parties the exchange students had a soccer game. For this year's foreign exchange students there was a welcoming party as well as a farewell party. The foreign students were Alison Ellis, Steinar Christensen, Angelia Danninger.

Tasting and deciding which dessert was the best were the girls from the Home Economics Club when they traveled to the Sara Lee Company, in which they had a better chance to taste which dessert was better.

The club also had a Christmas party. All in all the club was rather a busy club in the year.

1. During AFS weekend students played basketball in the new pool.

2. Steinar Christenson teaches AFS members how to play soccer.

3 The 1977-78 AFS members consisted of 40-45 students.

4. The Home Ec. members — A. Toland, M. Piver, D. Valle, D. Gaskin, S. Wilson, C. Pender, P. Grochowski, P. Paige, J. Hook.

5. Cindy Pender collects the presents at the Home Ec. Christmas party.

6. Debbie Gaskin and Carla Richardson wait for the party to begin so they can open their present.

One of the main activities for the Debuteens was preparing for the Semi-Formal dance December 3; also helping at Back-to-School night and at other annual school activities. Debuteens also had a spring banquet.

One of the most inactive clubs was the Business Club. The Business Club helped out the yearbook staff with the sales of yearbooks, with every book they sold making some kind of profit for the sellers. The club consisted of only six members.

1. Karen Almquist helped decorate the business room for Christmas.

2. Business Club member Debbie Clark worked in the school store during lunch hours.

3. Business Club — B. Wherry, L. Fontier, G. Barley, G. Cheek, M. Allen, M. Butler.

4. Debuteens — Seated — B. Nagy, D. Schwab, S. Johnson, S. Schroeder. Back Row — L. Abbate, L. Glass, S. Anderson, Miss Hopp, M. Young, A. Rujevcan.

5. Karen Rosenbaum and Jim Schiller wait for the semi to begin.

6. Among the people who attended the semi are few of the Debuteens.

Business Club decorates hall for Christmas

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Drama Club does one-act plays during activity period

"What happened to the second act?" There wasn't a second act for the one-act plays sponsored by Drama Club, which were performed during activity period. Two plays were presented, both free of charge, "The Sand Box" and "The Haunting of Hathaway House." The second play was a little longer, so it was divided into two parts. Both plays were directed by students. Traveling to Chicago twice, Drama Club saw two plays. The first, "Pippin," was seen in November at the Shubert Theater. In April members saw a second play, "A Chorus Line," also at the Shubert Theater. To raise money they had a bake sale. A special group of the Drama Club was the crew for most of the activities in the auditorium. They worked the lights, microphones, and curtains. At an annual banquet certain members of the Drama Club were inducted to the Thespians.

1. The Genesius Players consists of 40 members for the 1977-78 school year.

2. Andy Herbach does a skit from a play titled the "Sand Castle."

3. Rich Ray, Peggy Kannowski try to convince Karen Isakson she's crazy in the "Haunting of Hathaway House."

4. Barb Ballantyne receives her award for being a member of the Genesius Players.

5. Pres. Patty McCormack announces the members at the Thespians Banquet.

6. The Thespians consists of 20 members for the 1977-78 school year.

7. Helen Dooley passes out the cards to the members of the Thespians.

8. The Best Thespian award went to Dino Lara at the banquet.

Memories Editor-in-chief Betty Jackson, received the Walter A. Kellar Award. The outstanding Student Journalist Award, which is the Harold Moody Award, was given to Ho-Hi-Life Editor-in-Chief Debbie Gaskin, at the annual Quill and Scroll Banquet April 19, at San Remo's. Most valuable staffer awards went to Juniors Jackie Atkins for newspaper, and Patti Harrigan for yearbook.

The guest speaker for the night was Tara Szymanski Missal, public relations director for Channel 50. They also put out the senior wills and sold Homecoming mums for football. Fourteen new members were inducted in Quill and Scroll.

Forty-four juniors were selected to membership in the National Honor Society. The induction ceremony was held May 2, in the HHS auditorium. The National Honor Society also held bake sales and took care of the honor roll.

1. Quill and Scroll members — Seated — N. Brown. Back Row — D. Gaskin, B. Jackson, D. Kapica, L. Mazurek.

2. The outstanding student Journalist award was given to Debbie Gaskin, Ho-Hi-Life Editor-in-Chief, at the banquet.

3. Memories Editor-in-Chief, Betty Jackson receives the Walter A. Keller Award.

4. Senior National Honor Society consists of 29 members for the 1977-78 school year.

5. Lucy Holzmer and Mrs. Harder elected representatives for next year's Honor Society.

6. Melissa Aton signs the ledger before being inducted into the National Honor Society.

7. Caroline Kneifel congratulates Ray Brooks for being accepted into the Honor Society.

Debbie Gaskin, Betty Jackson take journalism honors

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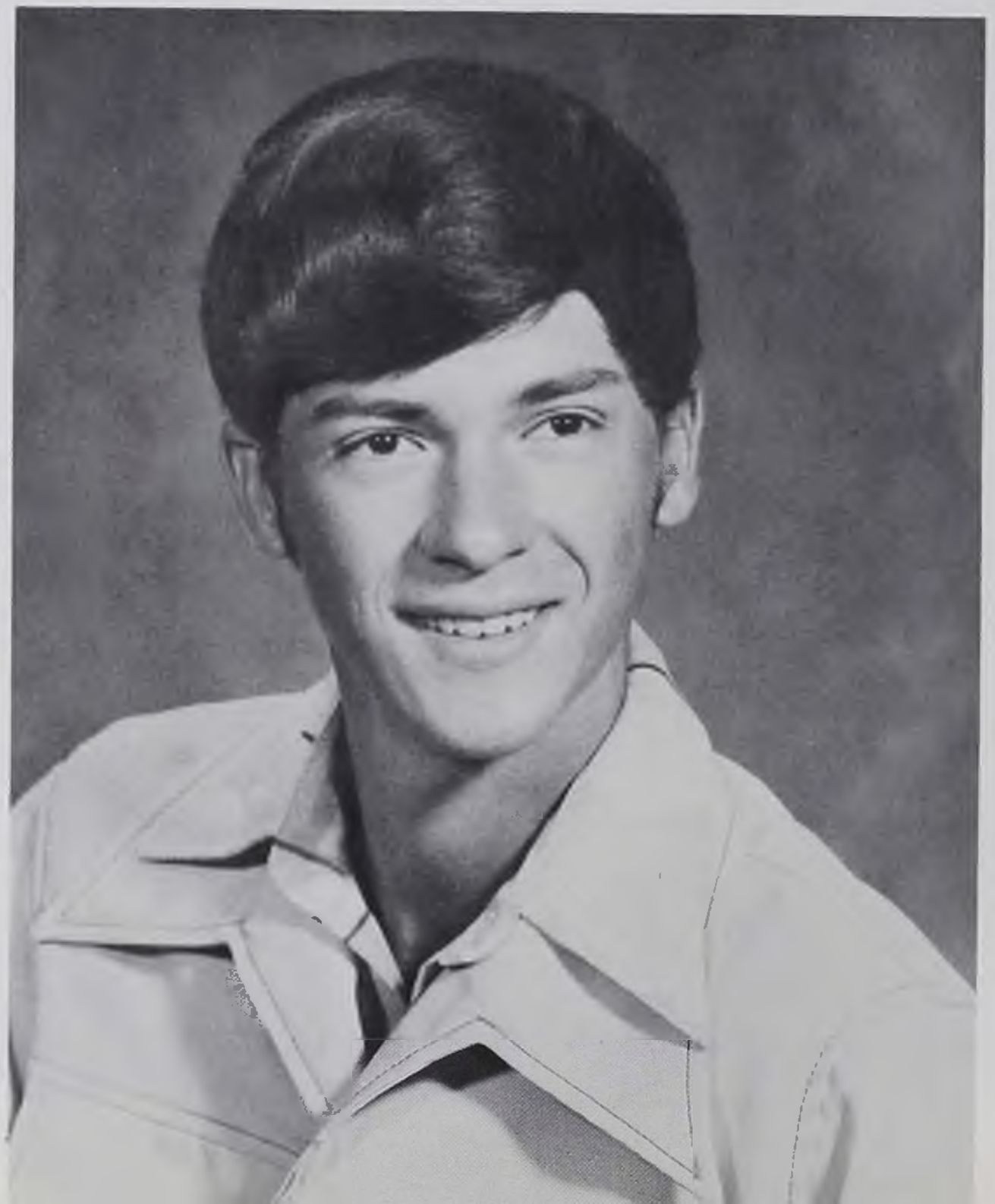

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2. Senior Mary Schmelter chooses a sapphire from the large selection at the Jewel Shop, 237 Main St.

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SPORTS

Sports was Hobart's most solid organization in the school. They drew large crowds at all football, basketball and wrestling meets. Fans came from all around to cheer on the teams. Bleachers were packed. Sounds of rock helped to entertain the crowds during halftime. Building up the sports department was the guys and girls swimming team.

'Rain ruins chances of being in playoffs' says Coach Howell

Homecoming night . . . decorated floats . . . houses . . . painted windows . . . high spirited fans . . . and rain . . . lots of it. Between the rain and Lew Wallace football, Homecoming festivities were ruined. A tough game was played by both teams, but the Brickies were shy one touchdown, losing 21-14.

Making the All-State team were Seniors Mike Kay, kicker and Jim Schiller, guard. Junior Steve Kovich was awarded Honorable Mention. Channel 50 recognized Dan Sawochka as Defensive Player of the Week. Dan also made second team defense for All-Conference and Honorable Mention for All-Area. Others making All-Conference First Team are: offense — Jim Stolarz, Schiller; defense — Kay, Schiller. Second Team offensive players were Dave Karp, Terry Bailey and defensive players were Kovich and Sawochka. All-Conference Honorable Mentions were awarded to Scott Aitken, Ray Brooks, Mark Hurak, Scott Eakins, Andy Koritko and Jeff Coons. All-Area players were Schiller and Kay. Recognized for Honorable Mention were Kovich, Karp, Stolarz, Brooks, Eakins, and Sawachka.

The Brickies ended with a record of 7-3 making this year another winning season.

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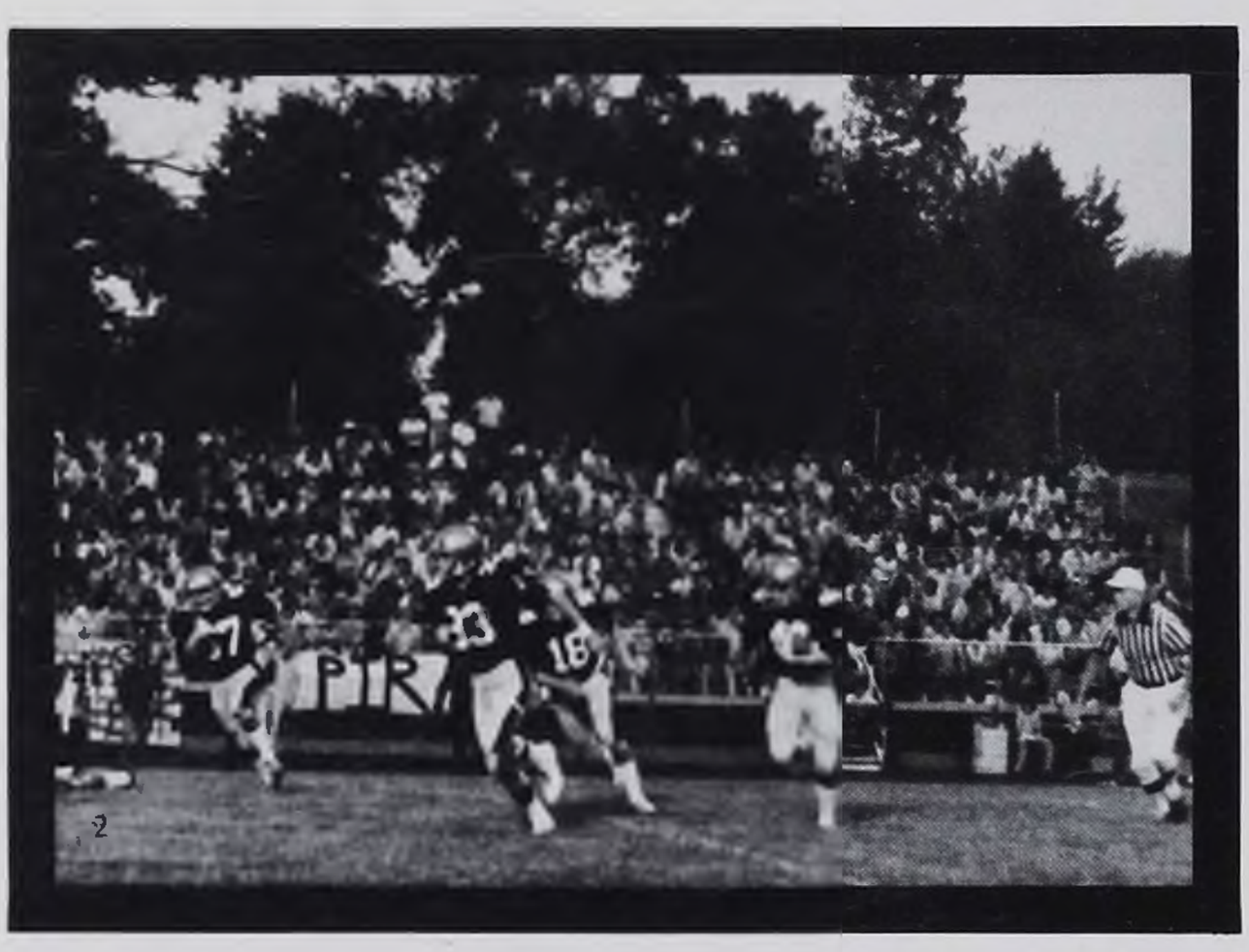
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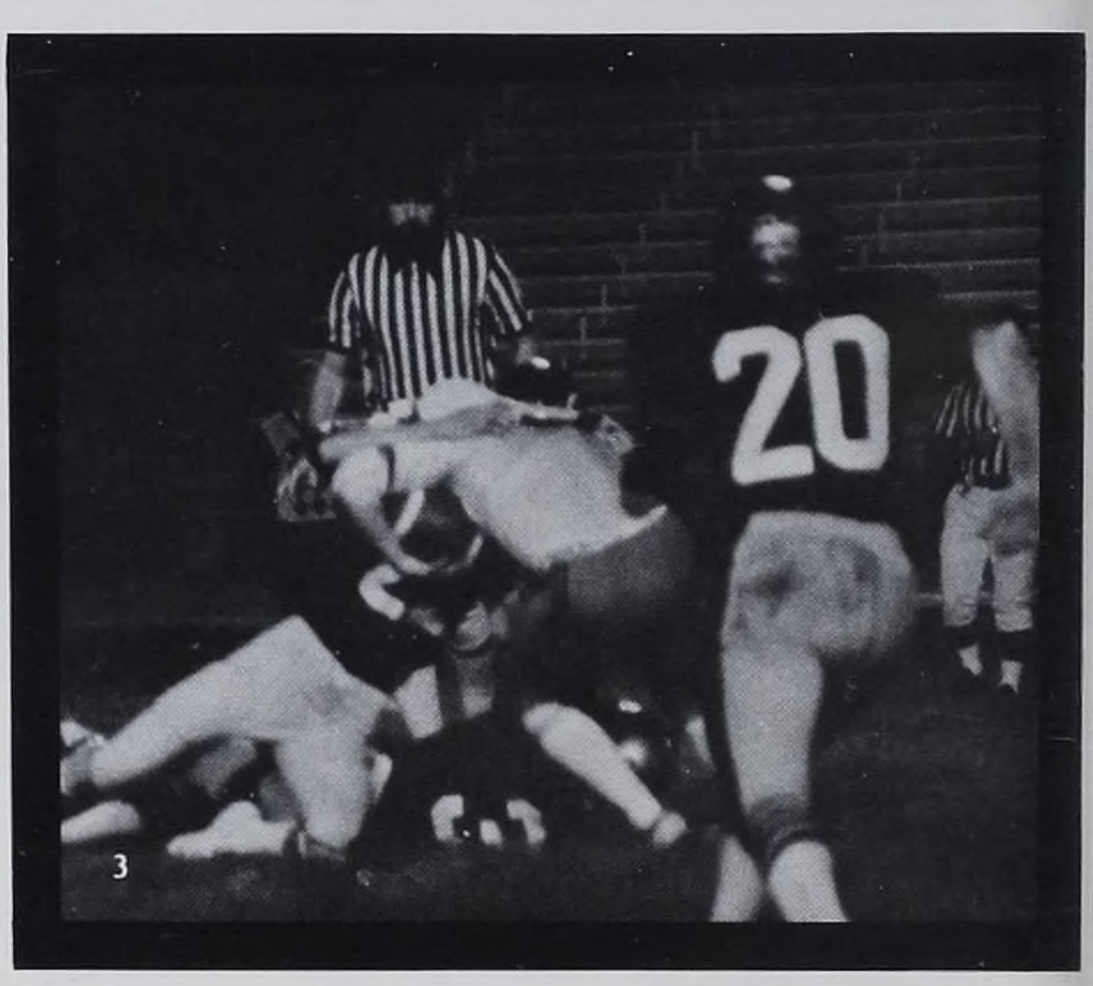

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VARSITY FOOTBALL

Merrillville	17-0	LOST
Lafayette Jefferson	27-0	WON
Chesterton	21-12	WON
Crown Point	7-0	WON
Andrean	17-0	WON
Lew Wallace	21-14	LOST
Portage	7-0	LOST
M.C. Rogers	14-7	WON
LaPorte	15-0	WON
Valparaiso	34-6	WON

1. Starting off another football season, against Merrillville, are Senior Captains Dave Karp and Jim Schiller.

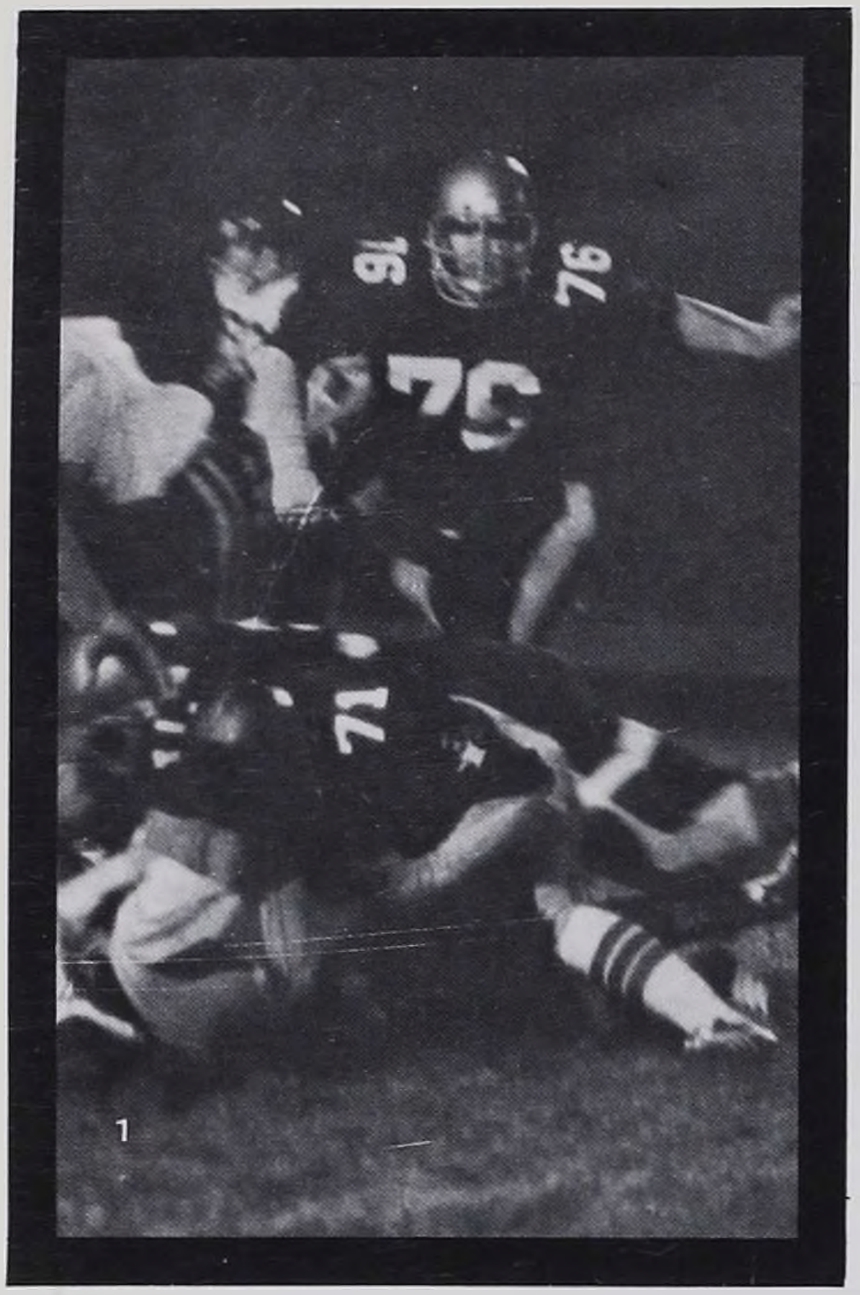
2. The mighty Brickie offense heads their way down to the goal line with Bill SeDoris carrying the ball.

3. Homecoming was ruined by the rain and Lew Wallace, but that didn't stop Curt Christofferson from doing his job.

5. Hoping for a victory, Senior Mike Kay kicks the football into Hornet territory on Homecoming night.

6. Sweeping around right end, Senior fullback Dave Karp darts by a Lew Wallace defender.

4. VARSITY FOOTBALL — Row 1 — mgr. V. Negrelli, mgr. L. Clemens, R. Brooks, C. Christoffersen, B. SeDoris, T. Bailey, A. Koritko, A. Koleff, D. Talian, D. Mills, B. SeDoris, B. Rush, B. Voloch, J. Hicks, K. Booker, S. Lach, J. Kirkpatrick, A. Rosenbaum, mgr. L. Jolley, mgr. B. Heuring. Row 2 — D. Peters, D. Cobble, Stolarz, T. Wotysiak, M. Hansen, S. Eakins, J. Warren, D. Karp, J. Schiller, M. Kay, S. Kovich, R. Walk, M. Aquilar, M. Edmond, K. Lovall, M. Brooks, R. Plankey, S. Steele, Row 3 — C. Buford, D. Howell, S. Balash, H. Ernhart, M. Hurak, S. Aitken, R. Eickstead, B. Cook, J. Coons, B. Rujevcan, B. Marvin, D. Jaroscak, M. Bono, J. Baker, T. Kleckner, S. Post, L. Kuckuck, D. Sawochka, M. Wilfong, M. Kaczmarek, B. Hartin, D. Negrelli, T. Sargent, D. Retzlaff, T. Kerr, J. Hicks.



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1. Defensive tackle Dan Sawochka stops Stu Schultz of Lew Wallace as Jeff Coons rushes on to assist.

2. Waiting for the results of who will start the game between Hobart and Merrillville, are captains from both teams.

3. Ready for the snap from the center, quarterback Terry Bailey is prepared along with the offensive unit.

4. Warming up for a Brickie battle against Crown Point are Sophomores Steve Lach and Steve Steele.

5. RESERVE FOOTBALL — Row 1 — A. Rosenbaum, K. Booker, J. Hollingsworth, D. Retzlaff, T. Cortese, J. Breezley, J. Galovic, R. Glenn, J. Sanderur, K. Bood, C. Keefe, mgr. B. Heuring, Row 2 — C. Buford, M. Kaczmarek, T. Budzielek, M. Boyd, M. Edmond, M. Tufegdzich, S. Steele, B. Gumm, S. McLennan, B. Sempf, K. Lovall, S. Lach, mgr. L. Clemens. Row 3 — S. Balash, B. Harting, M. Sawochka, D. Dorsey, R. Plankey, M. Brooks, L. Springman, J. Riley, D. Negrelli, J. Novak, B. Larson, J. Kirkpatrick, J. Hicks, T. Sargent, G. Albrecht.

6. Ready is the offensive line as quarterback Jeff Hicks calls the plays against Valparaiso.

7. Leading the way down the field is Joe Riley with Dennis Retzlaff following closely behind him with the ball.

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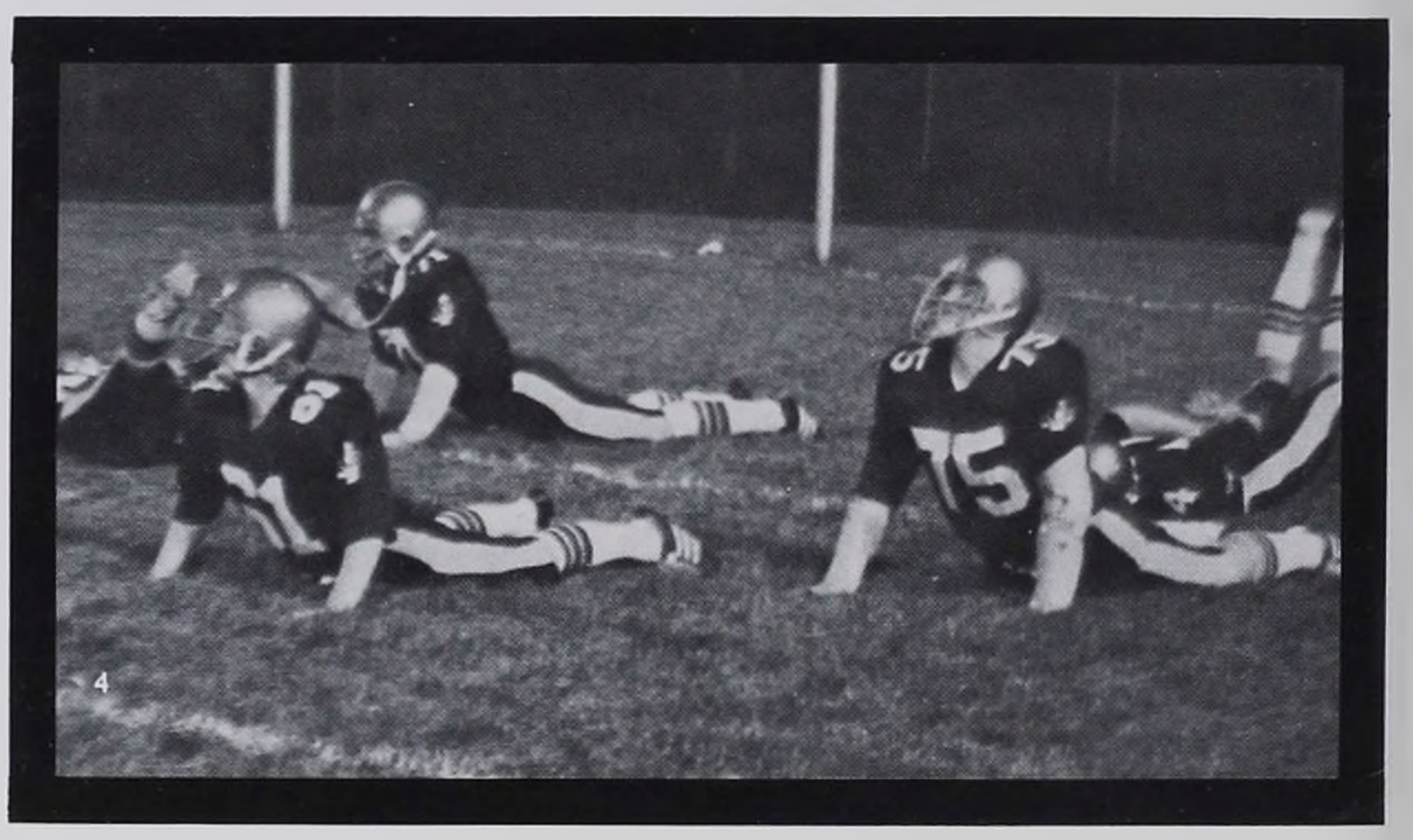

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Reserve football schedule expands with two more schools

The reserve football team added two new schools to their schedule this year. Highland and Munster were the schools that accounted for the expansion of the Brickie schedule.

Portage was one of the two teams that was able to beat the Brickie team. It was the biggest loss for the reserves and Portage only won by six points. The only other team who defeated the Brickies was Chesterton, in a close battle that ended with the Trojans of Chesterton ahead by one point.

The Hobart Reserve team held their opponents to only 50 points for the season. The 1977-78 football team is one of the largest in the past few years with 36 players. They ended with a winning season only losing twice and winning seven games.

RESERVE FOOTBALL

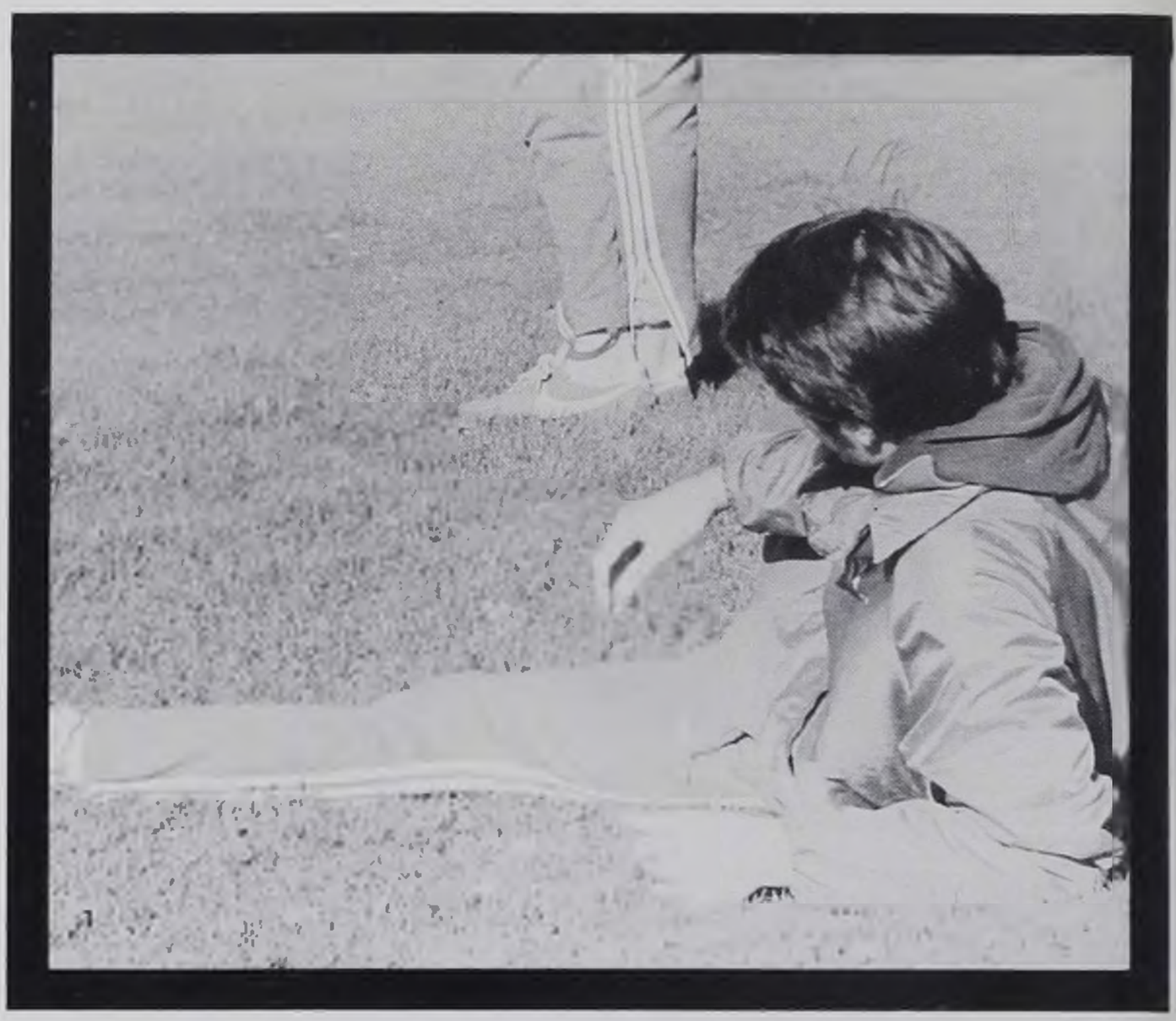
Highland	27- 0	WON
Merrillville	14-12	WON
Chesterton	14-13	LOST
Valparaiso	14- 0	WON
Andrean	7- 0	WON
Munster	18- 0	WON
Portage	12- 6	LOST
M.C. Rogers	20- 6	WON
LaPorte	32- 6	WON

Cross Country team runs in first at Rennselaer Invitational

CROSS COUNTRY

Merrillville	WON
Wheeler	WON
Chesterton	LOST
Calumet	WON
Valparaiso	WON
Lew Wallace	WON
Rennselaer Invt.	WON
Portage	WON
Rogers	WON
LaPorte	WON
Andrean	LOST
Hobart Invt.	WON
River Forest	WON
Duneland Conf.	WON

RECORD: 10-2



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Another winning season was chalked up for the Cross Country team finishing with 10 victories and only two defeats.

"This year was both interesting and challenging, we were young and should be vastly improved next season," stated Coach Black. The only Regional qualifier was Kurt Leichty, who also was chosen as the Most Valuable team member, for the main reason that he remained undefeated thoughout the entire season. Along with coming in first at Sectionals, Kurt was first across the finish line at the Hobart Invitational and the Rennselear Invitational. Hobart won as a team at the Rennselear Invitational with the most team points.

Other awards were given to Scott McEuen, Most Improved and Phil Karwowski, Senior.

1. Either warming up for the meet or taking a nap, one of the cross country team members takes a break.

2. CROSS COUNTRY — Row 1 — M. Dault, J. Wineinger, Coach Johnston, P. Karwowski, Coach Black, K. Leichty, S. McEuen. Row 2 — D. Brewer, G. Goodwin, B. Duncan, K. Binder.

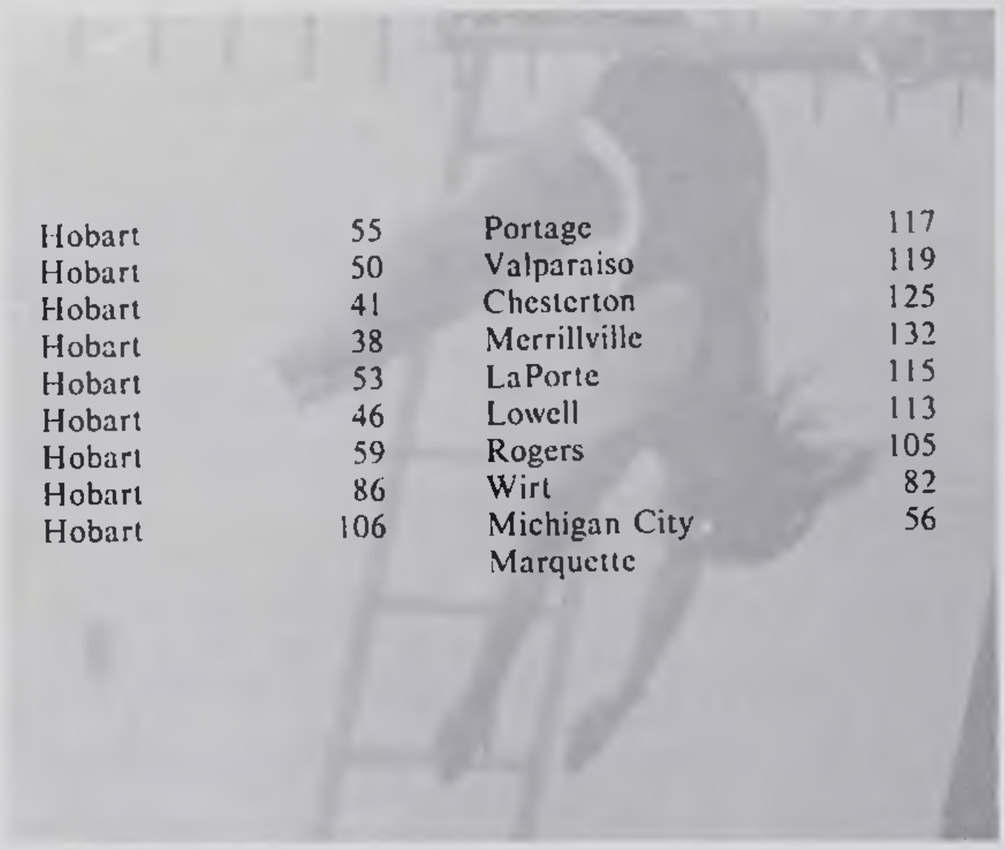
3. Asking for assistance, Kurt Binder receives it from Coach Black during a home cross country meet.

4. At the end of the meet, there are many different looks on the faces of the athletes, some happy and some sad.

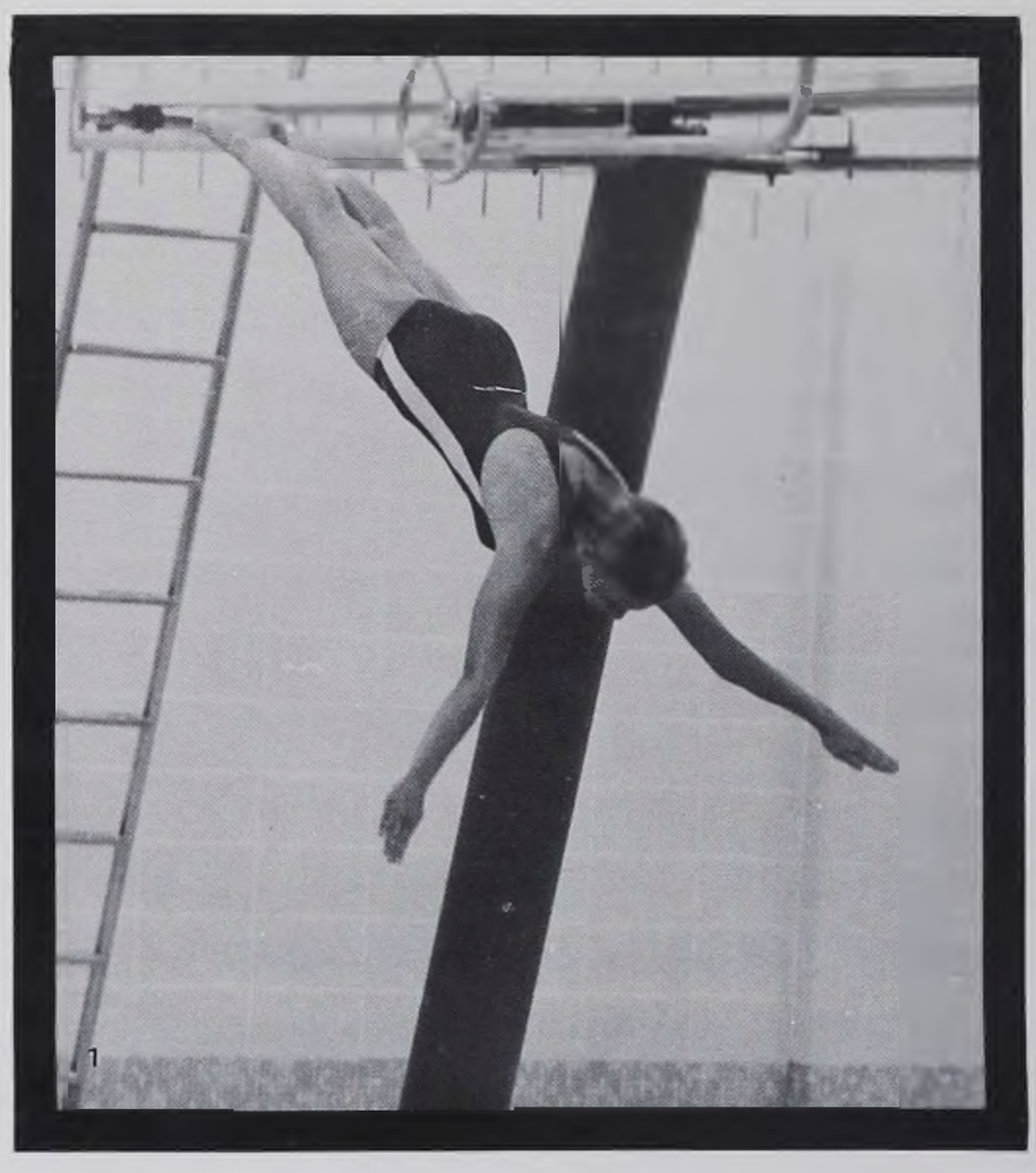
5. Warming up at a home meet, held at Cressmoor Country Club, is Junior Phil Karwowski.

6. Leading the pack of runners is Junior Kurt Liechty, who placed first in Sectionals, qualifing him for Regionals.

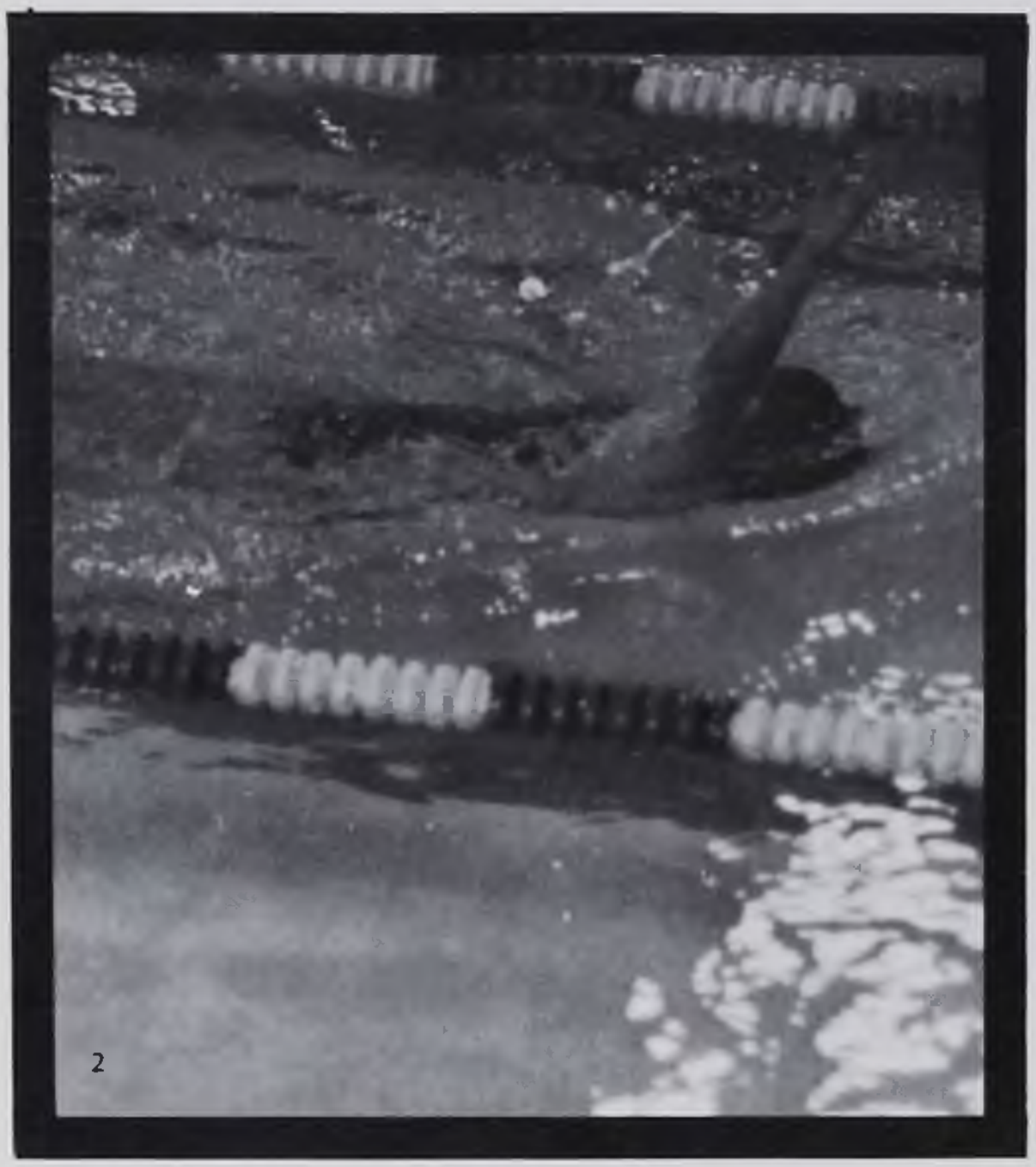
First girl's swim team season ends with 2-7 record



Hobart	55	Portage	117
Hobart	50	Valparaiso	119
Hobart	41	Chesterton	125
Hobart	38	Merrillville	132
Hobart	53	LaPorte	115
Hobart	46	Lowell	113
Hobart	59	Rogers	105
Hobart	86	Wirt	82
Hobart	106	Michigan City	56
		Marquette	



The girl's swim team improved greatly for their first year said swim coach, Cheryl Porter. The team had several good swimmers for the season. They were Sue Collins, Jean Hufstedler and Lisa Mazurek. Kristen Hill was the most valuable diver. The most outstanding swim meet was with Wirt, because they were a fairly new swim team too, said Miss Porter. She felt that as a beginning team, they did not do badly for the first season. And many of them had learned something from the experience. The record for this season was 2-7.



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1. Diving off one of the low boards, Kristen Hill exhibits her form at one of the swim meets.

2. A member of the swim team performs a backstroke during the swimming relay with LaPorte.

3. Waiting for their turn at the diving board to perform their dives are Jean Toth and Lisa Pletka.

4. While waiting for their turn at the diving board, a fearful audience watches Janet Brown perform her dive.

5. Row 1 — Joan Aitken, Tracy Chandler, Jean Richardson, Janet Brown, Stacy Tomkiewicz, Kristen Hill, Jean Toth, 2nd row — coach Cheryle Porter, Lisa Leonard, Lisa Pletka, Cheryl Bood, Michele Mockaitis, Diane Brazil, Kristi Irwin, Melanie Miller, 3rd row — Diane Eliff, Sherri Dwight, Linda Shay, Sandy Nelson, Ann Siedall, Sue Collins, Lisa Mazurek, Jean Hufstedler, Diane Silch.

6. Poised and ready, the swimmers wait for the go signal to be given, before competing againest Chesterton.

7. With a quick cheer for themselves, the swim team was ready to compete against Merrillville.

Hobart	1	Lake Central	5
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Hobart	1	T.F. South	4
	4		6
	3		8
Hobart	3	Andrean	6
	4		5
	3		4
Hobart	2	Bishop Noll	3
	7		4
	5		3
Hobart	2	Thornwood	18
	0		10
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Hobart	2	Merrillville	10
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Hobart	4	St Francis DS	10
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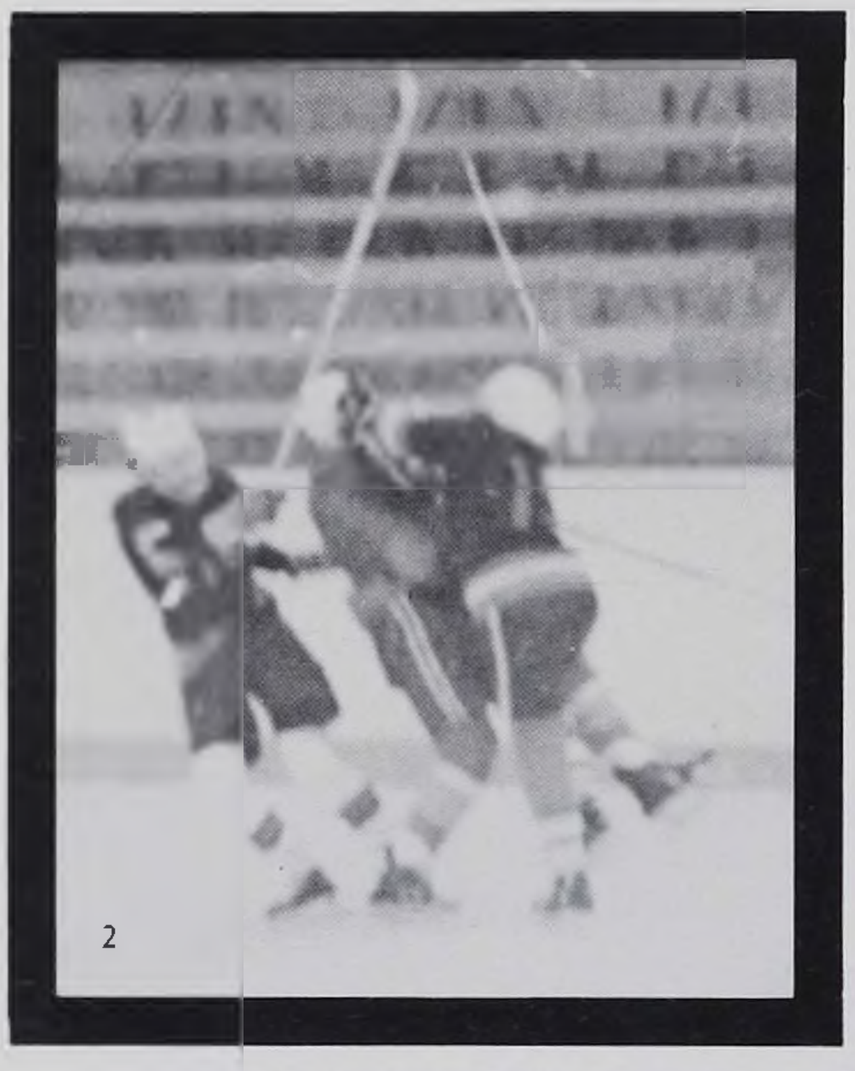

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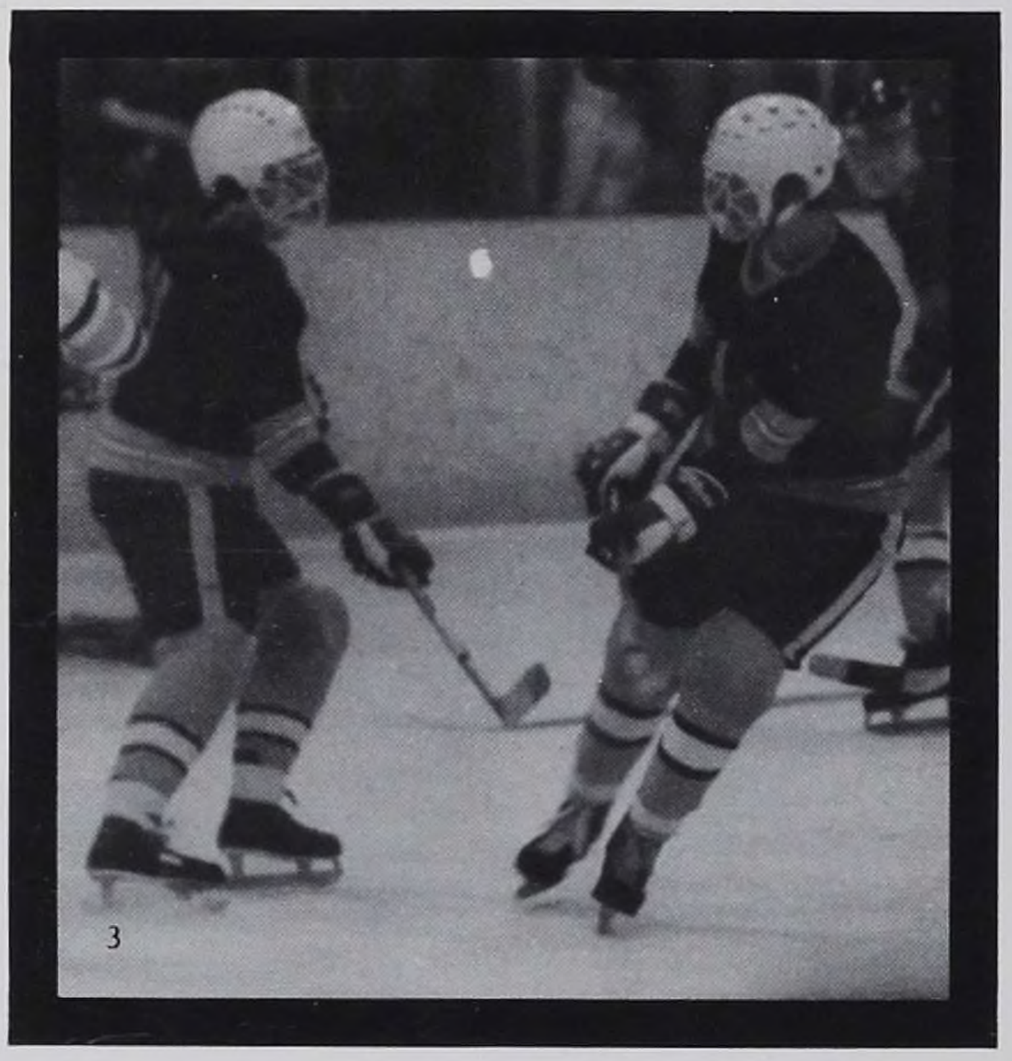

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1. As Senior Dan Lewis scores his teammates prepare for a face off.

2. Freshmen Dave Budzielek sandwiches his opponent with the assistance of Jim Searer.

3. Hobart Stings Lee Orosz and Dan Lewis clear their zone and prepare for a shot.

4. A sign of joy is expressed by Dave Budzielek after a goal is scored for the Stings.

5. Hobart Sting, Dan Lewis jabs an opponent while fighting over the puck.

6. Sophomore Tim Budzielek takes a minute to argue with opponent after racing for the puck.

7. Junior Skip Post races past goalie and strikes up a goal for the Stings.

8. After checking the zone Tim Budzielek passes the puck to nearest teammate Steve Kovich.

9. Junior Steve Kovich skates down the ice attempting to score for the Stings.

10. Roughing things up for Hobart are Skip Post and Steve Kovich hoping to score.

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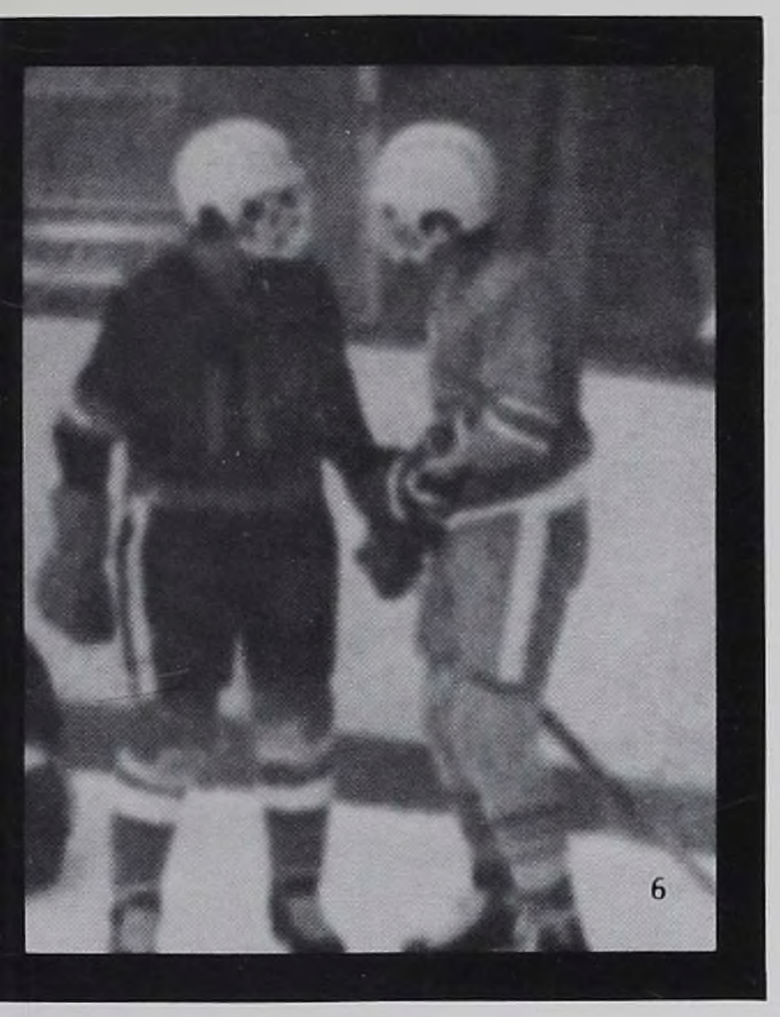
Lewis, Kovich, Post, and Pupillo named outstanding athletes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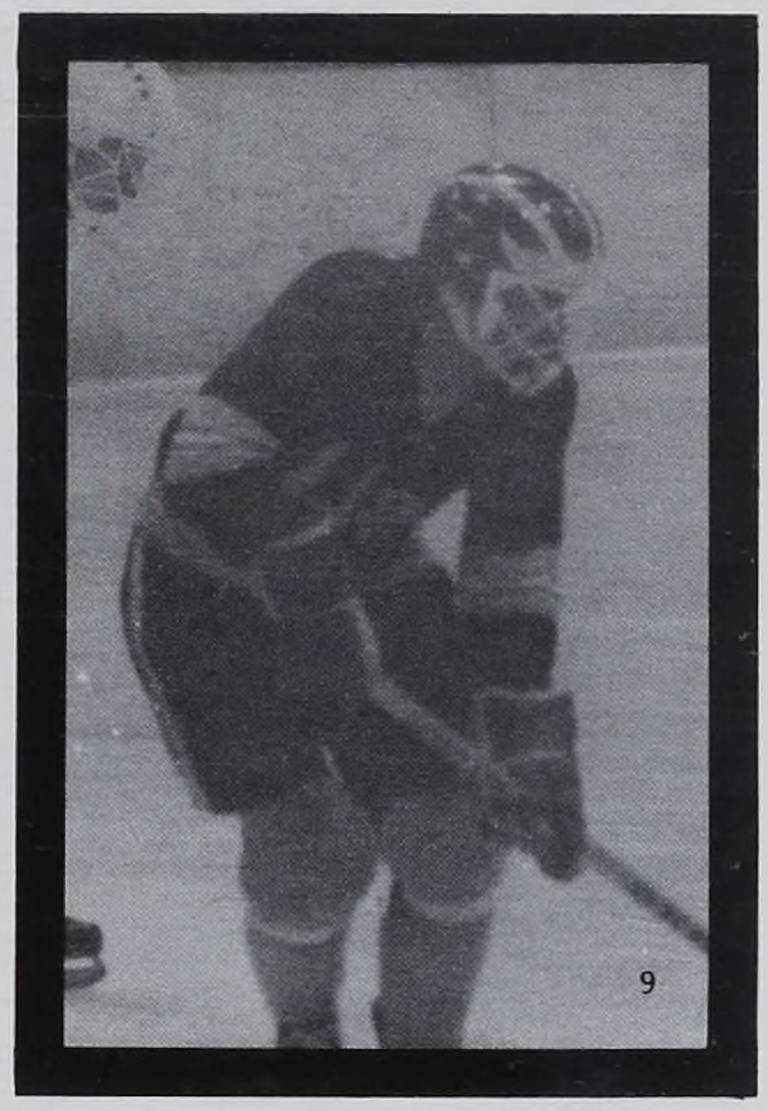
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Hooking . . . Slashing . . . Charging . . . Tripping . . . Elbowing . . . No they weren't fishing or fighting, they were skating. And the black thing sliding around out there wasn't a tire, its a puck and you don't roll it you shoot it. That's what the Stings did with it and scored. Skill and hard work was what it took.

Senior Dan Lewis, Juniors Steve Kovich and Skip Post and Freshmen Chris Pupillo, were chosen for allstars and were also honored as American High School Athletes for '77-&78 by the AHSA sports media. The selection for this honor was based on outstanding achievements in athletic performaces, sportsmanship and extracurricular activities, and nominations by coaches, athletic directors, and the sports media.

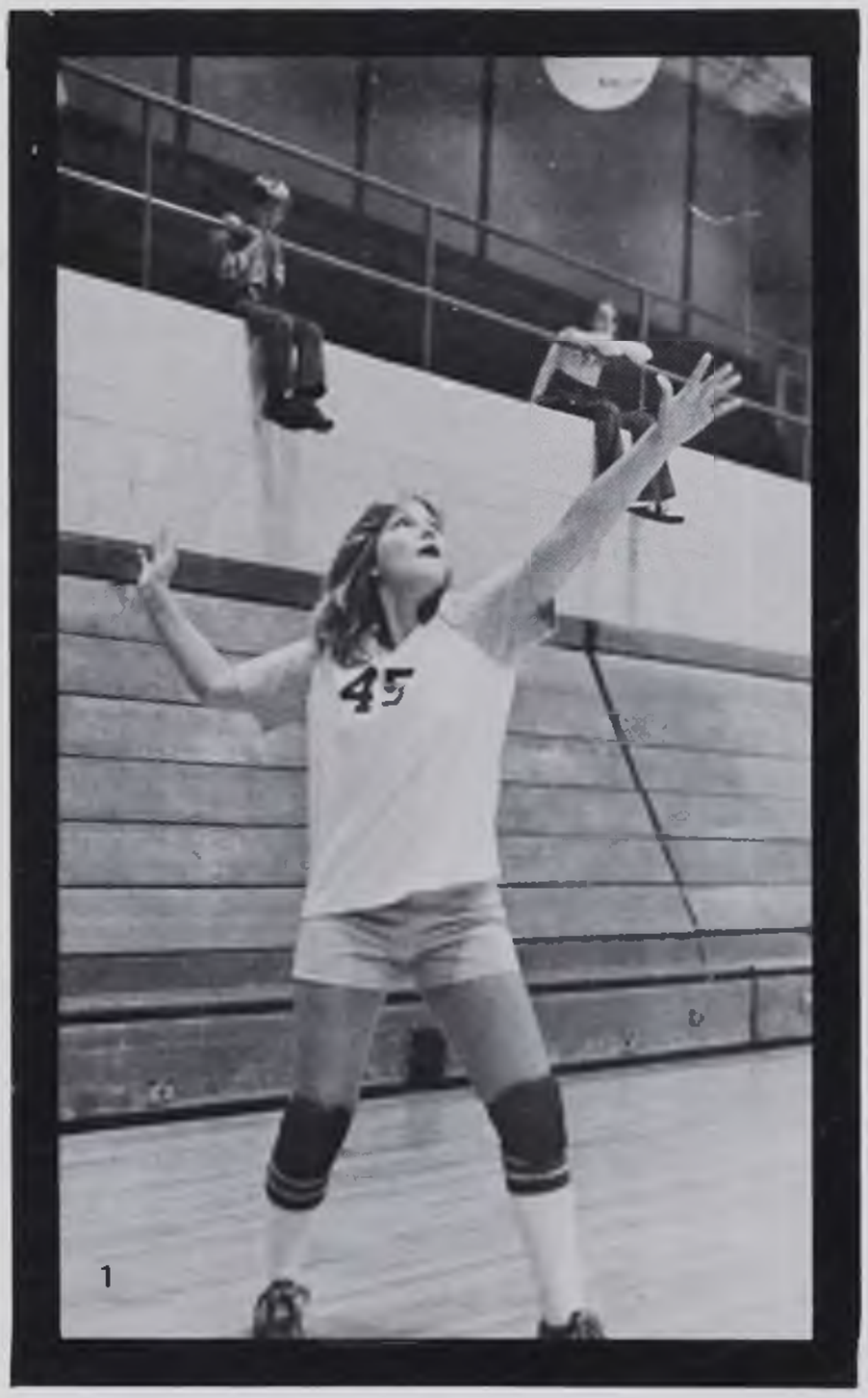
Hobart loses Sectionals when defeated in the Semi-Finals

Ranking third going into the sectionals, behind Merrillville and Lake Station, the Brickettes Volleyball Team was victorious over Horace Mann and Gary West, but was defeated by Merrillville in the semi-finals.

"The volleyball team was much better than what their record indicates. Hobart plays good volleyball, we just lack in height and power," stated Coach Pam Payne.

Most valuable player was awarded to P.G. MacDonald. P.G. also made Honorable Mention for the All-Conference Team. Most Improved award went to Junior, Cindy Fry.

When asked about next years season, Coach Payne replied, "We should have a strong team next year. We had a good group of sophomores who show potential."



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1977-78 Volleyball

	VARSITY	RESERVE
Crown Point	Lost	Lost
LaPorte	Lost	Lost
M.C. Marquette	Lost	Lost
Chesterton	Lost	Lost
Andrean	Lost	Lost
Whiting	Lost	Lost
M.C. Rogers	Lost	Lost
River Forest	Won	Won
Merrillville	Lost	Won
Wirt	Won	Won
Valparaiso	Lost	Lost
M.C. Marquette	Lost	Lost
Portage	Lost	Lost

1. Serving the ball for the Hobart Volleyball team is Junior Cheri Baumgarten, hoping to help her team to a Brickette victory.

2. VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — Row 1 — K. Sebben, R. MacDonald, B. Gurband, P. Donovan, C. Baumgarten. Row 2 — C. McManus, T. Locke, C. Rush, J. Price, P. Vinson, M. Koleff.

3. Team members Mary Koleff, Beth Gurband, and Regis MacDonald, listen on as Coach Pam Payne gives a last minute pep talk.

4. Ready for the ball is reserve player Mary Ellen Jarosz, with Dawn Baumgarten, also ready to give a helping hand.

5. With her hands clasped together and her mind concentrating on what might happen in the next play, Cindy Fry is prepared for anything.

6. RESERVE VOLLEYBALL — Row 1 — C. Schwab, T. Spencer, P. Zabilka, D. Baumgarten, C. Fry, M. Rayter, Row 2 — S. Nabhan, D. Walsh, K. Bayer, M. Jarosz, K. Reid, C. Koleff, L. MaGue.

7. Bumping the ball, not like the dance, is Mary Koleff, one of the two sophomores who play on the varsity squad.

8. What grace and balance is shown by sophomore Pam Zabilka during the reserve game against Chesterton.

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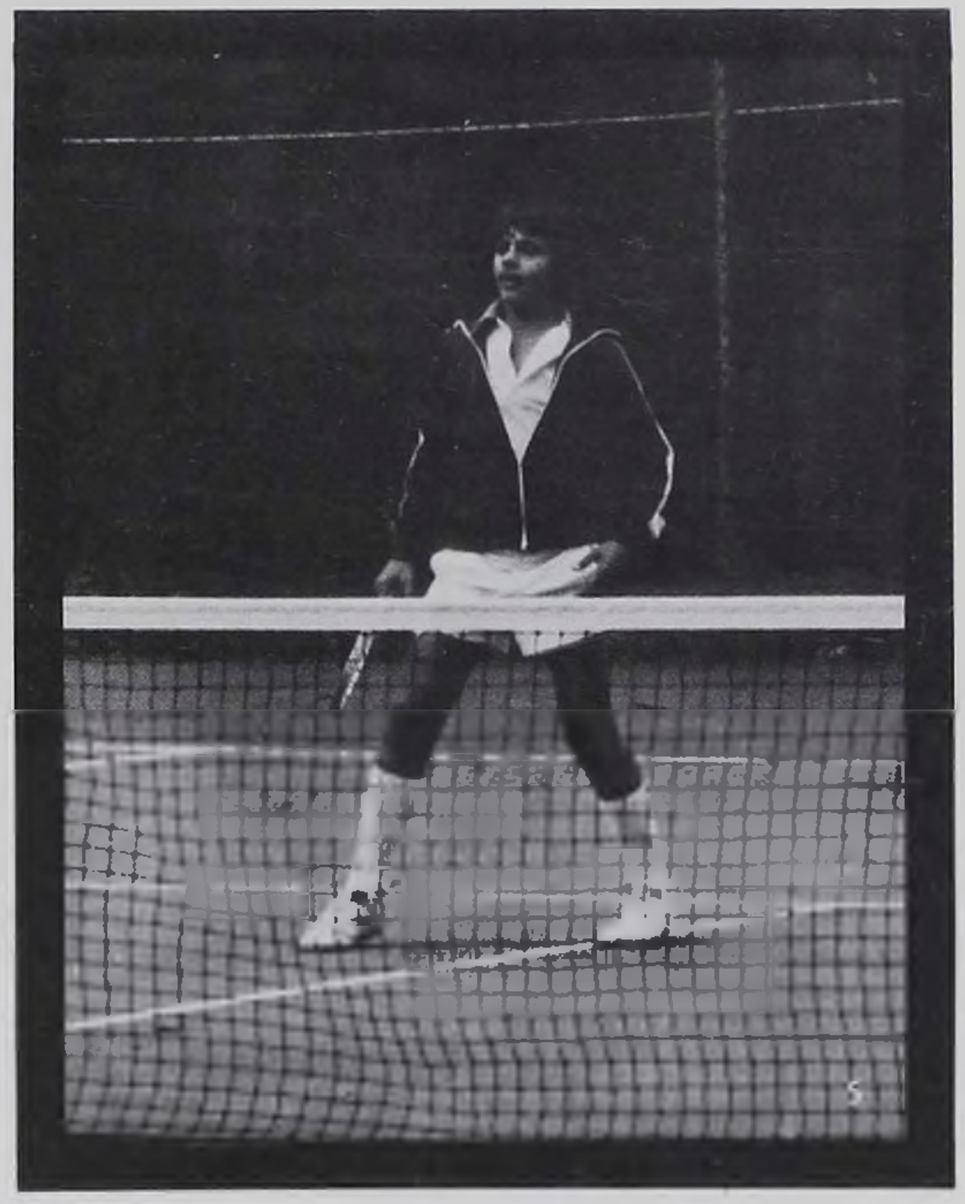
The Netmen's season ended with 5 wins and 14 losses. There were two close matches this year with Chesterton, 3-2, and Andrean, 3-2. With mostly sophomores, the team was mainly inexperienced. The most valuable players were Senior Bob Nowicki, Junior Al Fetterer and the following Sophomores: Greg Louthan, Ken Janas, Dave Noesges and Ken Karwowski. Awards were given to Dave Hoesges for Sportsmanship and the Senior Award to Bob Nowicki. The Sophomores and the three Juniors gained a lot of experience this season. Next year's should even be better, said Tennis Coach Tom Wuchner.

Inexperienced tennis team ends season with 5-14 record



1. Row 1 — Bob Shrader, Andy Handley, Steve Toneff, Mike Rosza, Scott Schavey. Row 2 — Kent Hummel, Dave Noesges, Ken Janas, Greg Louthan, Scott Falloner, Ron Rogala. Row 3 — Andy Allen, Randy Williams, Kevin Vickers, Al Fetterer, Eric Wignall, Bob Nowicki, Coach Tom Wuchner.

2. While keeping his eye on the ball, Sophomore Dave Noesges serves with a side swing to his opponent.

3. Listening intently Amy Hamilton receives her instructions as scorekeeper while Greg Louthan looks on.

4. Watching his opponnet's next move Junior Al Fetterer waits impatiently for the return shot.

5. Waiting for the return of the ball, Sophomore Steve Toneff is ready and prepared for any kind of action.

6. With a look of deep concentration Sophomore Ken Janas serves a fast ball to his opponent.

Hobart	0	Portage	5
Hobart	0	LaPorte	5
Hobart	5	Horace Mann	0
Hobart	1	Merrillville	4
Hobart	0	Rogers	5
Hobart	3	Chesterton	2
Hobart	1	Valparaiso	4
Hobart	4	Wheeler	1
Hobart	1	Portage	4
Hobart	5	Horace Mann	0
Hobart	1	LaPorte	4
Hobart	1	Merrillville	4
Hobart	3	Gary Roosevelt	2
Hobart	0	Rogers	5
Hobart	1	Wirt	4
Hobart	1	Chesterton	4
Hobart	0	Valparaiso	5
Hobart	2	Andrean	3
Hobart	0	Crown Point	5

Brickie Basketball Team finishes season with 7-15 record

Ending the season with a record of 7-15 was the 1977-1978 Brickie Basketball team. The Brickies played Washington Township in the first night of Sectionals, but fell to Morgan Township, the night before the Championship game, 55-65.

For five of the Brickies, it was their last year to play at Hobart High. Those Brickies graduating are Jim Stolarz, who scored the most points in one game, Dave Karp, who averaged the highest shooting percentage on the team, Jeff Barton recorded the most rebounds in one game, Joe Bielak who won the "Defensive Player of the Game" three times, and Larry Mosby who earned the "Mr. Hustle" award. Also leaving will be Senior managers Rick Yurke and Rick Green.

On February 3 the Brickies were to be matched up with the Niners of Andrean. It was Homecoming night, the walls were decorated with posters all different kinds of sayings, but one told it best, "Niners you're good but we are the CHAMPIONS". Before you knew it the game was over and the Brickies proved they were the Champs, ending the game with a score of 71-60.

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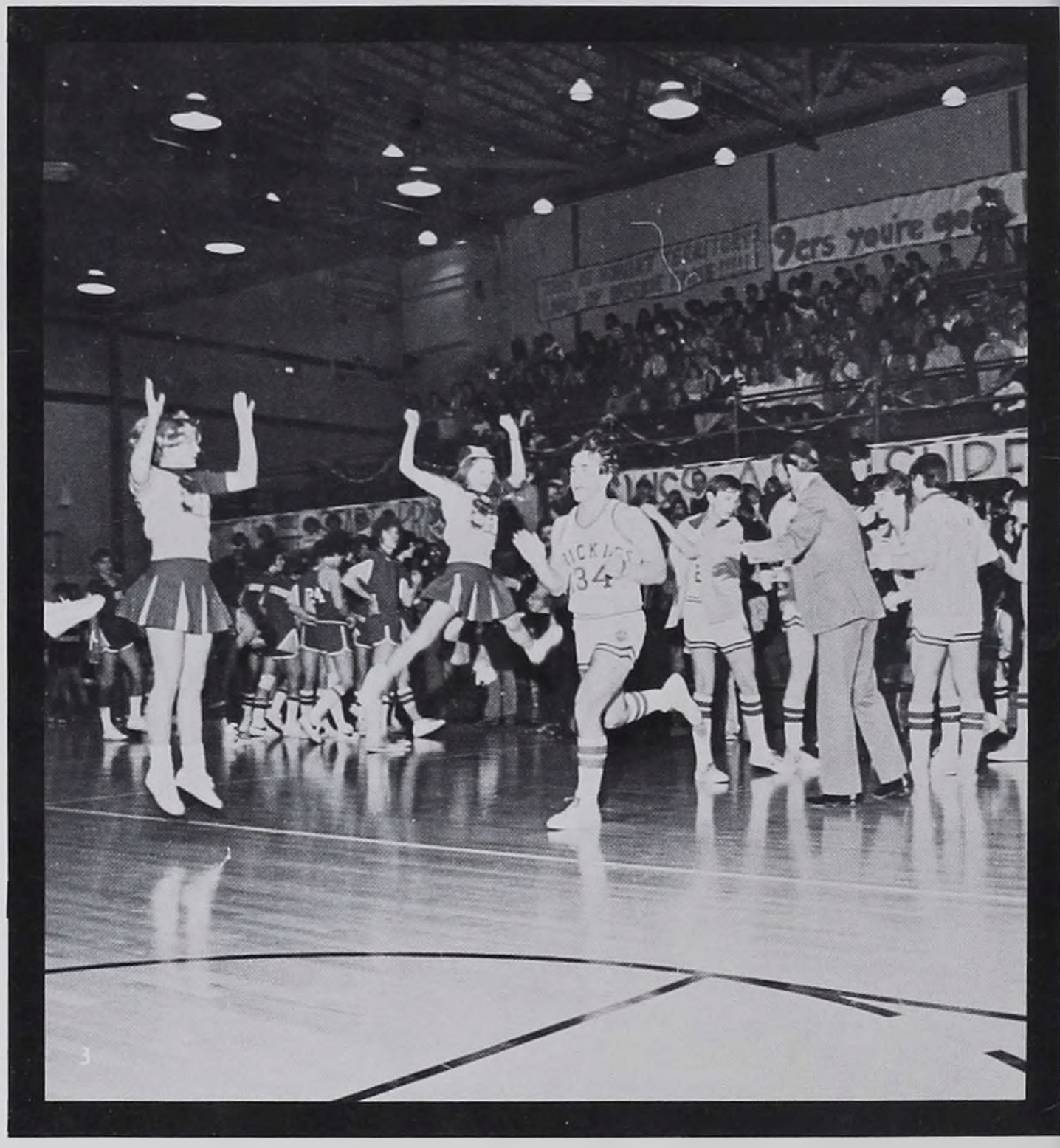

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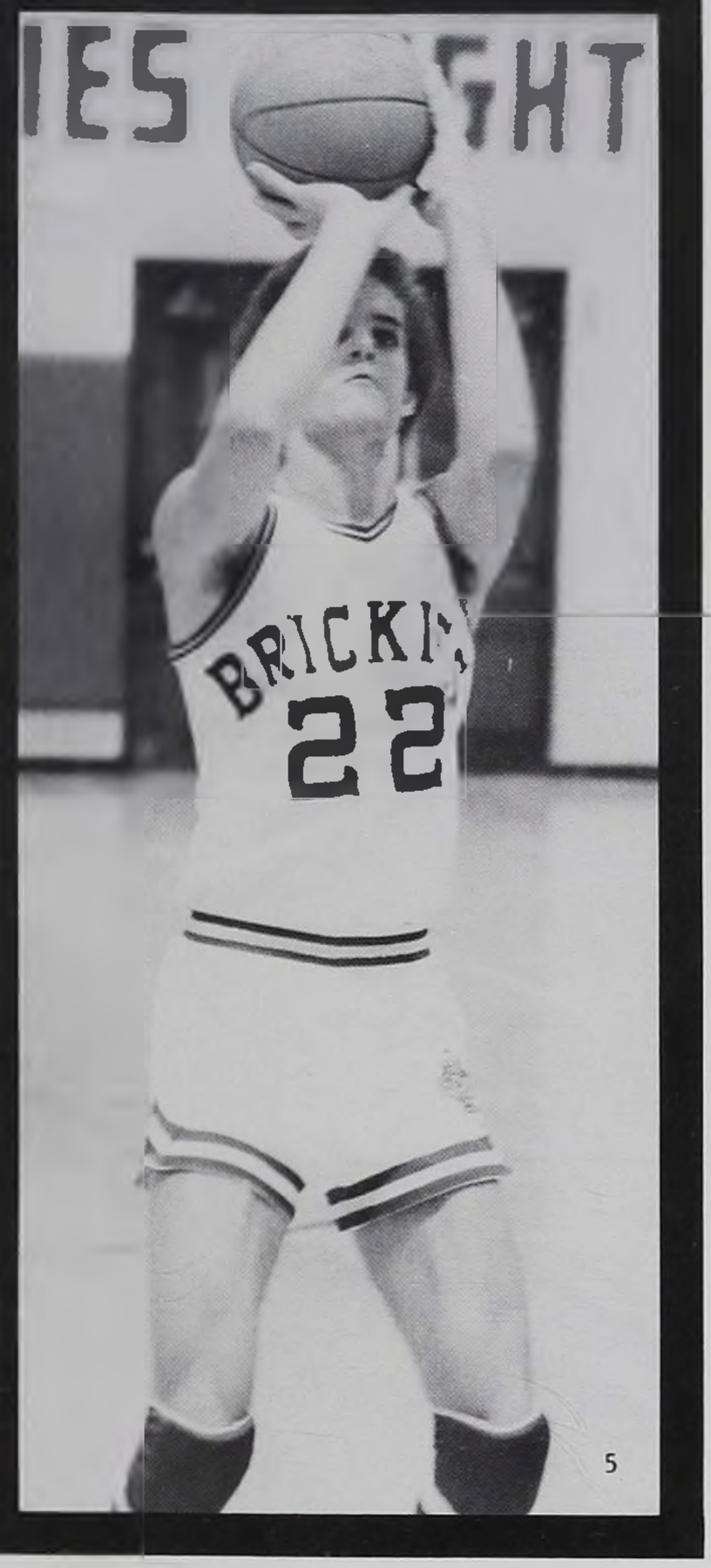
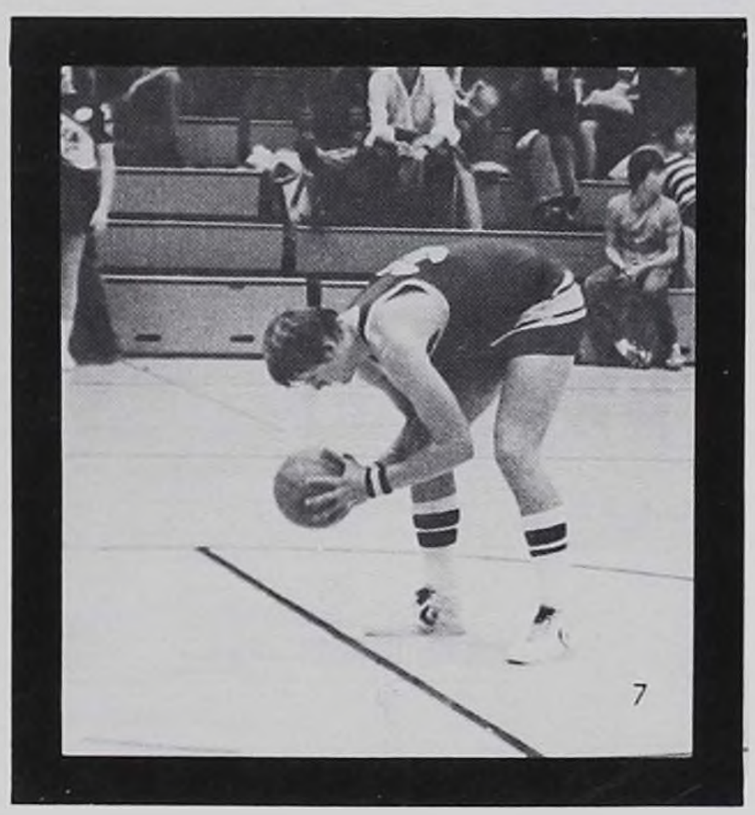
VARSITY BASKETBALL

Brickies	70	River Forest	69
Brickies	65	Hammond Gavit	54
Brickies	67	LaPorte	57
Brickies	71	Wheeler	42
Brickies	71	Benton Central	78
Brickies	45	LaFayette Harrison	51
Brickies	44	Merrillville	78
Brickies	46	Hammond Morton	60
Brickies	44	Portage	37
Brickies	60	Whiting	73
Brickies	57	Chesterton	60
Brickies	52	M.C. Rogers	68
Brickies	71	Andrean	60
Brickies	50	Lake Central	53
Brickies	59	Crown Point	58
Brickies	52	Valpo	61
Brickies	44	Calumet	57
Brickies	48	New Wallace	58
Brickies	49	Munster	62
Brickies	61	Hammond Clark	71
Brickies	62	Wash. Twp.	45
Brickies	55	Morgan Twp.	65





1. Surrounded by Indians, Senior Jeff Barton tries to find some help from a Brickie.

2. Starting off the Wheeler game, Center Jay Gauder stretches his highest to get the ball.

3. Dave Karp leads the way as the Defending Sectional Champs start off Homecoming '78.

4. Doing their job of guarding the Niners, is all part of the game for the defense.

5. Concentration is shown on the face of Junior Dean Cobble during a free throw.

6. VARSITY — Row 1 — R. Turley, E. Piscione, S. Vance, K. Bonner, J. Johnston, J. Bielak, S. Paxton, Row 2 — KD. Cobble, D. Karp, J. Barton, B. Thomas, L. Mosby, M. Byars, J. Stolarz.

7. After a technical foul was called at the Wheeler game Jim Stolarz prepares to make a basket.

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1. Before the Homecoming game, Head Coach Stew Hammel gives a pep talk to the Brickies.

2. During warm-ups before the game, Junior Marty Byers flys through the air for a lay up shot.

3. Many different looks are shown on the faces of the players on the bench and fans in the crowd.

4. Making his way down the Brickie court, Junior Ed Piscione is hoping for a basket.

5. Attempting to get the ball, Scott Vance tries to scramble past one of the Andrean Niners.

Hobart High adds "C" Team to basketball program

1. Reserve team — D. Sharp, D. Noesges, P. Moody, M. Flynn, B. Larson, R. Turley, J. Berry. Row 2 J. Wytovicz, T. Weber, C. Ward, J. Johnston, D. Radoya, S. Paxton, M. Miller, K. Bonner.

2. Stuck in mid air best describes Sophomore Bob Thomas as he goes up for a shot.

3. Warm-ups are an important thing before the game for both the varsity and reserve squad.

4. "C" team Row 1 S. Faulkner, B. Larson, D. Sharp, J. Berry, D. Noesges, J. Wytovicz, W. Dunn Row 2 T. Weber, D. Radoya, M. Miller, P. Moody, M. Flynn.

Hobart	27	River Forest	43
Hobart	20	Gavit	49
Hobart	33	LaPorte	34
Hobart	36	Wheeler	30
Hobart	44	Hanover Central	45
Hobart	60	Washington	42
Hobart	31	Merrillville	35
Hobart	31	Morton	36
Hobart	42	Portage	71
Hobart	34	Whiting	47
Hobart	31	Chesterton	50
Hobart	32	Michigan City	58
Hobart	33	Andrean	41
Hobart	31	Lake Central	62
Hobart	11	Crown Point	52
Hobart	25	Valparaiso	56
Hobart	35	Calumet	55
Hobart	39	Lew Wallace	61
Hobart	32	Munster	46
Hobart	45	Clark	47

Pam Donovan named to Lake County Top 10

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	Varsity	JV
Munster	Lost	Lost
M.C. Rogers	Lost	Lost
River Forest	Won	Won
Chesterton	Lost	Lost
Lowell	Won	Lost
Portage	Lost	Lost
Michigan City	Lost	Won
Marquette		
Merrillville	Lost	Lost
Lew Wallace	Lost	Lost
Andrean	Lost	Lost
Wheeler	Won	Won
Valparaiso	Lost	Lost
Sectionals		
River Forest	Won	
Andrean	Lost	

The highlight of the girl's basketball season was in the sectionals against River Forest. They pulled together as a team and with their combined effort won. The most valuable player was Pam Donovan, who was named as one of the top 10 girl basketball players in Lake County by the Hammond Times. Those that recieved their varsity letters were Cindy Fry, Mary Koleff, Sue Collins and Kathy Sebben. Best Defensive Player was Mary Koleff. Most Improved was Cindy Fry. Highest Freethrow Average was Tammy Wagner. Best Attitude was Sue Collins. Varsity Certificates went to Melinda Rayter, Kris Reid, Sherry Leonard. The season ended 4-10.

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1. Varsity Team — Row 1. Beth Nuzum, Kris Reid, Melinda Rayter, Dona Christian, Cindy Fry, Pam Donovan, Gloria Steit, Coach Gail Schrader. Row 2. Tammy Wagner, Mary Koleff, Sue Collins, Sherry Leonard, Kathy Sebben.

2. With her eyes heavenward, Junior Sue Collins made a quick prayer before shooting for a free throw.

3. With a high jump for the ball, the Brickettes defense manage to get it away from their opponents.

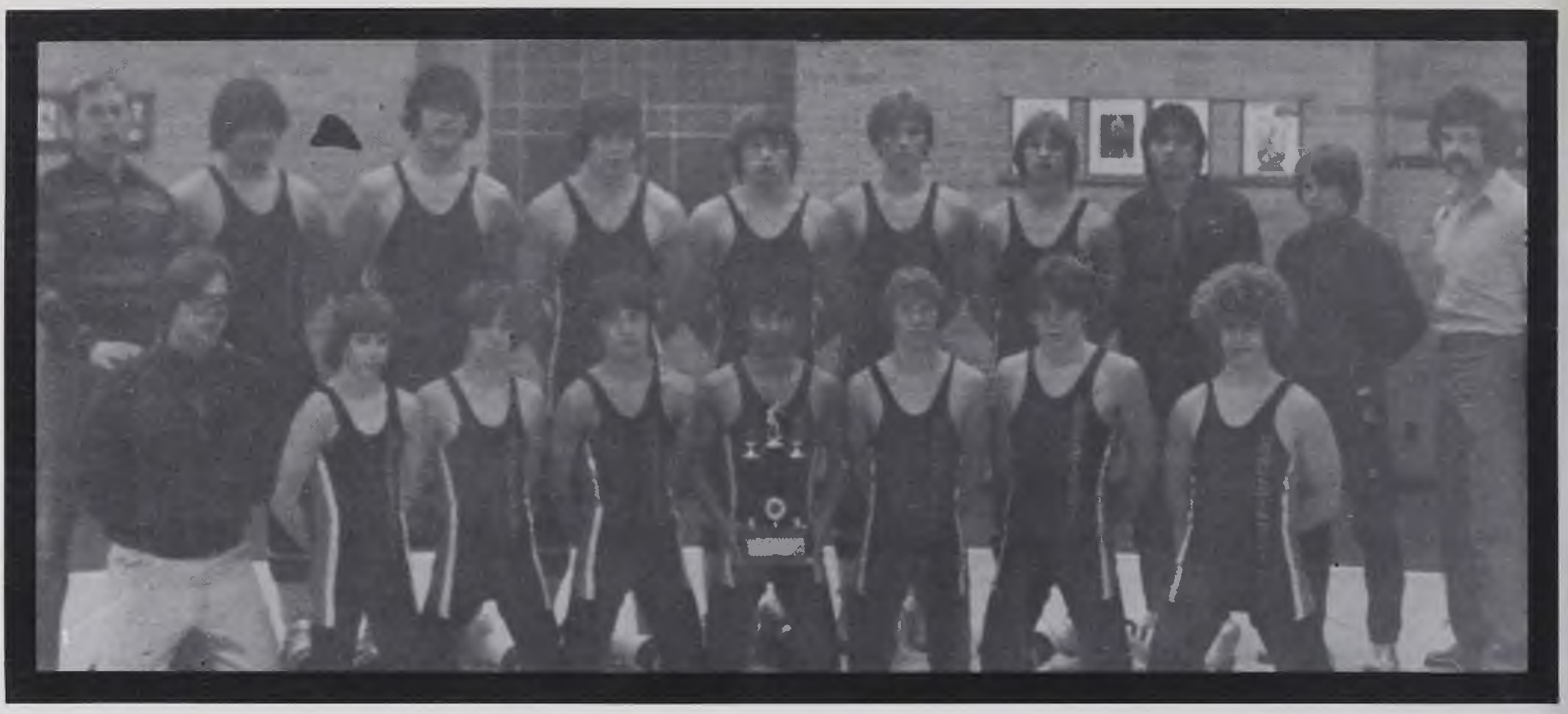
4. With the Brickettes defense hard at work, they block the other team's aim for their basket.

5. With a quick struggle for the ball, Senior Pam Donovan takes a long shot for the basket.

6. Reserve Team — Row 1. Electra Glegorovich, Cheri Baumgarten, Dawn Baumgarten, Lisa Gavelik, Lisa Campbell, Coach Gail Schrader. Row 2. Kathy Bayer, Mary Ellen Jarosz, Rhonda Lyttle.

7. Through a tangle of arms and legs, the Brickettes reserve team manage to get the ball.

8. Senior Tammy Wagner looks like she's pointing to the ball but she had aimed the ball for a free throw.



Brickies win Sectionals and place second at Regionals

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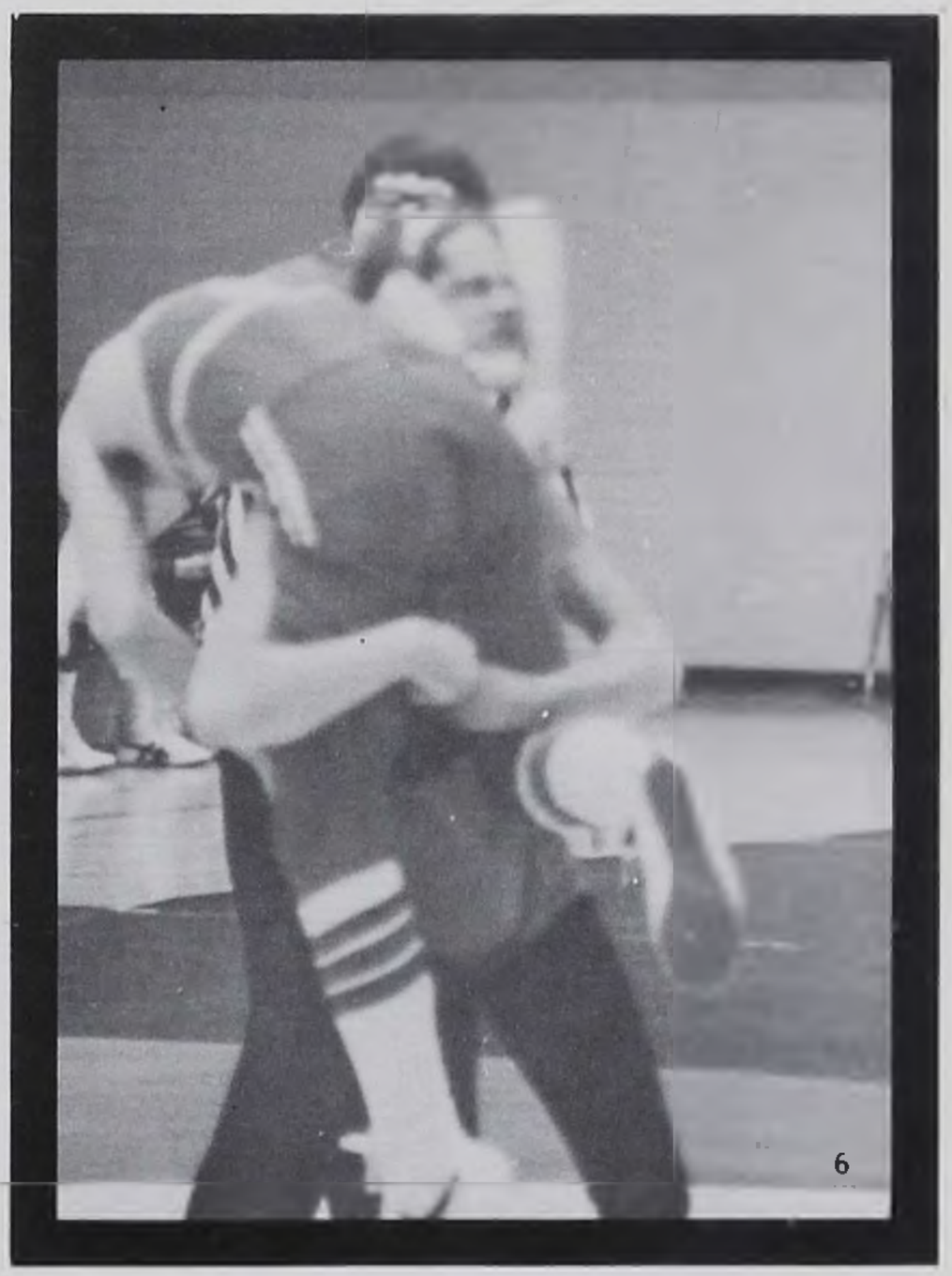
Rough and tough are the best words to describe the Hobart wrestlers. Grappling towards another sucessful season, the varsity wrestling team ended the season with a 10-1 record losing only to rough Merrillville. The Brickies took second place in the Duneland Conference and in Regionals. The Brickies also took the Hobart Invitational, Wirt Triple Dual, Hammond Tourney, and were Sectional Champs. Regional Champs were Seniors Stan Wyatt and Alex Koleff. Semi-state Alex Koleff placed third. Sectional champs were Stan Wyatt, Don Tucker, Alex Koleff, Chris Kleckner, Jim Schiller, and Jeff Coons. Those having an undefeated dual meet record were Seniors Stan Wyatt 9-0, Alex Koleff 11-0, and Darwin Klakoski 9-0.



1. 1977-78 Varsity Wrestling — Row 1 — M. Schaffer, D. Brant, S. Wyatt, D. Tucker, A. Koleff, C. Shinneman, D. Retzlaff. Row 2 Coach Burkhart, M. Wilfong, J. Coons, J. Schiller, M. Bono, C. Kleckner, D. Klakoski, M. Kerhin, D. Brant, Coach Fay.

2. First place honors were taken by Senior Alex Koleff during the Hobart Invitational. Hobart as a team won the meet.

3. After a tough battle the referee raises the arm of Darwin Klakoski to show he was the victor of the match.

4. One of Hobart's wrestlers waits to hear the pound on the mat that tells him he pinned his opponent.

5. Concentration is on the mind of Alex Koleff as he attempts to raise his score during his match.

6. Brickie wrestler, Tracy Tomkiewicz, carries a heavy load as he picks up his opponent during the Hobart Invite.

7. Wrestling for his first year ever, Junior Dan Sawochka places third in his weight class at a meet.

8. Struggling to turn his opponent over, Senior Jim Schiller hopes for a pin or at least some points.

VARSITY WRESTLING

Hobart	38	Valpo	21
Hobart	72	River Forest	0
Hobart	66	Wirt	6
Hobart	33	Mishawaka	12
Hobart	58	Lew Wallace	7
Hobart	35	LaPorte	20
Hobart	44	M.C. Rogers	12
Hobart	31	Portage	29
Hobart	44	Lowell	14
Hobart	21	Merrillville	26
Hobart	47	Chesterton	23

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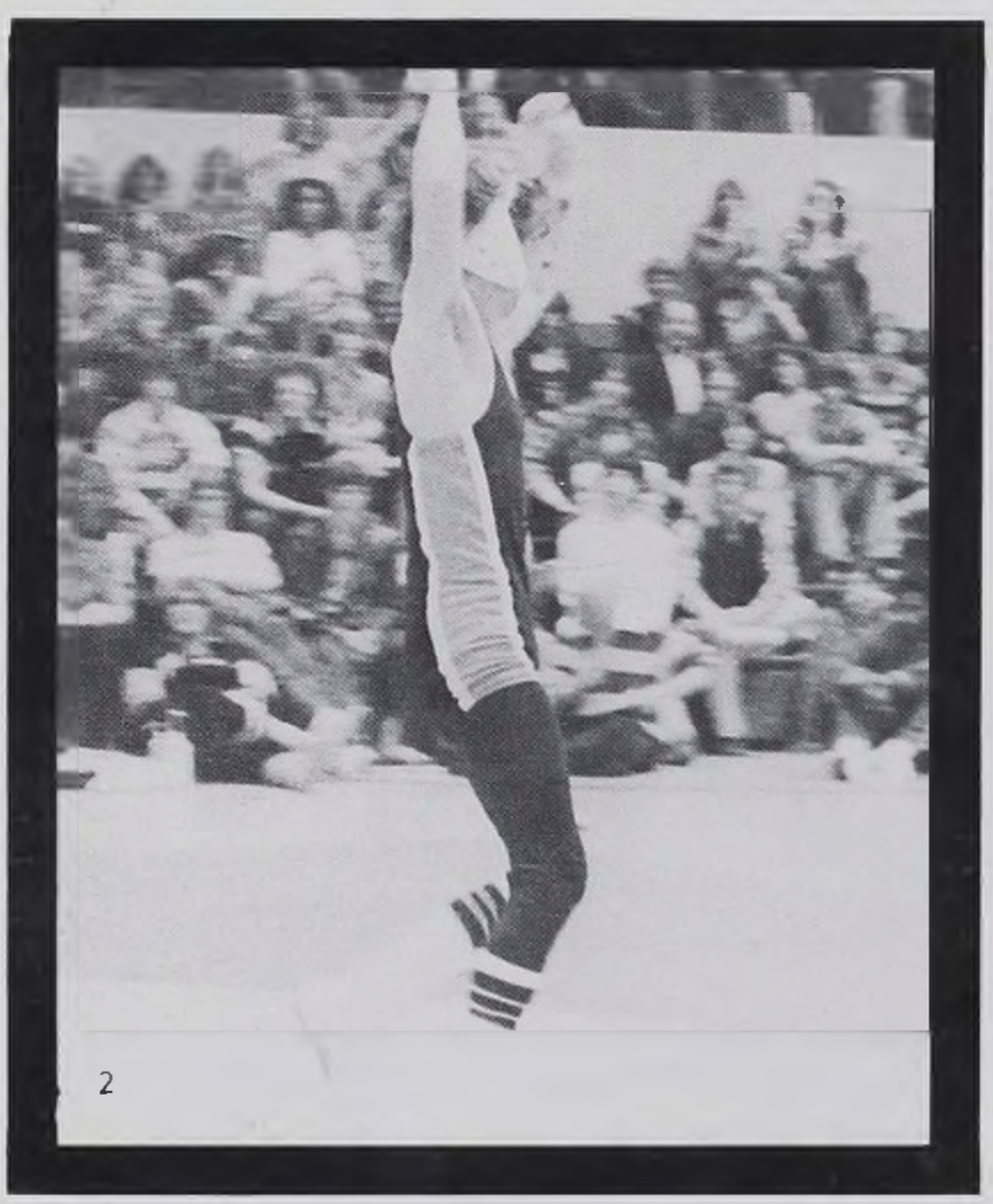

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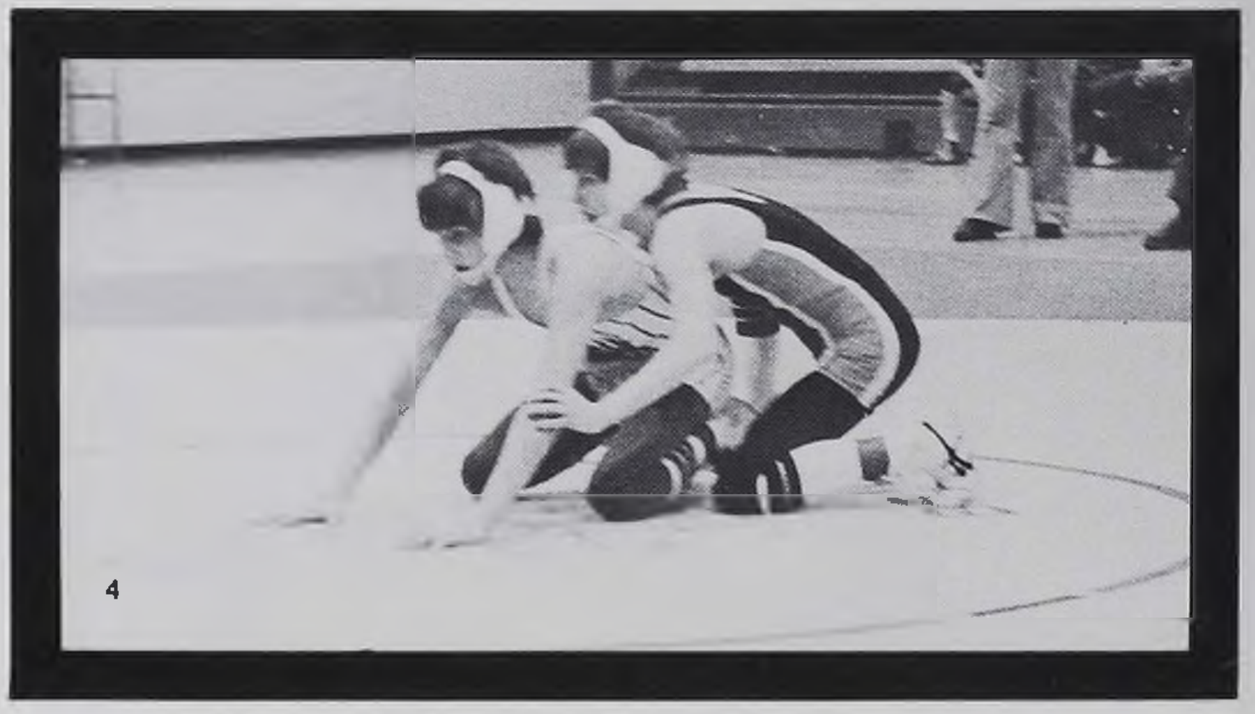
1. One of Hobarts wrestlers does his job by keeping his Andrean opponents shoulders on the mat.

2. The thrill of victory is shown by Senior Stan Wyatt as he runs around the mat with his arms raised to the sky.

3. Wrestling for the varsity squad is Sophomore Dennis Retzlaff who placed third in the Hobart Invitational.

4. In position and ready to go describes Stan Wyatt as he waits for the referee to tell him to start.



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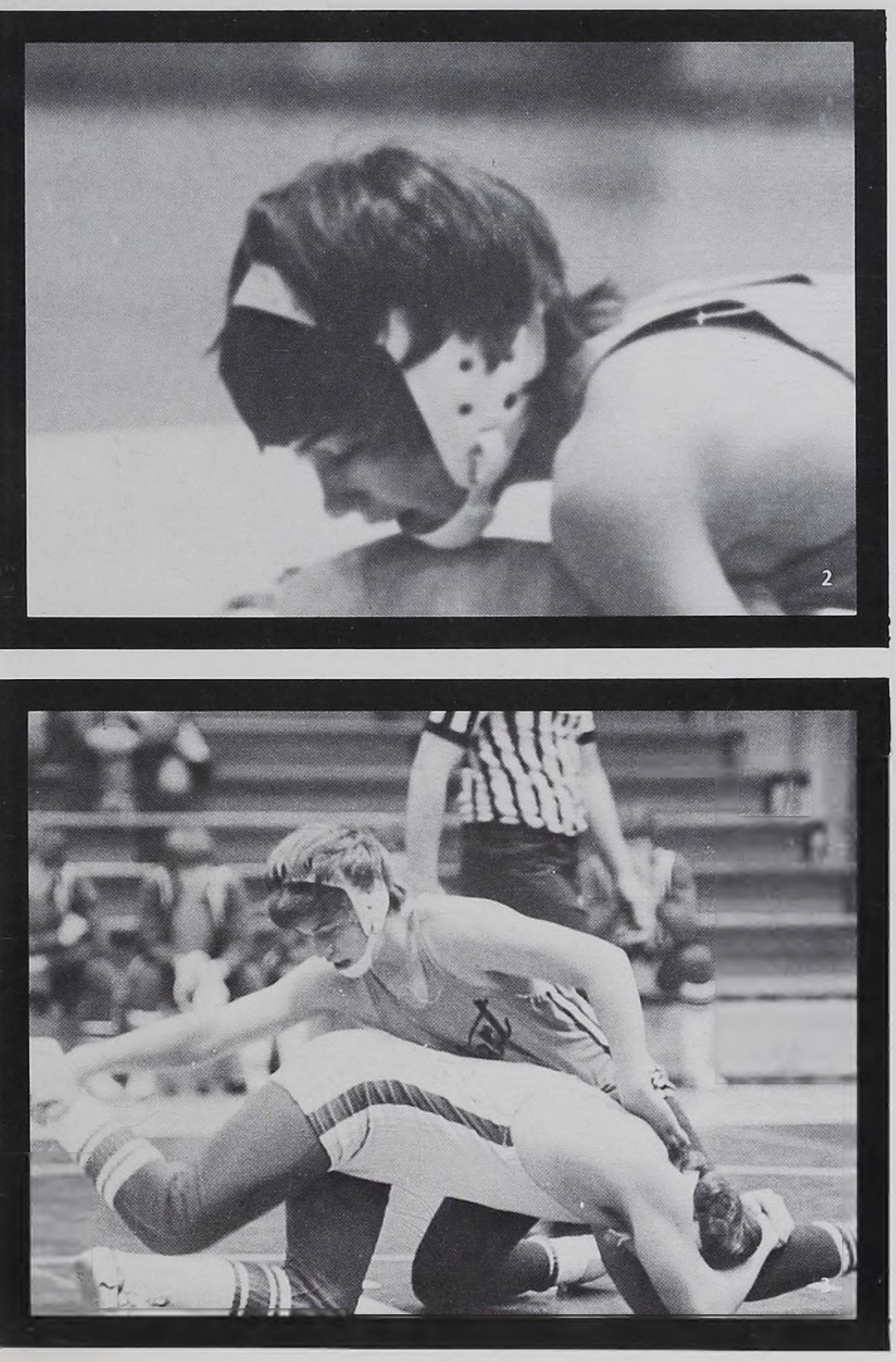
Another undefeated season chalked up for Reserves

Coach Fay has coached the Junior Varsity for the past five years. The Junior Varsity had won 27 meets in a row at the finish of this year. The Reserve dual meet record was 16-0. Junior Tracy Tomkiewicz had the most pins and recording the most takedowns was Junior Brian Rush. Both went undefeated throughout the season along with Dan Sawochka and Heavyweights, Jeff Coons and Mark Wilfong.

1. Reserve Wrestling — Row 1 — T. Spain, B. Kirkpatrick, T. Cortese, T. Tomkiewicz, D. Tucker, C. Shinneman, A. Rosenbaum, B. Rush. Row 2 — Coach Burkhart, M. Schaffer, D. Bood, G. Albrecht, K. Booker, M. Wilfong, J. Coons, M. Edmond, R. Walk, D. Coates, J. Fedorchak, D. Negrelli, Coach Fay.

2. One of the two freshmen wrestling for the reserve squad is Terry Spain with a look of confidence.

3. Many different positions are used during a wrestling match like this one shown by Sophomore Kevin Booker.



RESERVE WRESTLING

Hobart	35	Valpo	21
Hobart	48	Lew Wallace	18
Hobart	44	LaPorte	18
Hobart	68	Andrean	6
Hobart	51	Crown Point	21
Hobart	40	Highland	26
Hobart	41	M.C. Rogers	23
Hobart	49	Portage	8
Hobart	27	Lowell	24
Hobart	33	Merrillville	32

TRIPLE DUAL CHAMPIONS

New auxiliary gym enables Brickettes to host meets

Hobart gymnastic team had one qualifier for the State Gymnastic Meet this year. Junior Patti Harrigan placed first at Sectionals on vaulting with a score of 8.45 moving her on to Regionals where she placed second qualifying her for State. Beginning level award winners were, Most Improved, Marilyn Howell and P.G. MacDonald, who also won Most Valuable. Intermediate winners were Liz Enslen, Most Improved, and Stacy Tomkiewicz, Most Valuable. Harrigan won both, being the only optional competitor.

The Girls Golf Team had a young team this year finishing the season winless. Most Valuable golfer was Senior Denise Evans who also was a senior letter winner. "The girls improved their Game each time they practiced or had a meet", stated Coach Armontrout. "They cut their games as much as 20 strokes." Other letter winners were Senior Tammy Wagner, Junior Megan Langbehn and Sophomore Tana Summers.

1. 1977-78 Gymnastic Team — Row 1 — S. Lewis, S. Crossk, D. Pastor, L. McGue. Row 2 — L. Pinkerton, K. Rosenbaum, S. Tomkiewicz, K. Arnold, P. Harrigan. Row 3 — M. Howell, L. Clemens, L. Enslen, R. MacDonald, L. Ahlbrand.

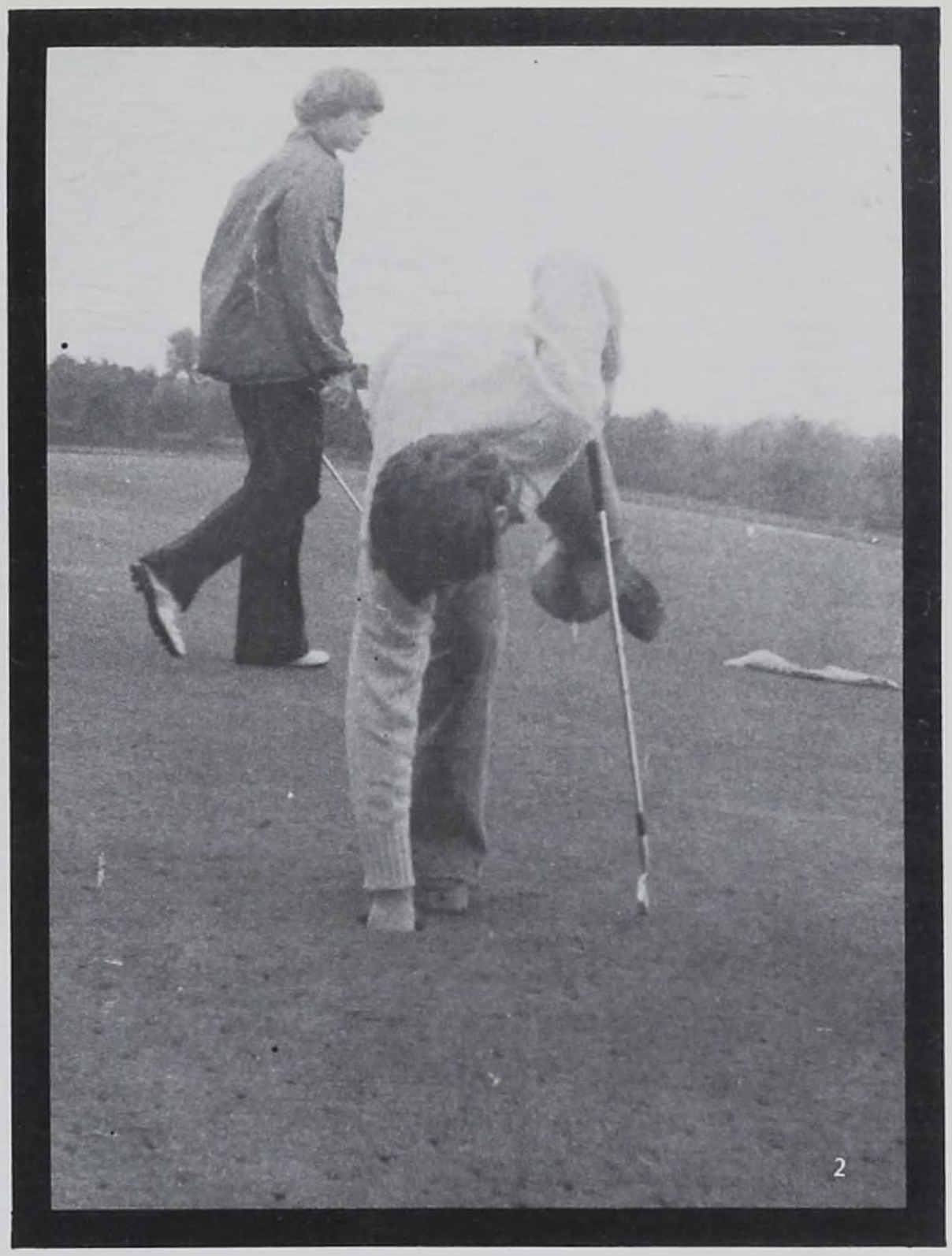
2. At the Sectional meet Patti Harrigan scores an 8.45 on vaulting, placing first and qualifies for Regional.

3. Doing a pose on the balance beam is Senior Kristy Arnold during the meet against Griffith.

4. With her usual smile on her face, Freshman Stacy Tomkiewicz dismounts from the uneven bars.

5. Competing on intermediate floor exercise is Sophomore Lesslie Pinkerton at a home meet.

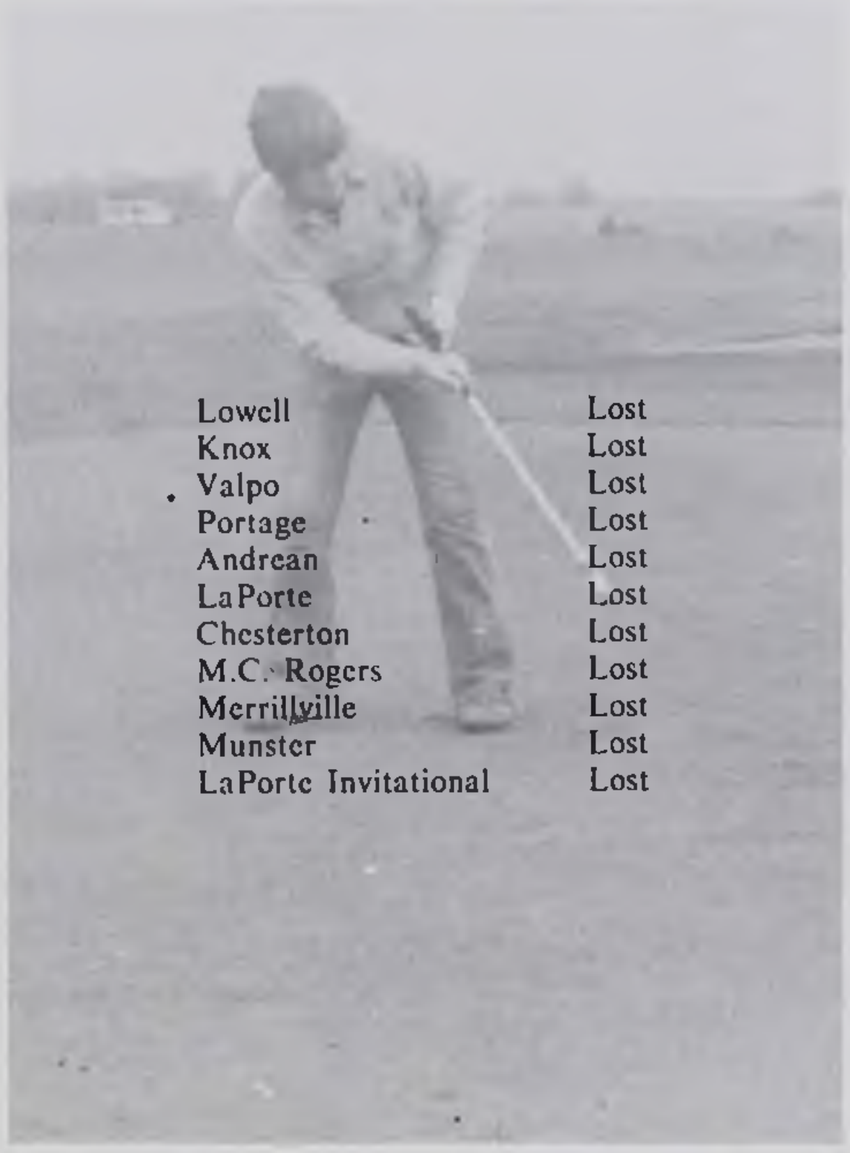
6. Performing on the balance beam is Karen Rosenbaum who won first place on that event against M.C. Rogers.



1. With her eye on the ball, Debbie Schavey gets ready to drive the ball down the green.

2. After putting the ball, Tana Summers bends down to pick the ball out of the cup.

3. Tammy Wagner, Debbie Schavey, Tana Summers, Tracy Vickers, Denise Evens, Megan Langbehn.



Lowell	Lost
Knox	Lost
Valpo	Lost
Portage	Lost
Andrean	Lost
LaPorte	Lost
Chesterton	Lost
M.C. Rogers	Lost
Merrillville	Lost
Munster	Lost
LaPorte Invitational	Lost

The girls tennis team itself did not win any matches this year. The girls were new and mainly learning the game. The most valuable players were Kathy Sebben and Aimee Hamilton. The team improved greatly during the season. It was a winning season for the girls track team this year, with the record 7-6. They were able to defeat their hardest rival, Andrean and many of the members placed in the Sectionals. Best All-Around was Mary Koleff.

1. Junior Karen Suter does a couple of warm up practice shots before the match with LaPorte.

2. Ready to catch the ball with a backhand swing, Junior Adele Dittrich is waiting.

3. Top row — Kathy Sebben, Karen Suter, Cathy Krsek, Julie Vossberg, Lori Glass, Bottom row — Martha Celis, Cindy McManus, Aimee Hamilton, Adele Dittrich, Dara Lewman.

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New coaches assist girls track and tennis team

1. Hobart girl's track team competes against Portage, with Pam Krasoczka in the lead during the 80 yard hurdles.

2. Top row — Karen Hasza, Diane Silich, Mary Ellen Jaroz, Margy Cogswell. 2nd row — manager Connie Koleff, Carrie Oppman, manager Cheryl Vasilko, Tami Spencer, Gloria Streit, manager Lynnea Romeo, Sue Collins, Pam Donovan, Kris Reid, Marylin Howell, Leslie Pinkerton, Beth Nelson, Tracy Vickers, Karen Reid, Coach Gail Schrader. 3rd row — Libby Meyers, Mary Koleff, Becky Ruchti, Angie Smolinski, Kim SeDoris, Cindy Fry.

3. Junior Karen Hasza takes a couple of practice jumps at the long jump before the meet against Valparaiso.

4. Sophomore Beth Nelson is in the lead and sophomore Mary Koleff second, winning the 100 yard dash.

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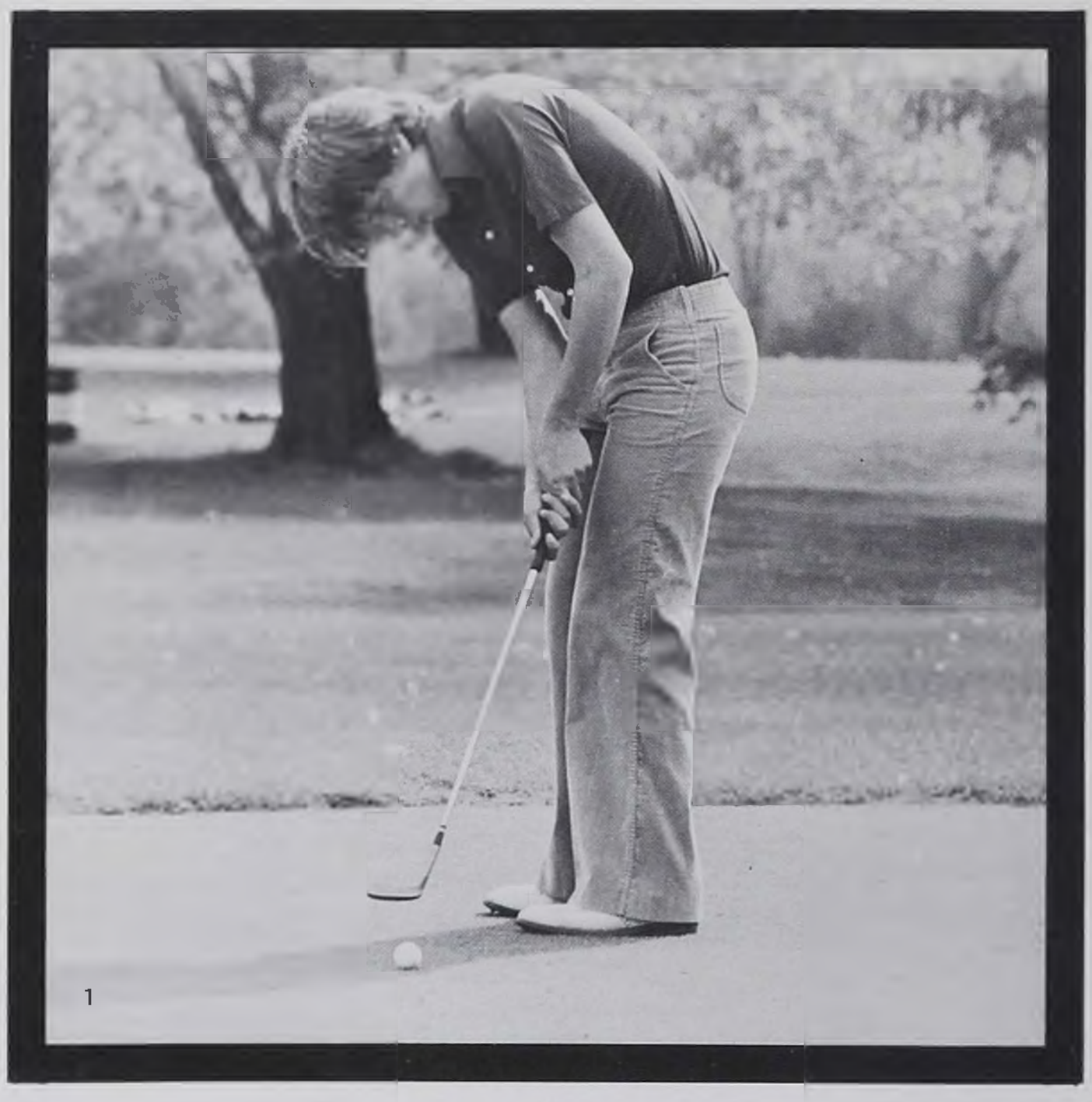
Boys golf team ties for sixth place in Sectionals

Hobart	186	Chesterton 182
	190	Valparaiso 167
	200	Crown Point 182
	174	M.C. Rogers 162
	195	Merrillville 178
	183	Portage 197
	358	Rensselaer Invt. 305
	189	LaPorte 177
	370	M.C. Elston 351
	181	Lew Wallace 185
	359	Chesterton 328
	181	Wheeler 224
	181	Portage 198
	354	Valparaiso 306
	382	LaPorte Invt. 313
	215	Portage 217
	367	Lake Hills Invt. 308
	346	M.C. Rogers 317
	346	Merrillville 309
	378	LaPorte 306
	359	Sectional 320



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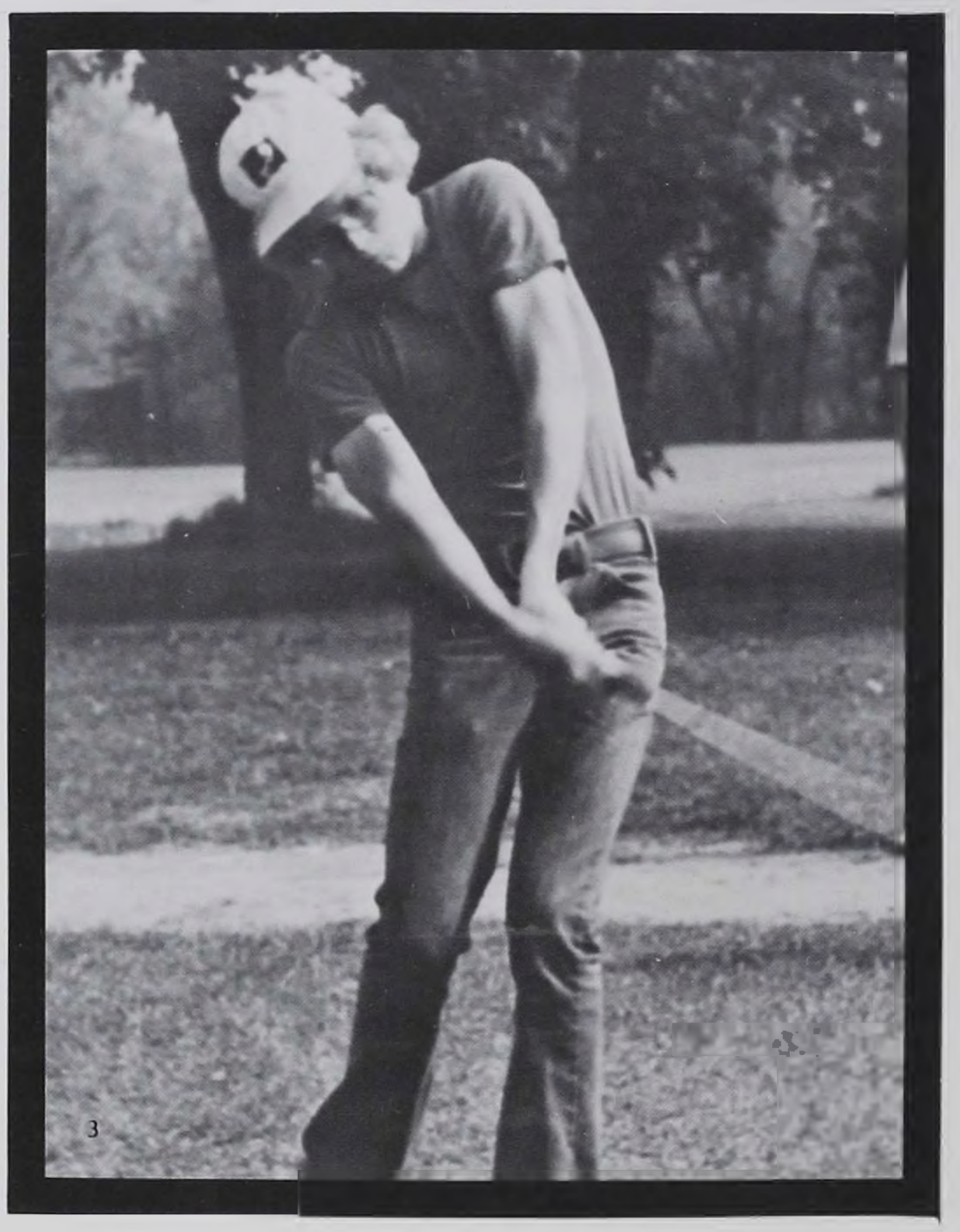

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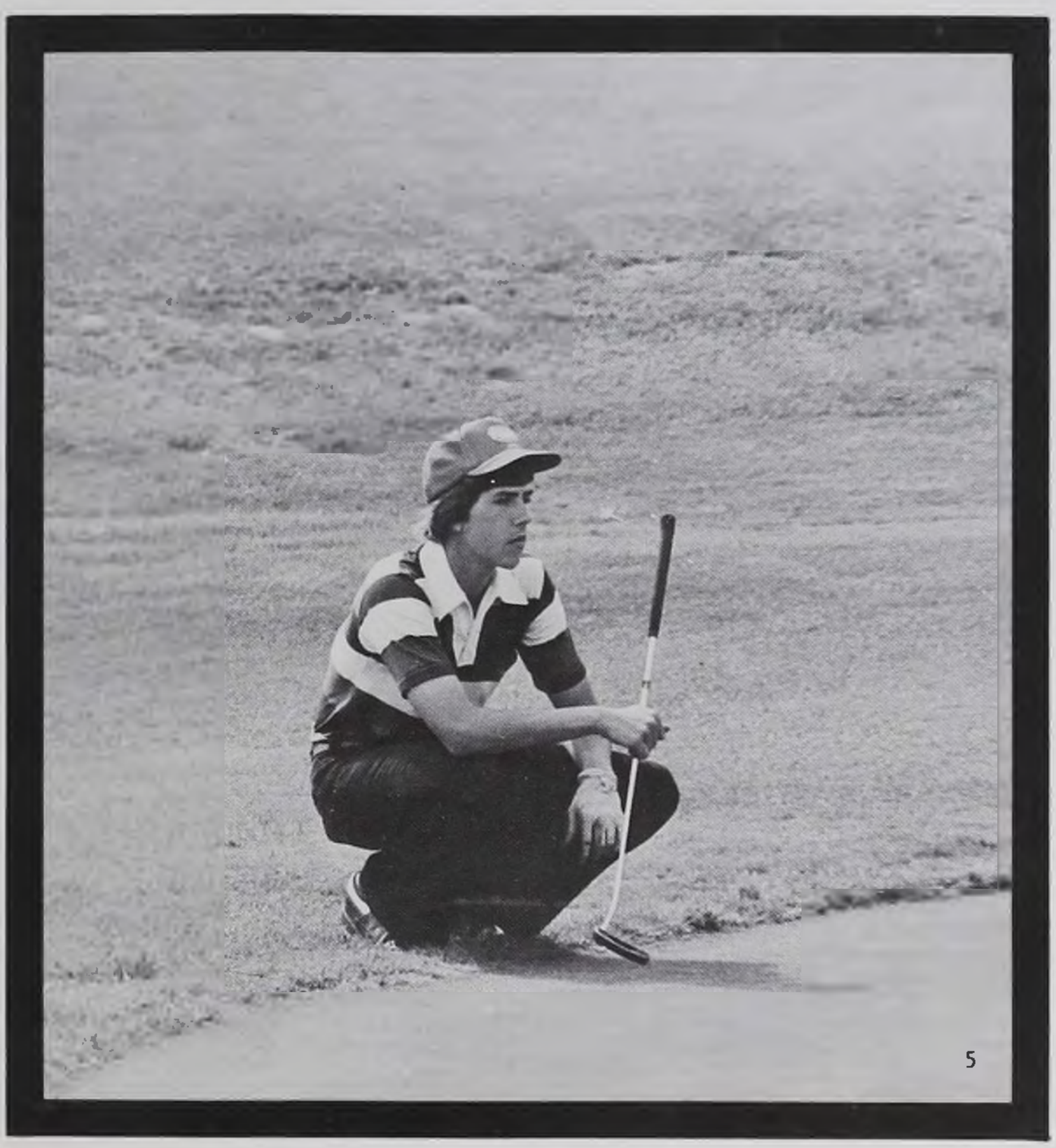

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1. With his ball lined up, Junior Sam Paxton is ready to sink it in the cup on the green.

2. Junior Jim Wineinger stops to clean his golf ball in the machine during the match with Portage.

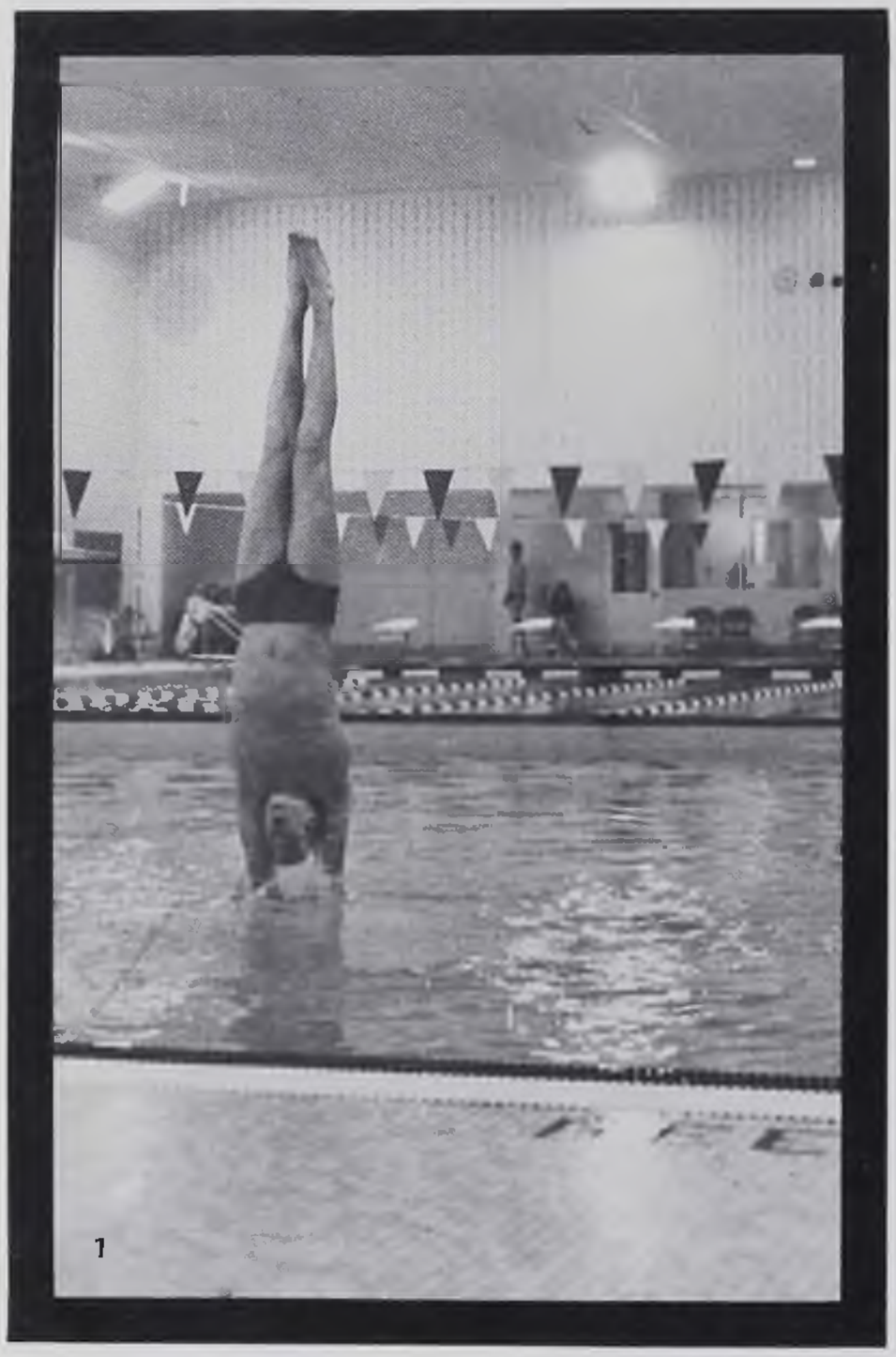
3. Keeping his eye on the ball, sophomore Jack Moser takes a swing at it during a home match with Chesterton.

4. Coach Jim Black, Joe Wyoticz, Jack Moser, Jim Wuenn, Sam Paxton, Neil Fackler, Jim Wineinger, Dave Sharp, Mark Young, Coach Joe Monacy.

5. Sitting down to measure the distance of his ball to the cup in the green, Jim Wuenn stops to think for a moment.

The boys golf team tied for sixth place in the Sectionals this year. Their record for the season was 15-5. The most consistant golfer was Sam Paxton. Jim Wuenn, Sam Paxton, Jim Wineinger and Jack Moser received varsity letters. It was an exciting season for the team and many of the players will be back next season.

Whalers place fourth in Sectionals



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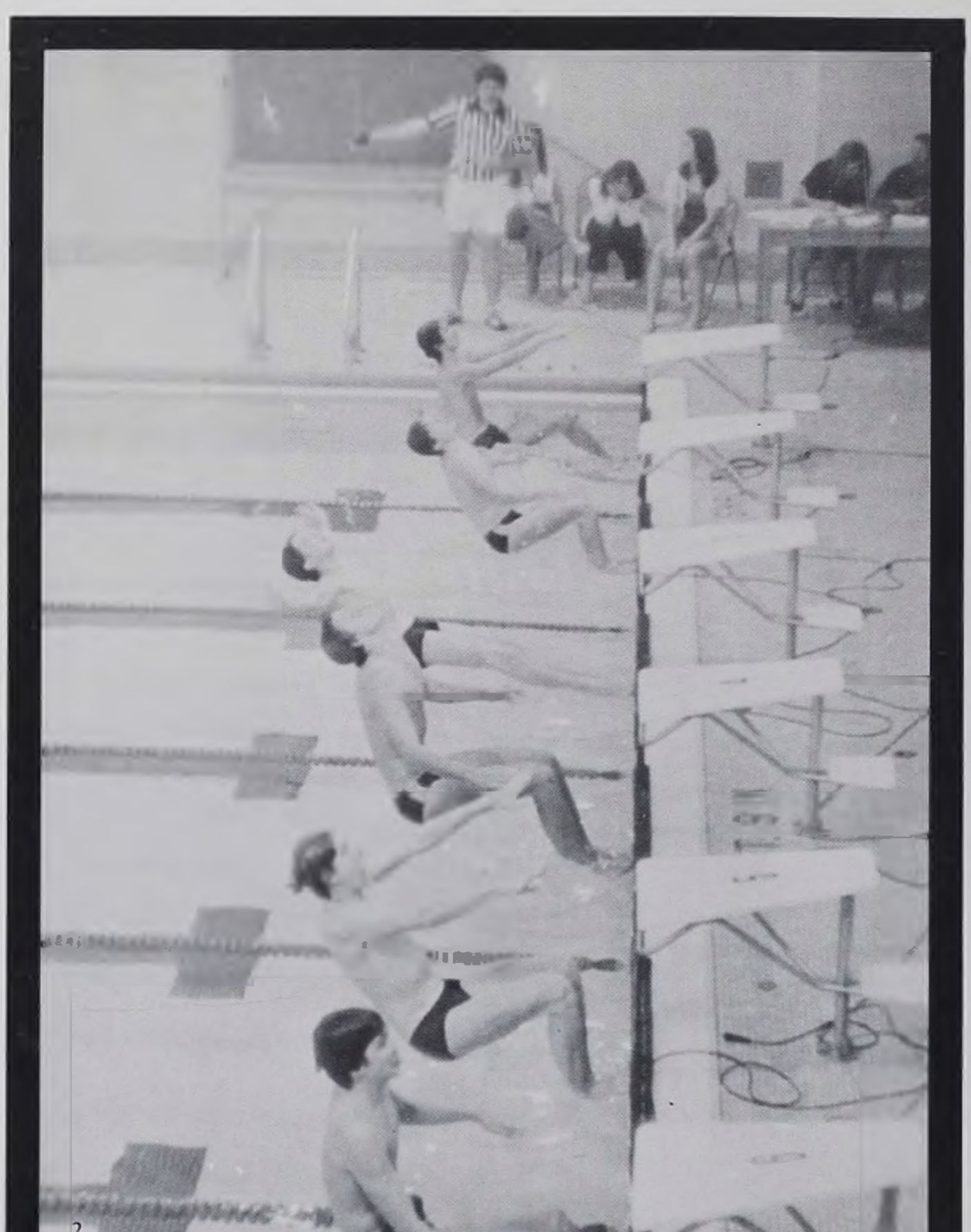

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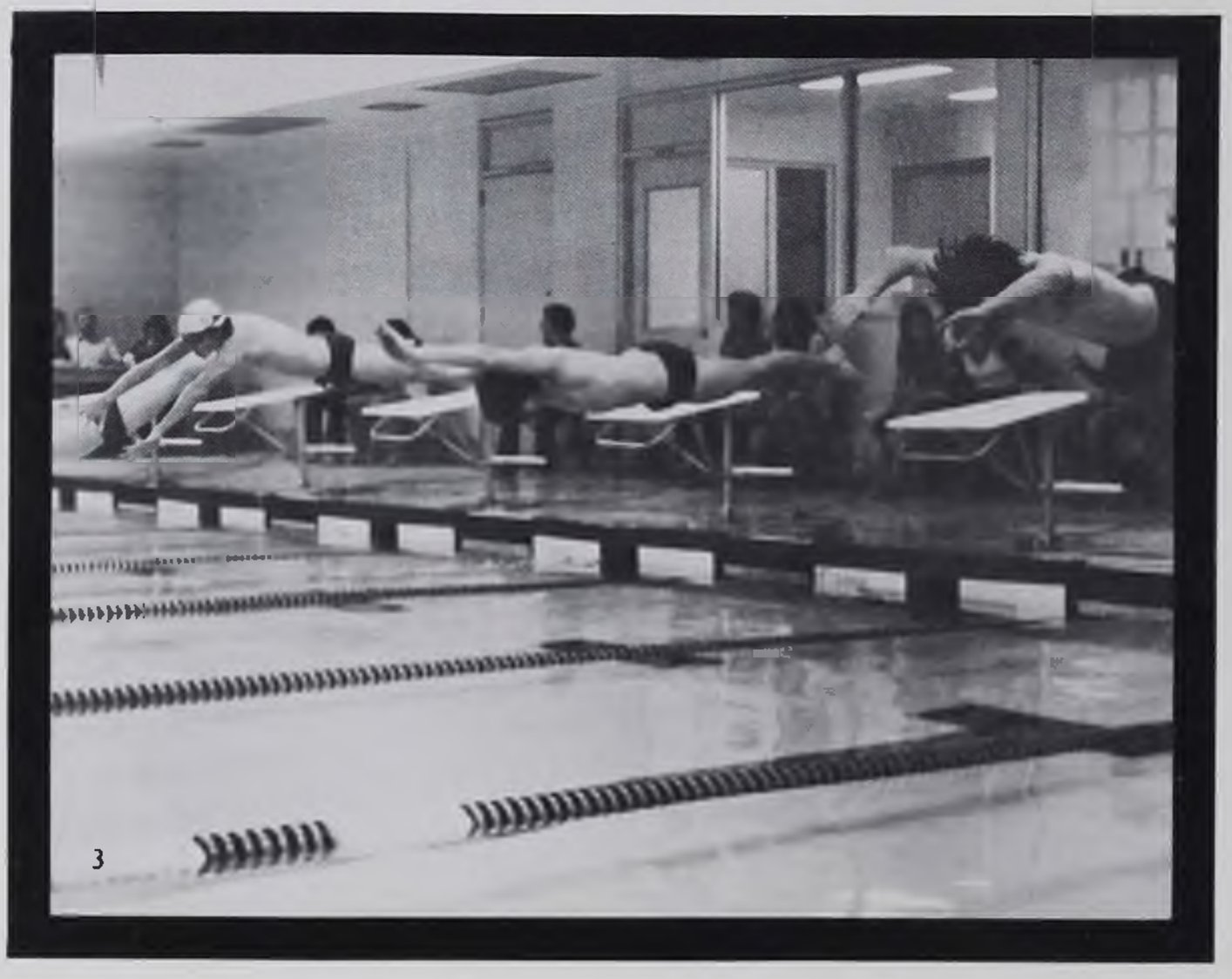
Brickies		Opponent
53	LaPorte	117
88	Wirt	82
48	Valparaiso	119
126	M.C. Marquette	39
78	M.C. Rogers	95
98	Wirt	75
49	Merrillville	121
	Conference	seventh place
67	Lowell	103
60	Portage	111
69	Highland	103
50	Wirt	33
	Sectionals	fourth place

With the addition of the new swimming pool, a boys swim team was formed. For their first year they got off to a slow start but came in fourth place at the sectionals, which took place here. The most valuable swimmers, were Mike Lewis and Kevin Raywood. The team showed great improvement during the season. Next year's team should be very competitive, said Coach David Niesen. The record for this year was 6-8.



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1. While entering the water Bob Cooke completes his high dive in competition with Lowell.

2. Ready to begin at the start of the gun, the members of the swim team compete against LaPorte.

3. Off to a slow start, a member of the swim team competes againest Merrillville.

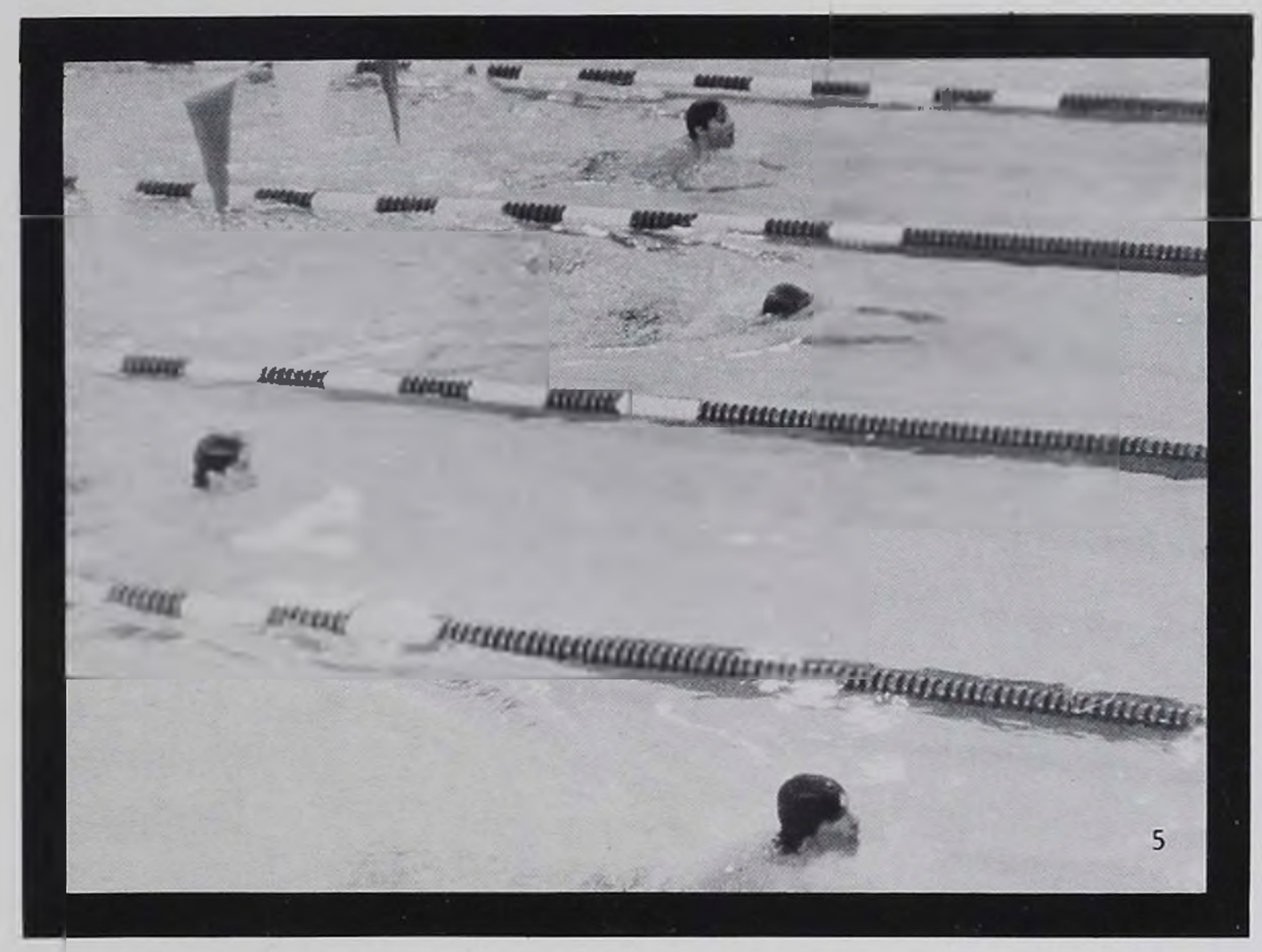
4. Row 1. Randy Williams, Mike Lewis, Bill Myers, Norman Moran, Scott Stahl, Andy Allen. Row 2. Glen Brown, Richard Johnson, Bob Cooke, Joe Propasio, Greg Leonard, Ron Planke, Dave Chandler. Row 3. Jack Moser, Marty Ruzbasan, Bill Olsen, Randy Staton, Jeff Leonard, Bill Arndell. Row 4. Kevin Bood, Jim Cooley, Bill Zelinski, Bob Dwight.

5. Members of the swim team compete against Valparaiso in the relay competition.

6. While waiting for their turn members of the swim team watch their friends compete in the 100-yard breast stroke.

7. For part of his dive, Jim Cooley grabs his legs while performing a backward sumersalt.

8. A member of the swim team completes a back dive before entering the water.



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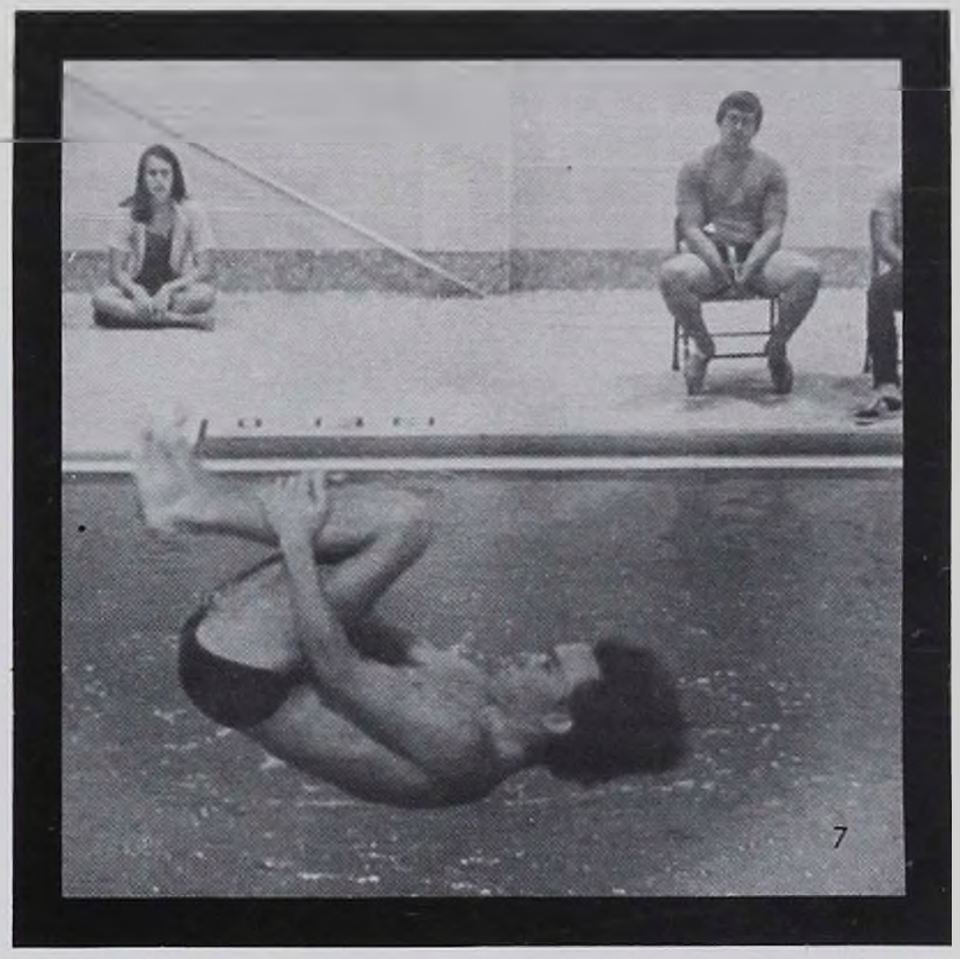

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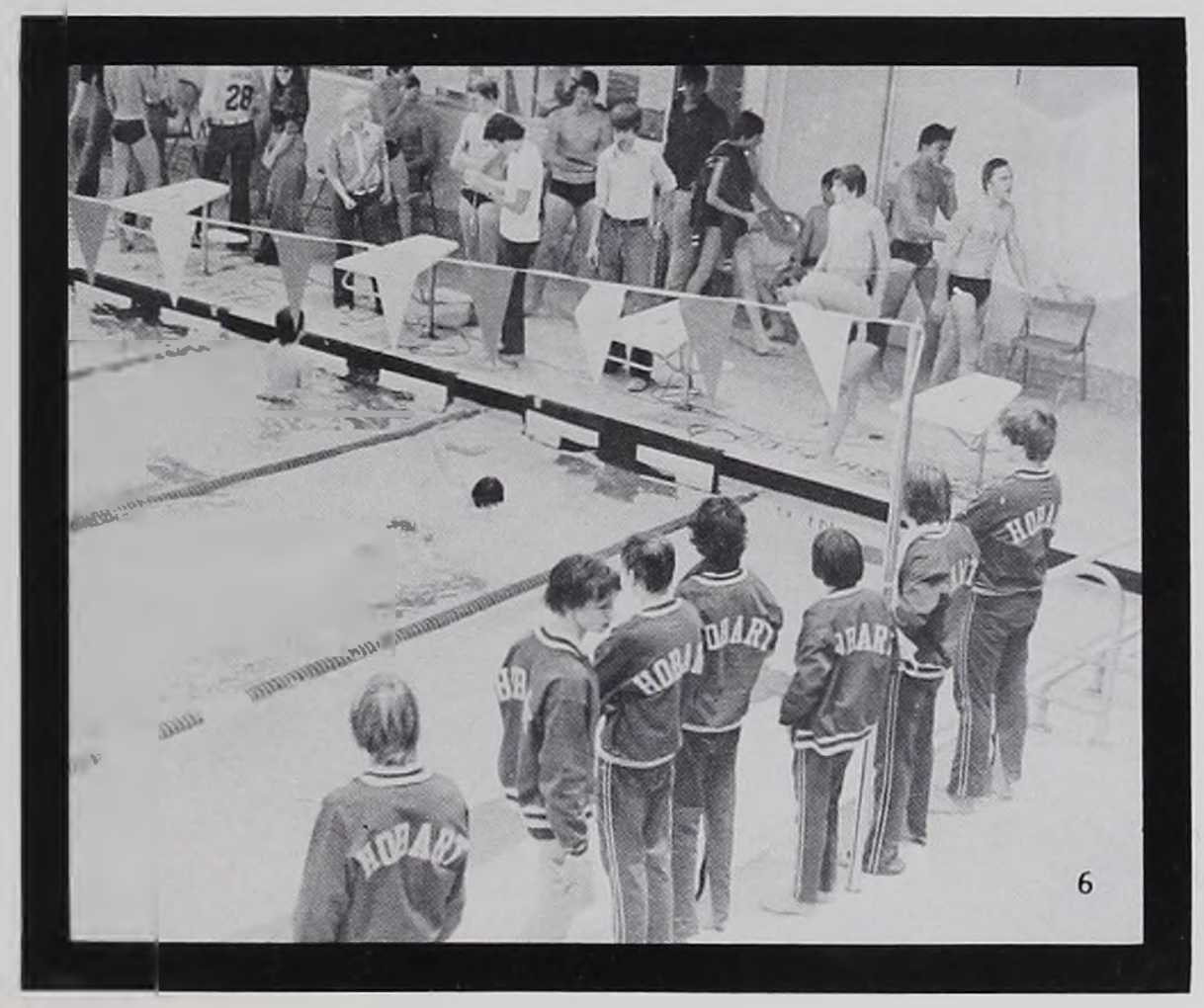

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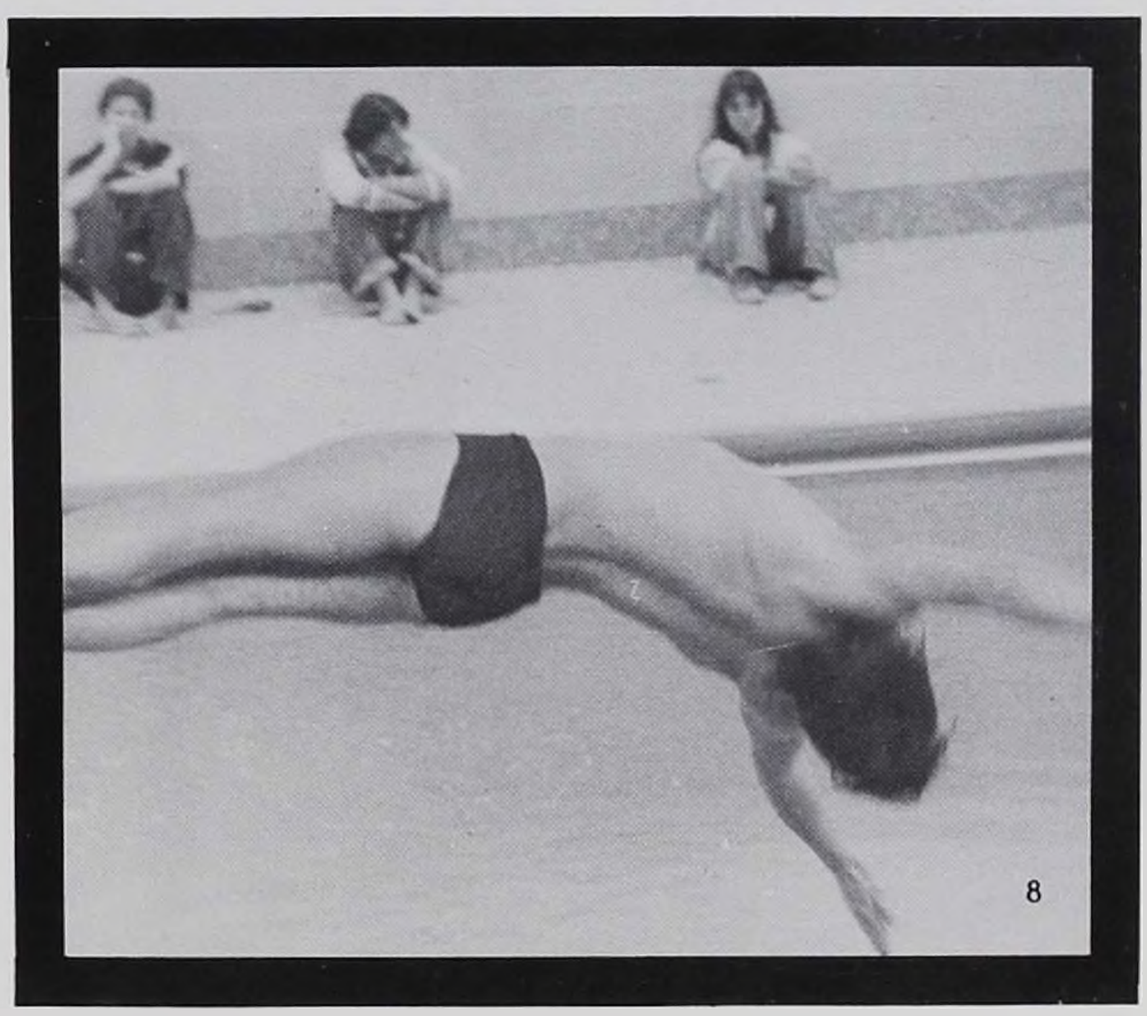

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Johnson, Liechty to Indianapolis for State Track meet.

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Hobart had two qualifiers for the State track meet. Junior Kurt Liechty who ran in the mile run, with a qualifying time of 4:17.7, and Sophomore Jim Johnston, who is son of Coach Jim Johnston, who pole vaulted. Jim's best effort this year was 31'7". Other team members who qualified for Regionals, but didn't make it to State were, Scott McEuen for the two mile run, Gary Goodwin for the mile run and Bill Rujevcan, who throws the discus. All three are juniors and will be back next year. Also Senior Curt Christofferson qualified for Regionals in the high jump, with a jump of 6'3" and, the 330 low hurdles. Christofferson along with Liechty and Johnston were all members of the All-Conference Track Team.

1. Making his way over the high bar is Senior Jerry Dinsmore, at the track meet against Chesterton.

2. Coming across the finish line at the head of the pack is Junior Kurt Liechty during the Little 5 track meet.

3. Pushing their way into first place position, during the two mile run are Juniors Kurt Binder and Gary Goodwin.

4. Attempting to keep warm before discus competition starts are Bill Rujevcan, Mark Kaczmarek and other unidentified people.

5. BOYS TRACK — Row 1 — J. Dinsmore, J. Kiraly, M. Dault, D. Brewer, J. Berry, J. Long, J. Sandefur. Row 2 — M. Richardson, S. Vance, R. Nadolski, C. Christofferson, K. Liechty, T. Burkhart, M. Roman, Row 3 — P. Karwowski, B. Cook, B. Rujevcan, D. Lewis, J. Johnston, M. Byars, M. Kaczmarek, M. Wilfong, Coach Johnston.

6. Hurdling closely behind his opponent from Wirt is Sophomore Jim Johnston who also is going to State for the pole vault.

7. First place winner for the quarter mile is Junior Mark Richardson as he crosses the finish line.

8. Easily clearing the high bar, dressed in his sweatsuit and all is Curt Christofferson, during one of the colder meets.

9. Going around the corner at full speed is Gary Goodwin with many of his opponents following close behind.

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Injuries, inexperience hamper team, result in 10 wins

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The 1967 homerun record was broken this year by Junior Ray Brooks, who slammed out 7 homeruns. He also broke the record for the most RBI's with 27. Sophomore Troy Sargeant was only one away from tying the triple record and Ed Piscione, only two away from tying for doubles. Hobart ran into problems during the season, losing two pitchers, Jay Gauder, who dislocated his shoulder, and Mike Aguilar, who was in a car accident. Both were out of play for about a month, but were back in by the end of the season. The 1978 team was a young and inexperienced team and is looking forward to a better season next year. All of the team members will return for the 1979 season. The reserves did well this year ending with a 10-7 record.

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GARY WIRT	LOST
RIVER FOREST	LOST
WHEELER	WON
CROWN POINT	LOST, WON
MUNSTER	LOST
MICHIGAN CITY ROGERS	LOST
MERRILLVILLE	WON
LAKE CENTRAL	LOST
LOWELL	LOST, WON
LAPORTE	LOST
PORTAGE	LOST
VALPO	LOST
MICHIGAN CITY ELSTON	LOST, WON
CHESTERTON	LOST
CLARK TOURNEY	WON, LOST
MICHIGAN CITY ROGERS	LOST
MERRILLVILLE	LOST
LAPORTE	LOST
PORTAGE	LOST
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LEW WALLACE	WON
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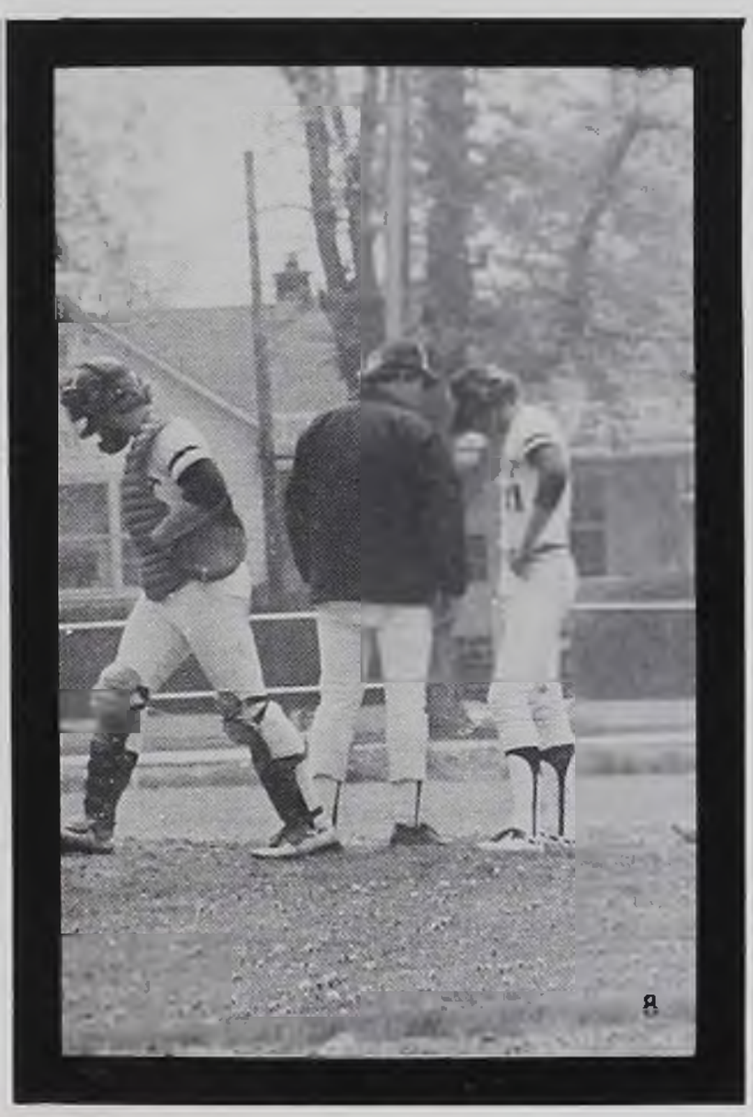

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1. Coming back after being out of play for a month is Mike Aguilar who was in a car accident.

2. Senior Jim Stolarz is ready to run after hitting the ball during a home game.

3. VARSITY Row 1 — K. Young, J. McClennan, J. Breezley, L. Springman, T. Sargent, B. Barath, S. Lach, Row 2 — Coach Mathis, E. Piscione, J. Stolarz, R. Eickstead, J. Gauder, D. Karp, R. Brooks, M. Aguilar, D. Clapp.

4. First baseman Troy Sargent stretches to get the ball before the opponent reaches the bag.

5. After hearing strike three, catcher Ray Brooks is ready to relay the ball around infield.

6. RESERVE Row 1 — T. Budzielek, B. Sempf, B. Tokash, J. McClennan, D. Drobac, Row 2 — Coach Buford, M. Flynn, M. Miller, M. Brooks, J. Galovic, B. Larson, S. Lach.

7. Hobart's homerun hitter, Ray Brooks slams out another against Valpo to break the school record.

8. Talking over the game strategy is Coach Dwight Mathis and sophomore Dale Clapp.

9. Back in the swing of things is Jay Gauder with a look of determination on his face while he pitches.

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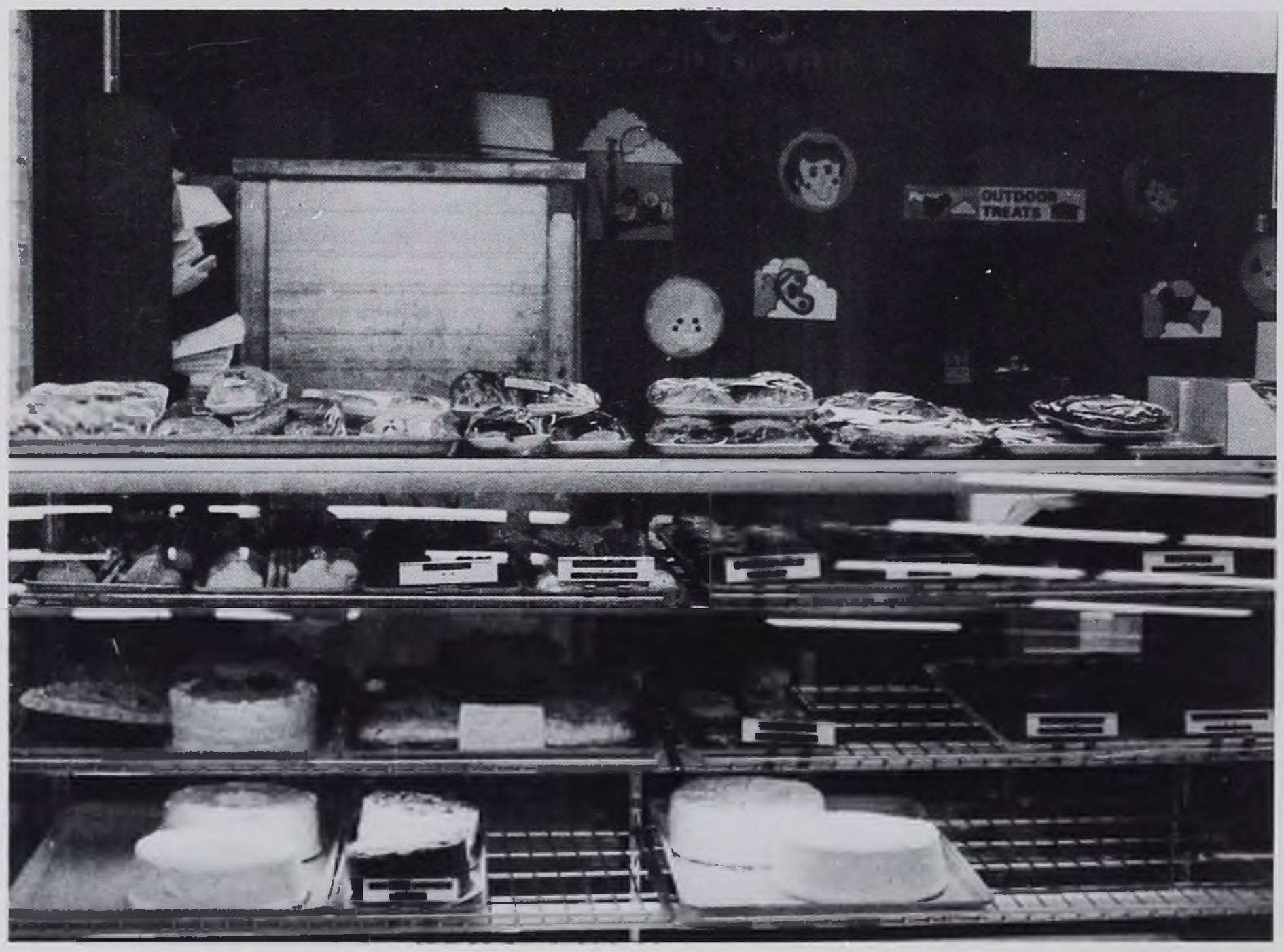
You'll be amazed at what you will find ... Birds, snakes, fish at Land of Woz Pet Care Center at 829 East 3rd Street.

When you shop at Wiseway you will find a large selection of different name grands and their own Deli, at 999 West Ridge Road.



Owner Robert Eshelman and employee Cort Bertsch stand by a large selection of Schwinn bicycles at the Hobart Schwinn Cyclery, 201 South Illinois Street.

For a sure way to save money, open a savings account at Gary National Bank 66 Main Street and watch your earnings grow.

Pamela Schmelter looks over a few typewriters before deciding which one to buy, at Stewart's Business Supplies, 4409 Broadway in Gary.

Like the signs says, "Welcome to Heuring Ford Country," whenever you decide to buy a new Ford at Highways 6 and 51.

ACADEMICS

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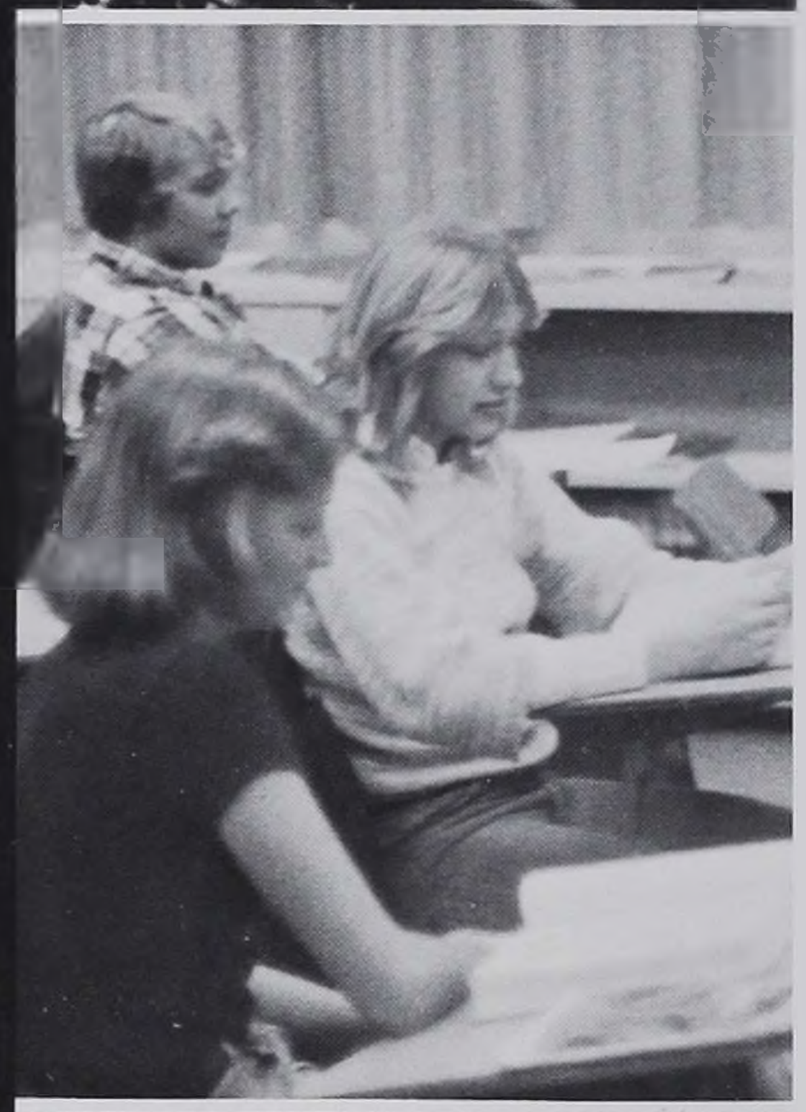

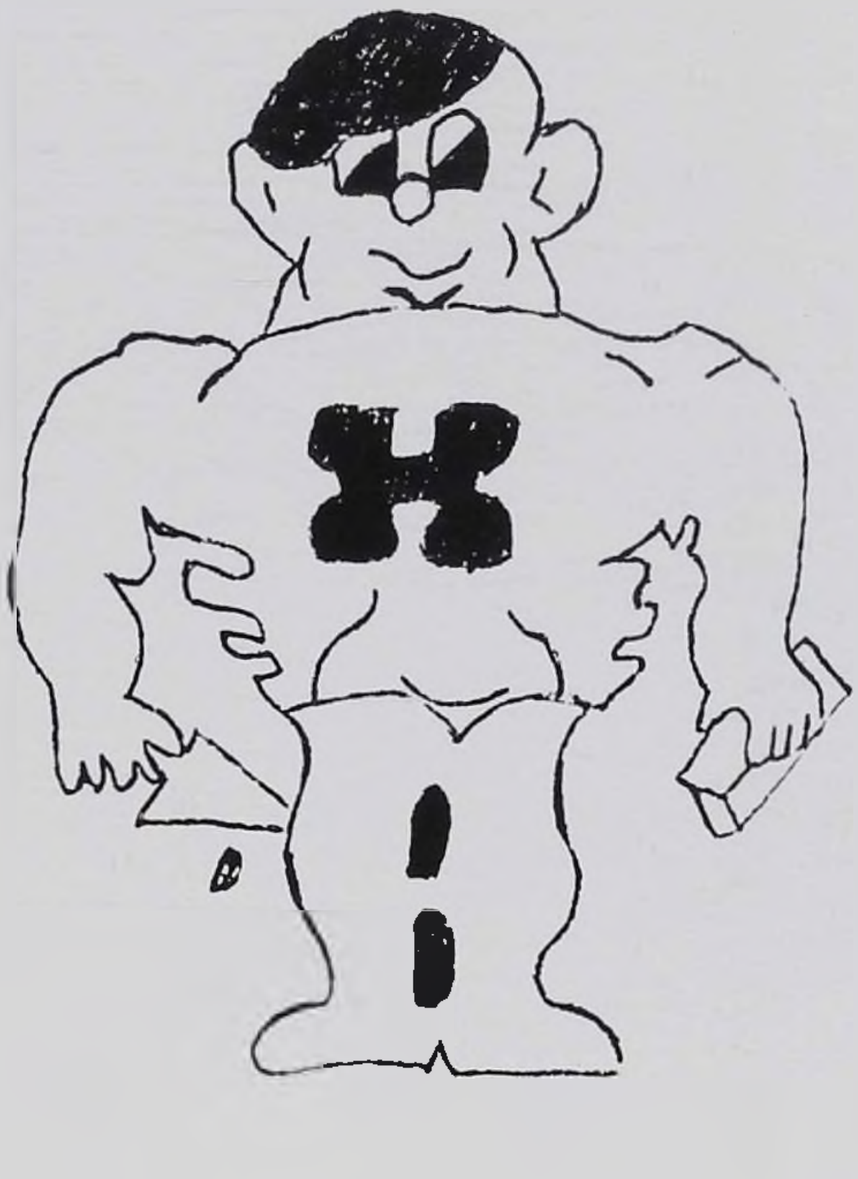

Several new classes were added to this year's curriculum. The speech and drama department changed from 2-semester courses to 1-semester courses, giving the students more of a variety. For instance some classes are Acting and Basic Speech. The Home Ec. department added single living. But we still have a curriculum as "Solid as a Brick."

Newspaper Staff attemps to meet deadlines for weekly distribution

Cynthia Lambeth — Newspaper and Yearbook Staff, Mass Media, Journalism, English.

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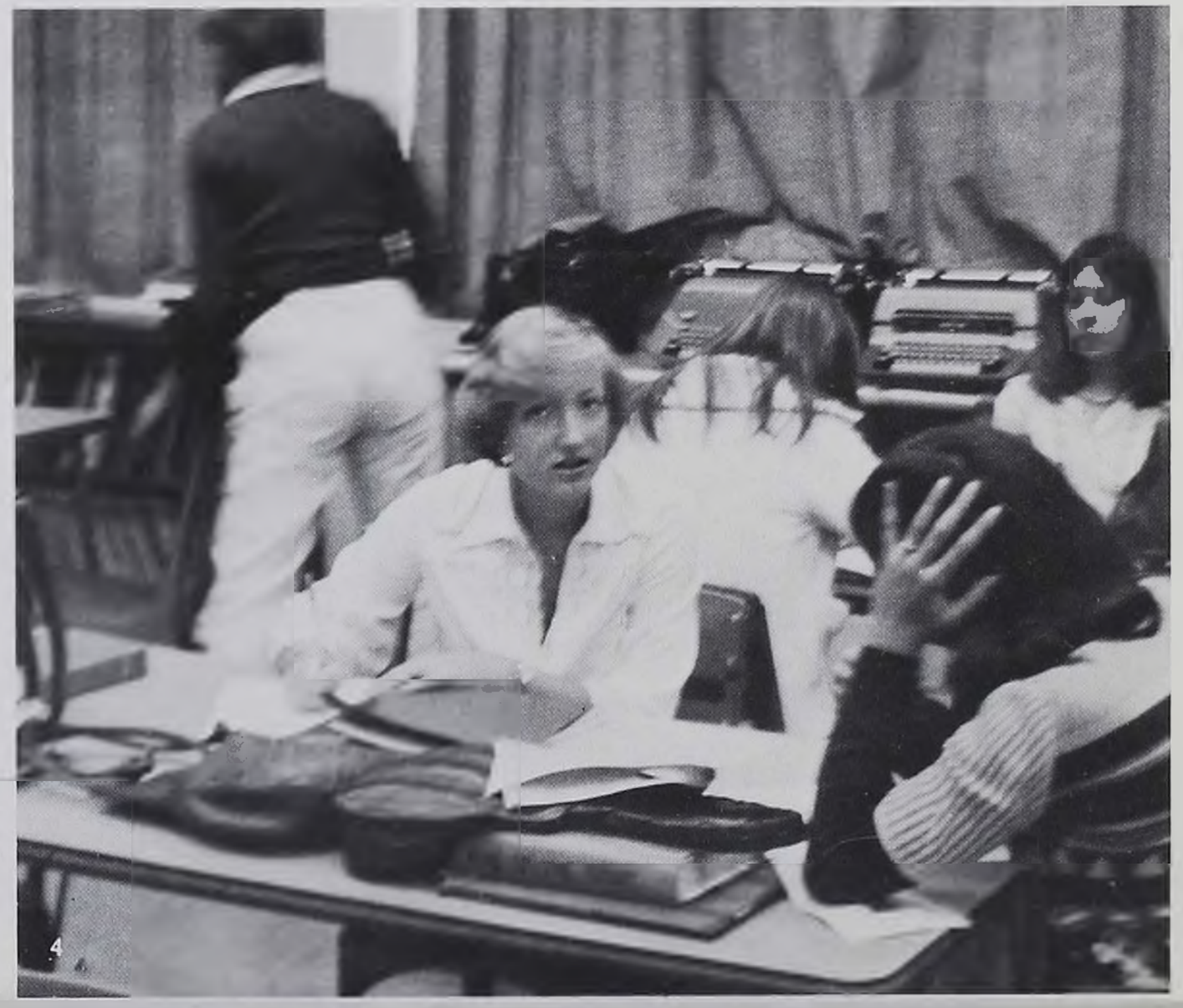

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DEADLINES ... DEADLINES ... AND EVEN MORE MORE DEADLINES ... What will become of the newspaper and yearbook staff? Will they survive or what? The newspaper staff have all new members. Now that the newspaper comes out every week, it put all of the staff members under such hard pressure.

The paper was also cut from 4 pages to 2 pages. Editor-in-chief Debbie Gaskin has just about had her nervous breakdown.

The memories staff also consist of mainly new members. Editor-in-chief Betty Jackson was quoted by saying, "New people bring in new ideas ... New ideas — better book!

The memories staff was also taught to take their own pictures and a few were taught to print the pictures. Summing up the staffs they all have one thing in mind and that is — DEADLINES

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1. — Managing Editor Lisa Mazurek recieves help from Roxanne Wilson to distribute the papers.

2. — After making prints in the dark room, photographer Tom Wells drys the prints on the door with the use of a squeegy.

3. — Sports Writer, Russel Layew finds time to smile after completing the stories before the deadline.

4. — Deadlines create pressure for Editorial writer Kim Berry as she struggles to complete her story.

5. — Patty Harrigan discovers you must be up on your toes at all times to meet your deadline on time.

6. — Worn out from a yearbook conference at Notre Dame, Editor Betty Jackson takes a snooze on her return trip to school.

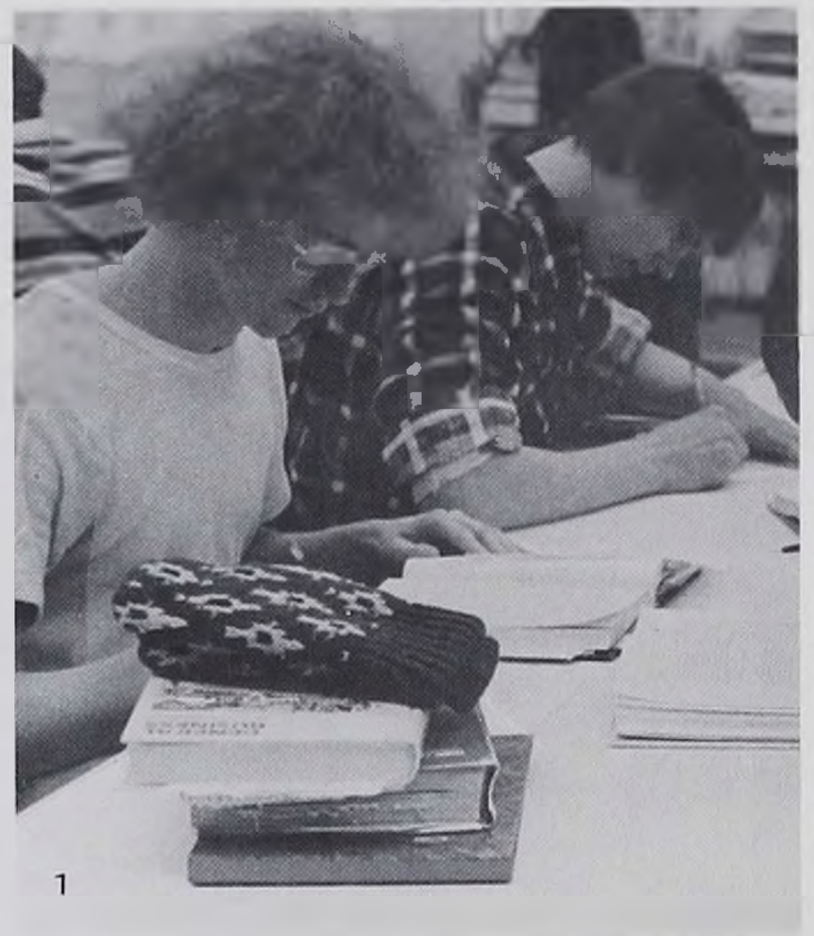
7. — A lot of thought is needed to get the work done as Joyce Stanford finds out.

8. — Business Manager Carl Adams checks through his files to see if it was or was not a prosperous year in selling yearbooks.

9. — Confusion sets in as sports editor Lynnea Romeo struggles to make her layout fit.

French classes challenge the new techniques of Audio Lingo Method.

Foreign Language teachers, Sharyl Mitchell — Spanish, Robert Neff — Spanish, English Thomas Wuchner — German, French. English teachers, Elizabeth Christner English, Loma Davies — English, Ruth Halladay — English, Composition, Ilene Horn — English, Composition, Cathie Jacobs — English, Composition, Judith Lopez — English, Novel, Larissa Marinelli — English, Judy Paloncy — Special Education, Barbara Somers — Developmental Reading, Creative Writing



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1. Junior Al Fetterer begins to review himself for the German final exam.

2. Spanish class isn't just learning material out of the book as Jim Berry finds out.

3. Seniors Jim Stolarz, Mike Semper, Rick Ryan prepare for English exam.

4. Waiting for the bell to ring a courious visitor realizes it wasn't what he expected.

5. Embalming fluid is presented to the death class students by Mr. Talian

6. School is not fun and games as Kim Sedoris discovers while completing a tough assignment.

7 Senior Bill Crew finds time to relax after finishing an assignment in Mass Media.

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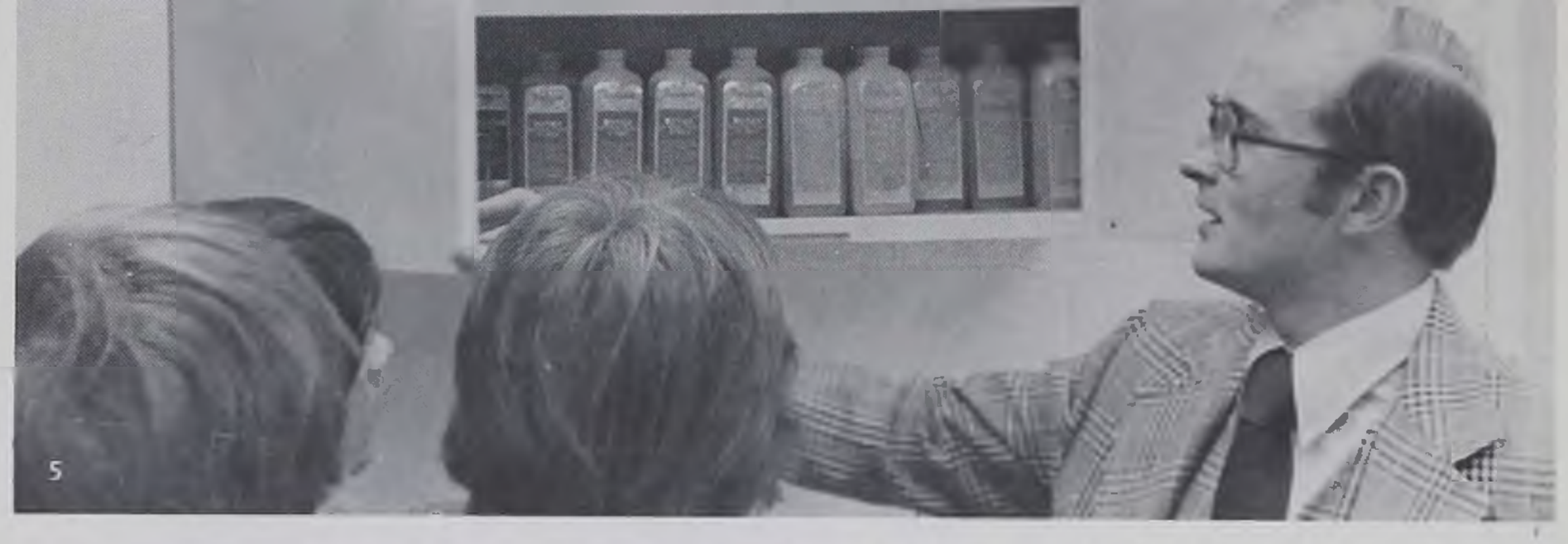

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"At the sound of the beep repeat . . ." All French classes changed to the Audio Lingo Method. Listening to tapes, verbally "filling in the blanks," and repeating sentences became the new way of learning. Advanced classes read short plays by contemporary playwrights. One of the plays was chosen to perform in class. By studying the plays, students prepared for a hopeful new Senior French class.

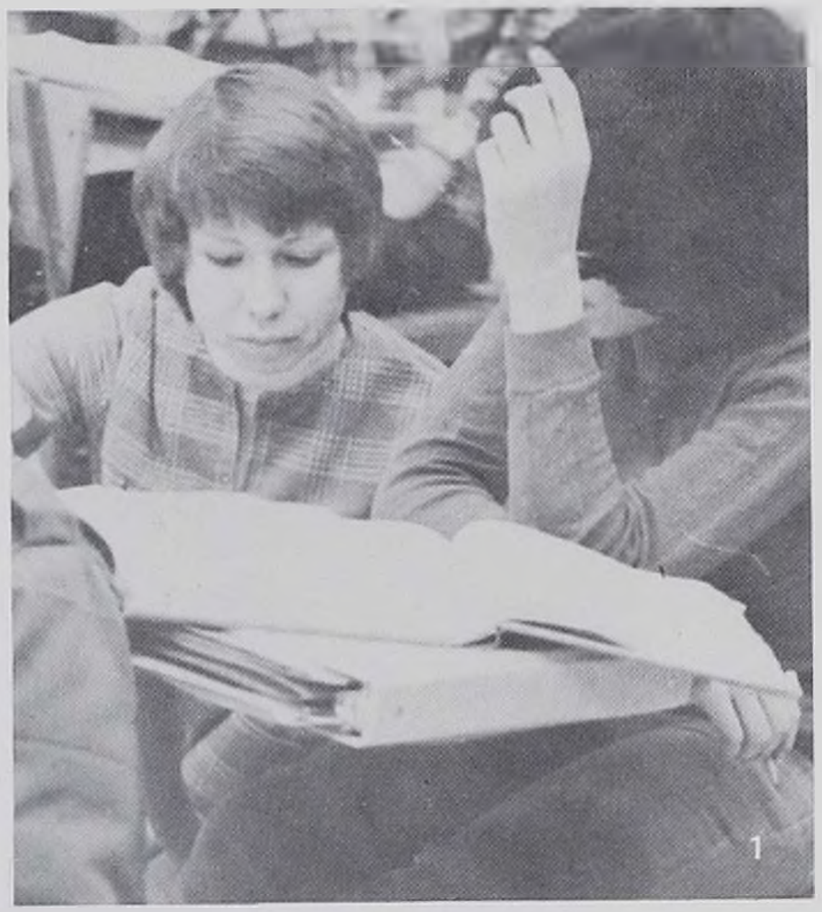
Three German students took a Language honors test at Indiana University to be able to study abroad. Marianne Dommer, Mary Beth Fender, and Laurie Reddick passed it and went on to be considered for scholarships to study in Europe. The advanced class caroled for the other language classes. They read short stories and plays. There was a possability of having a combined Senior French and German class for the students to continue studying individually.

Playing games proved to be educational when they were used in Spanish classes. Loteria, a variation of bingo helped students in first year classes to build vocabulary. Participating in communication games enabled students to speak Spanish more fluently. Emphasis was placed on communication in second and third year classes. Students taped series of commands in Spanish. As the tape was played, they obeyed the commands.

Nouns and verbs, novels and short stories and vocabulary words were some of the things junior English classes studied. Every quarter they had a new class to choose. Seniors planning to go to college had to have English VII and composition.

Does it really exist? Yes, the creature is known as 'Fruit Fly'

Math teachers: Jim Black — Geometry, Algebra; Anita Sark — Algebra, College Algebra, Geometry; Carol Schultz — Algebra, Geometry; Glenn Robb — Basic Math, Geometry. Science teachers: Darryl Blink — Natural Resource, Earth Science, History; Craig Buford — Biology; James Fisher — Chemistry; Carol Hoots — Biology; Mary Rogala — Biology; Stan Senderak — Physics, Trignometry, Geometry; Gail Schrader — Biology, Earth Science.



1. Mrs. Schultz gives individual help to one of her math students.

2. Mr. Robb uses the overhead projector for class discussions in geometry.

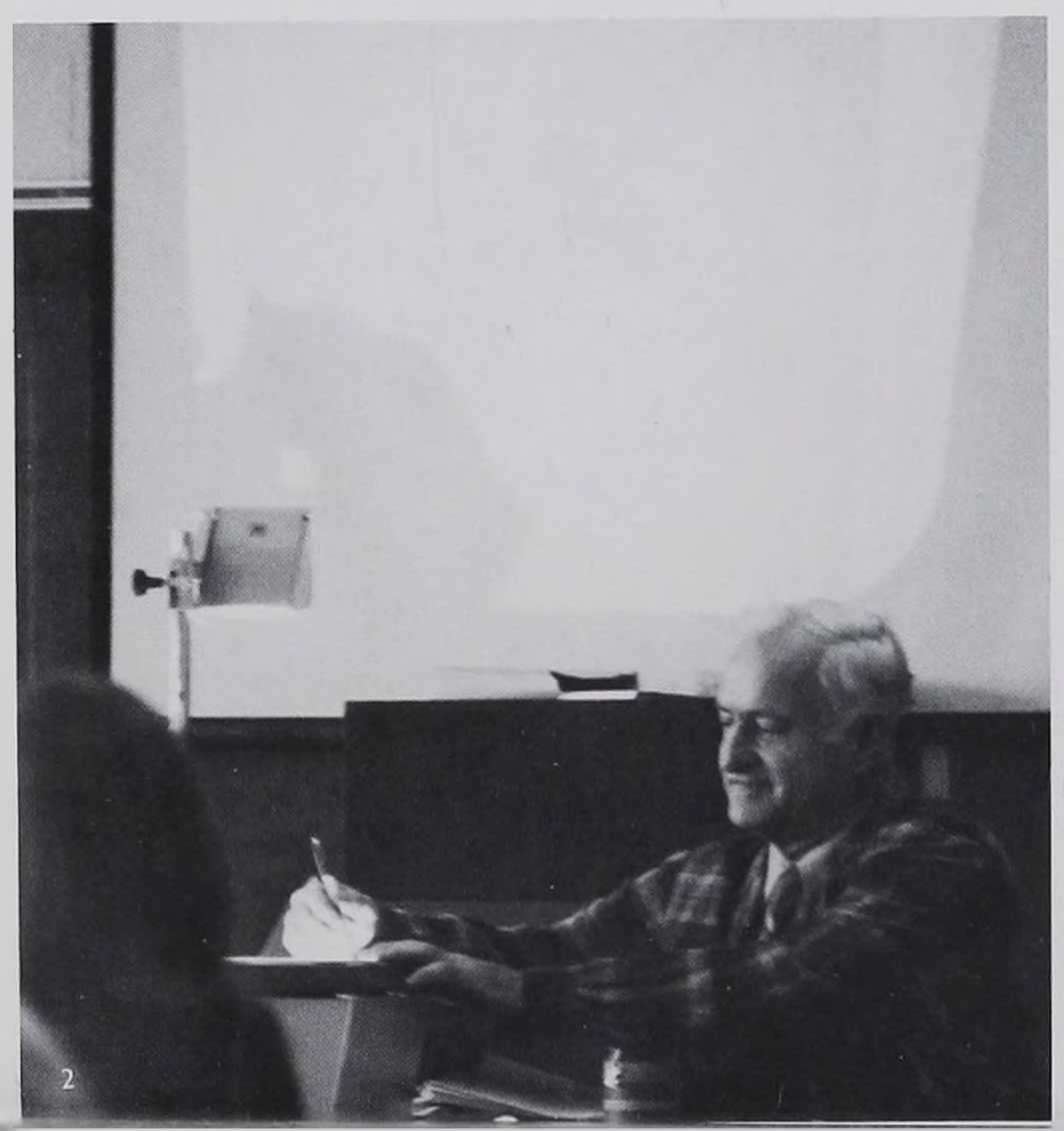
3. Sophomore Marilyn Howell has the opportunity to display her homework on the board.

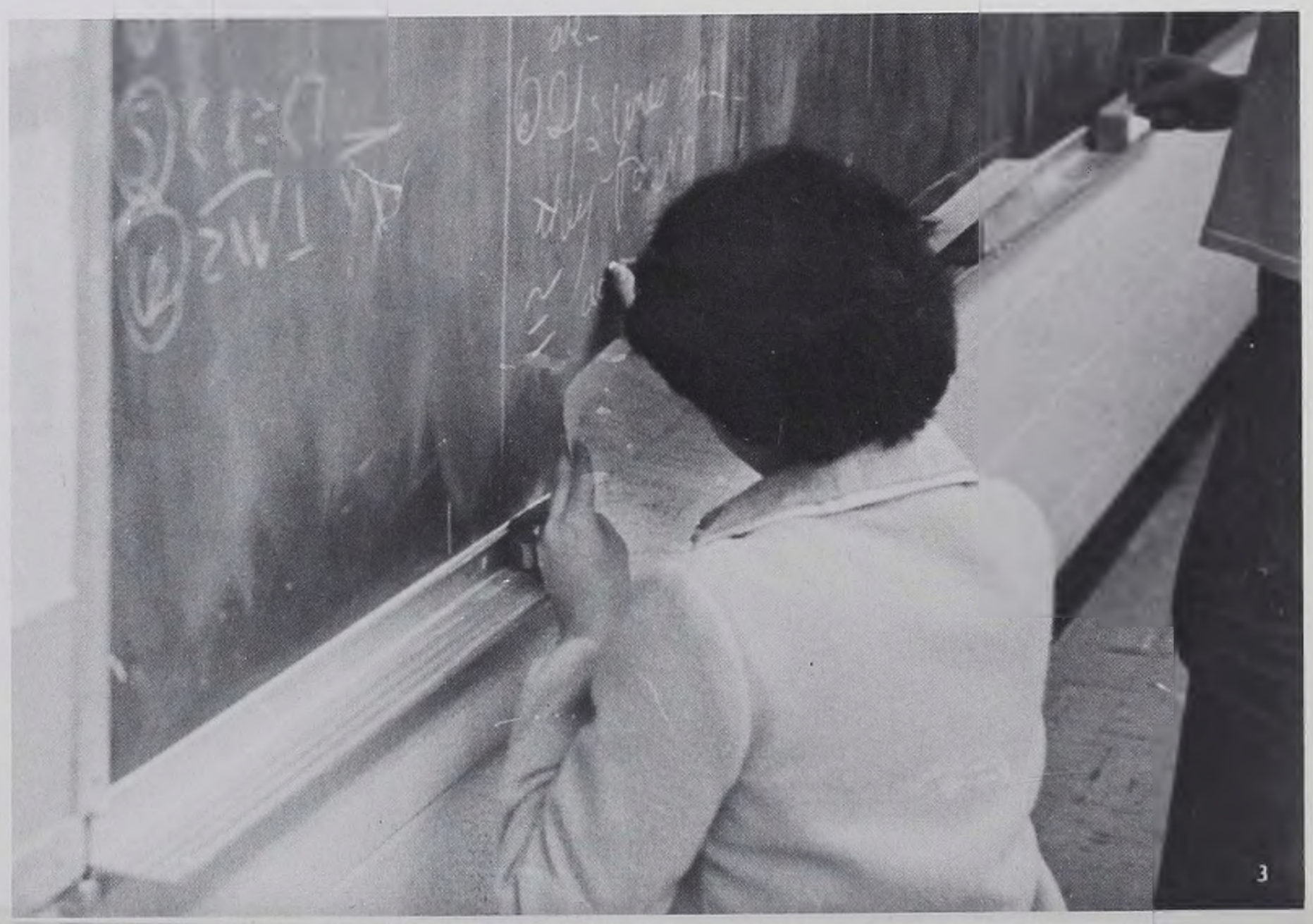
4. Mr. Buford explains use of the microscope to sophomore Valerie Hester.

5. Experimenting in lab with new chemicals are Lisa Erdie, Kim Berry, and Joanne Waldorph.

6. First year biology students study microorganisms through use of the microscopes.

7. Miss Schrader demonstrates how a tarantula walks and moves.





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"This fruit fly doesn't look a thing like his mother," could have been a comment heard from advanced biology students when they studied the species for genetics. They learned about the breeding of the fly and its inherited genes which they compared with what they knew about other animals. Beginning biology students examined bacteria and single-celled animals under the microscope. They studied human anatomy and dissected various animals. Chemistry students worked in the lab doing experiments to learn the basic principals of chemistry. Studying the properties and changes of matter and energy was the task of physics students.

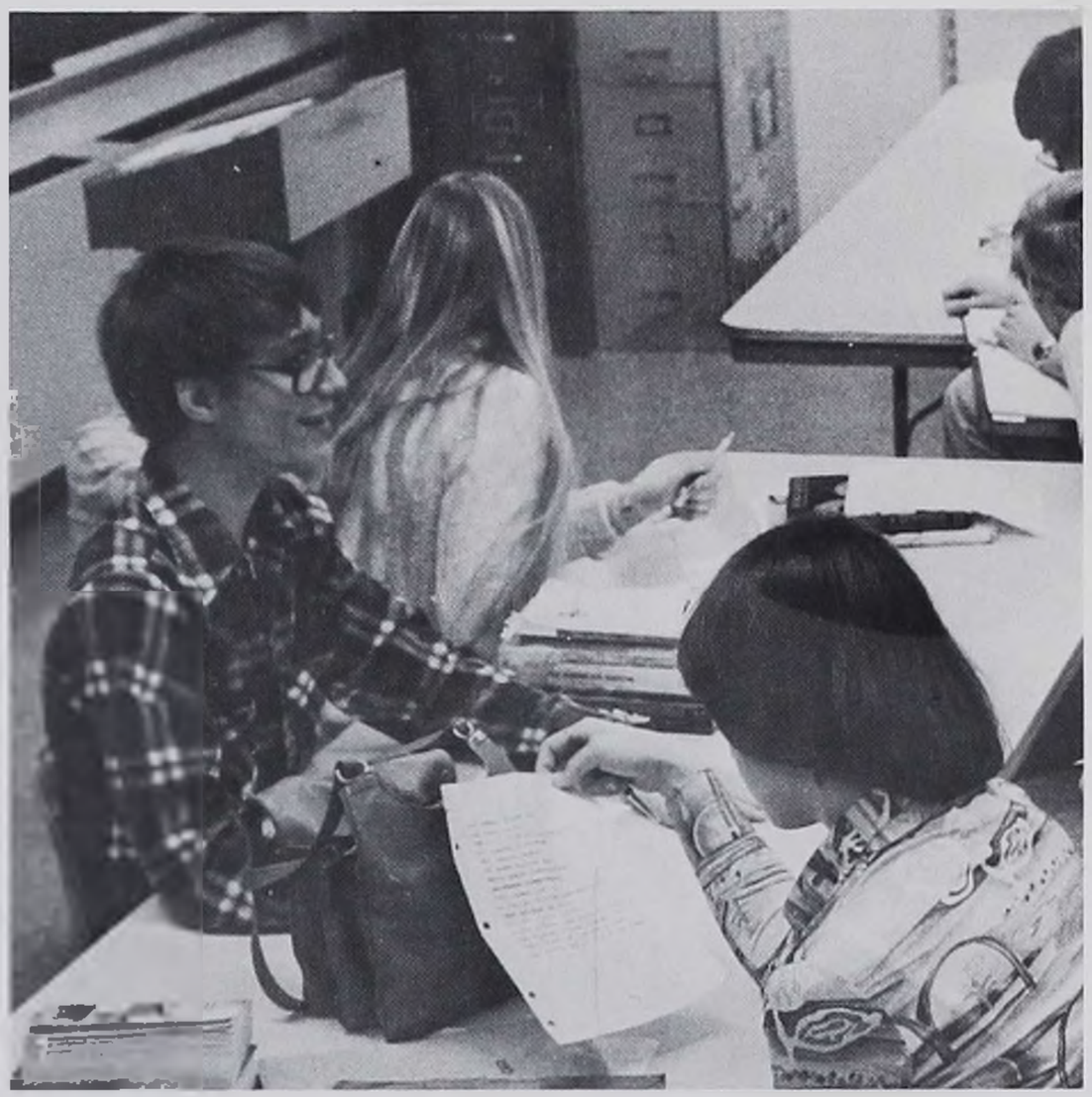
Solving equations, story problems, and making graphs were some of the assignments algebra students had. They learned definitions and terms related to modern mathematics. College algebra and trigonometry were available to further their studies and learn mathematical induction and series among other principles. A part of geometry was drawing geometric figures and studying them. Examining proofs helped students to understand the "why" of many things they learned. Those who wished, could pursue the subject by taking analytic geometry.

Speech, drama programs change to one-semester specialized courses

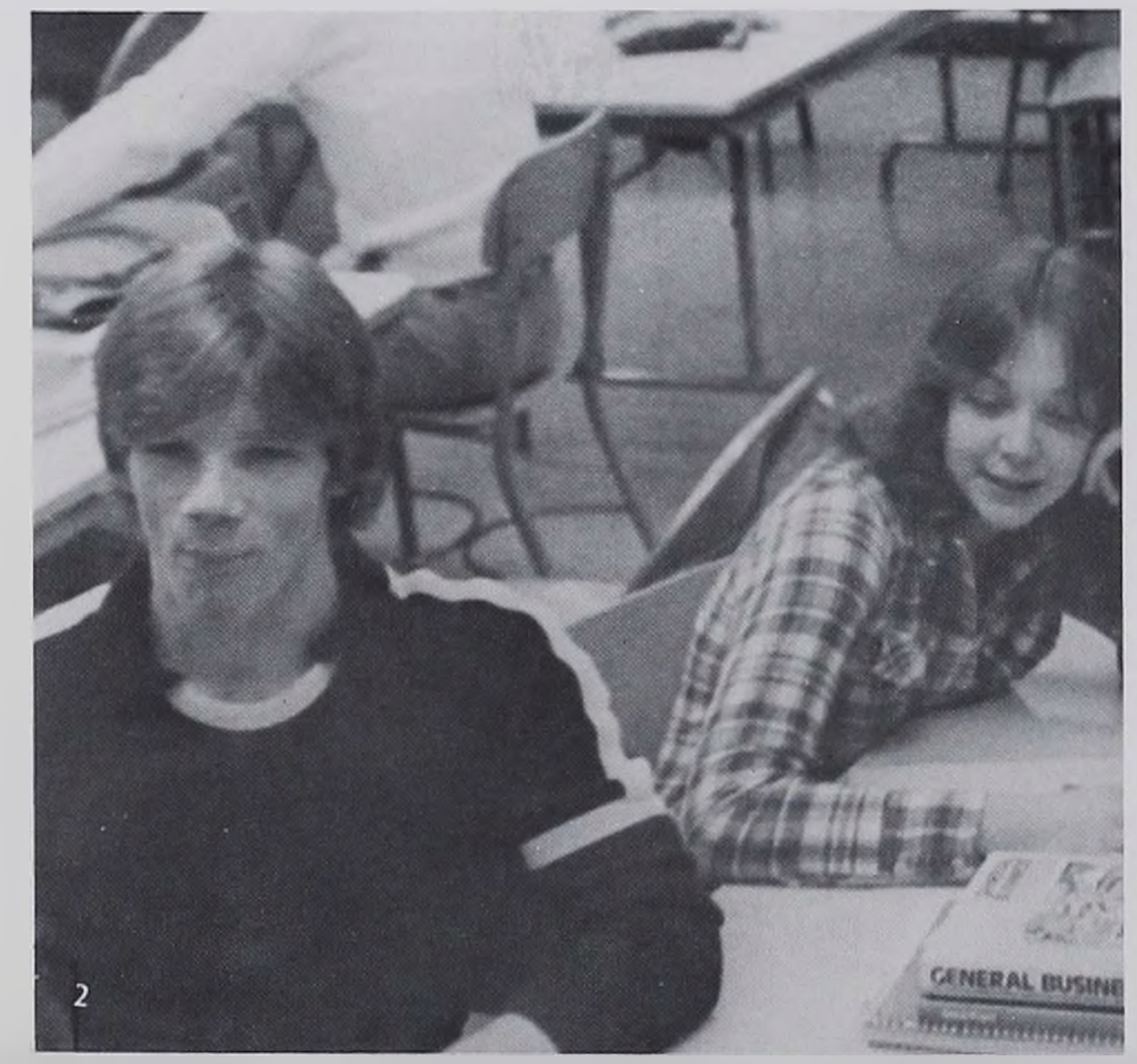
Speech classes changed completely from a whole year to one-semester courses. The courses added were: Basic Speech, Oral Interpretation, Interpersonal Communication, Acting, and Career English. The main reason for the change was that many were taking Driver's Education, and could not find a class they wanted for the second semester. This way they had a variety of choices. In the Oral Interpretation classes the students did a radio show, which they enjoyed very much.

Also added was the Theatre Lab classes which Mr. Doyle Banks taught either for one-semester classes to two-semester classes. The theatre lab classes set up for all choral programs, and did some of the crew work for the plays.

Social Studies activities numbered high. Classes went to City Court, Park Board, School Board meetings, City Council and the Planning Commission meetings. Also in the department Mr. Brown replaced Mr. Shrader. The students enjoyed going to these places. It seemed to be a rewarding experience.



William Anderson — Pool Director, U.S. History, Mike Brown — Government, U.S. History, Robert Johnson — Psychology, Current Problems, Consumer Economics, Jim Johnston — Health, Alcohol Education, Shirley Mumaugh — Speech, Drama, English, Pamela Payne — Government, Family Living, Sociology, Boyd Scarborough — U.S. History, Fay Trammel — Government



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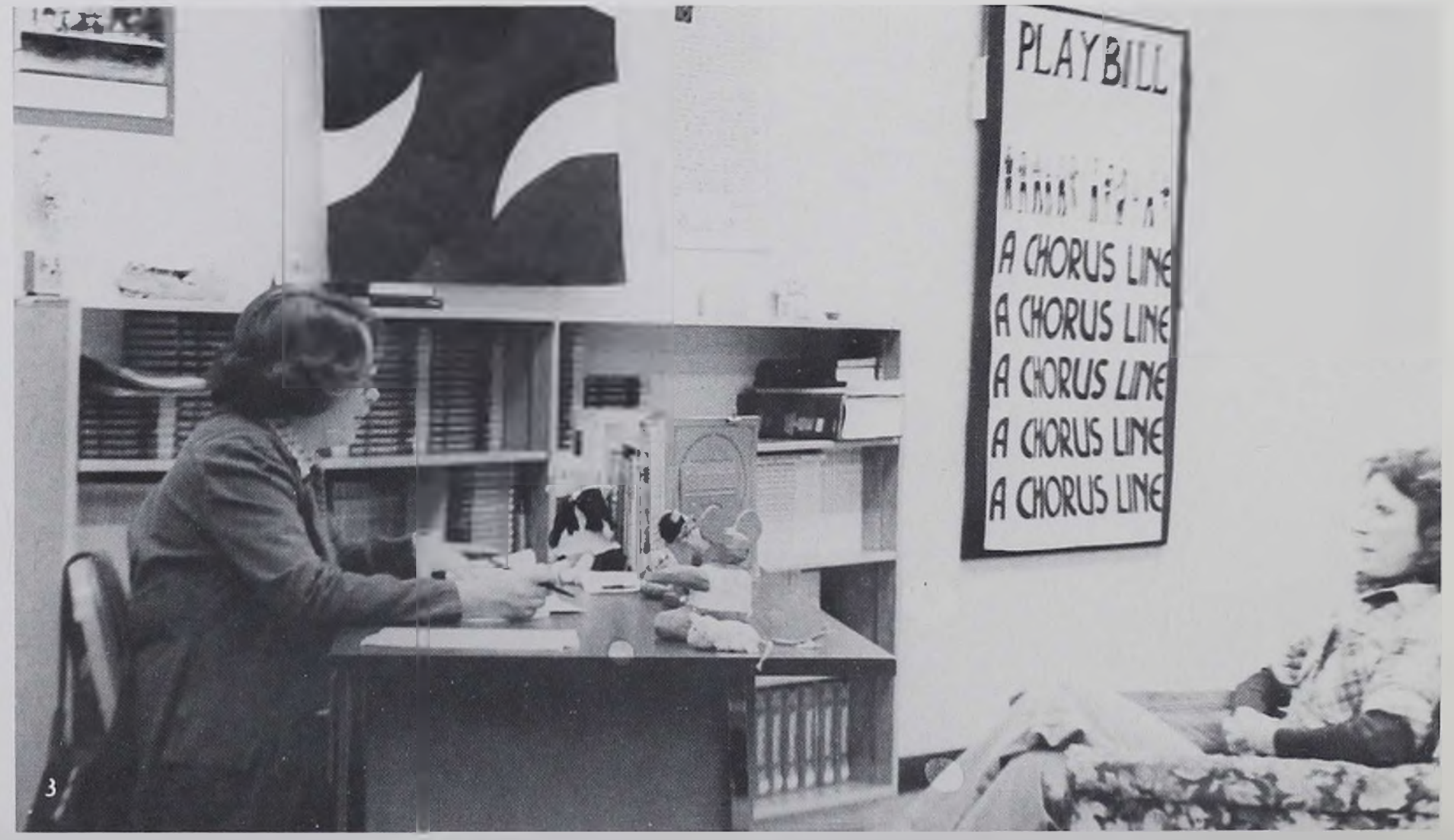

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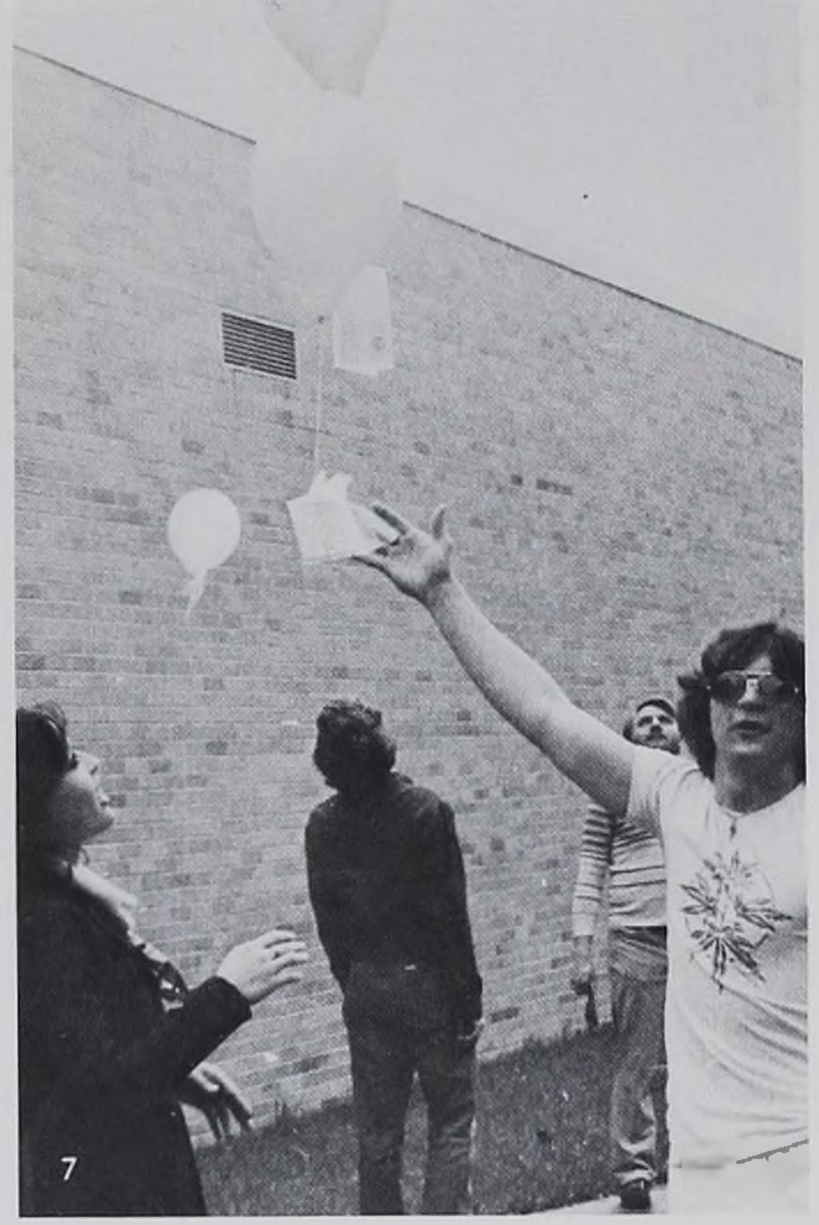
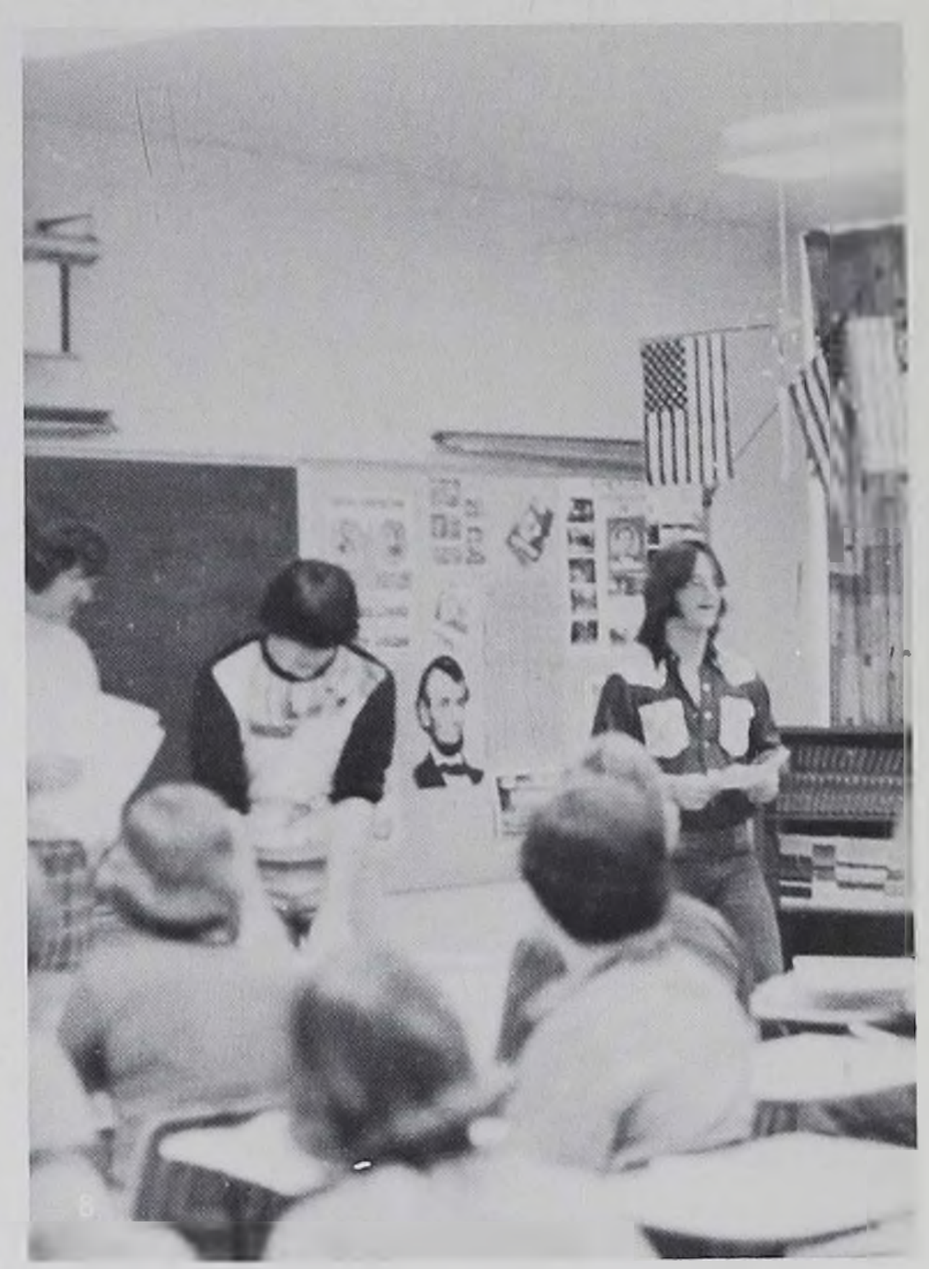
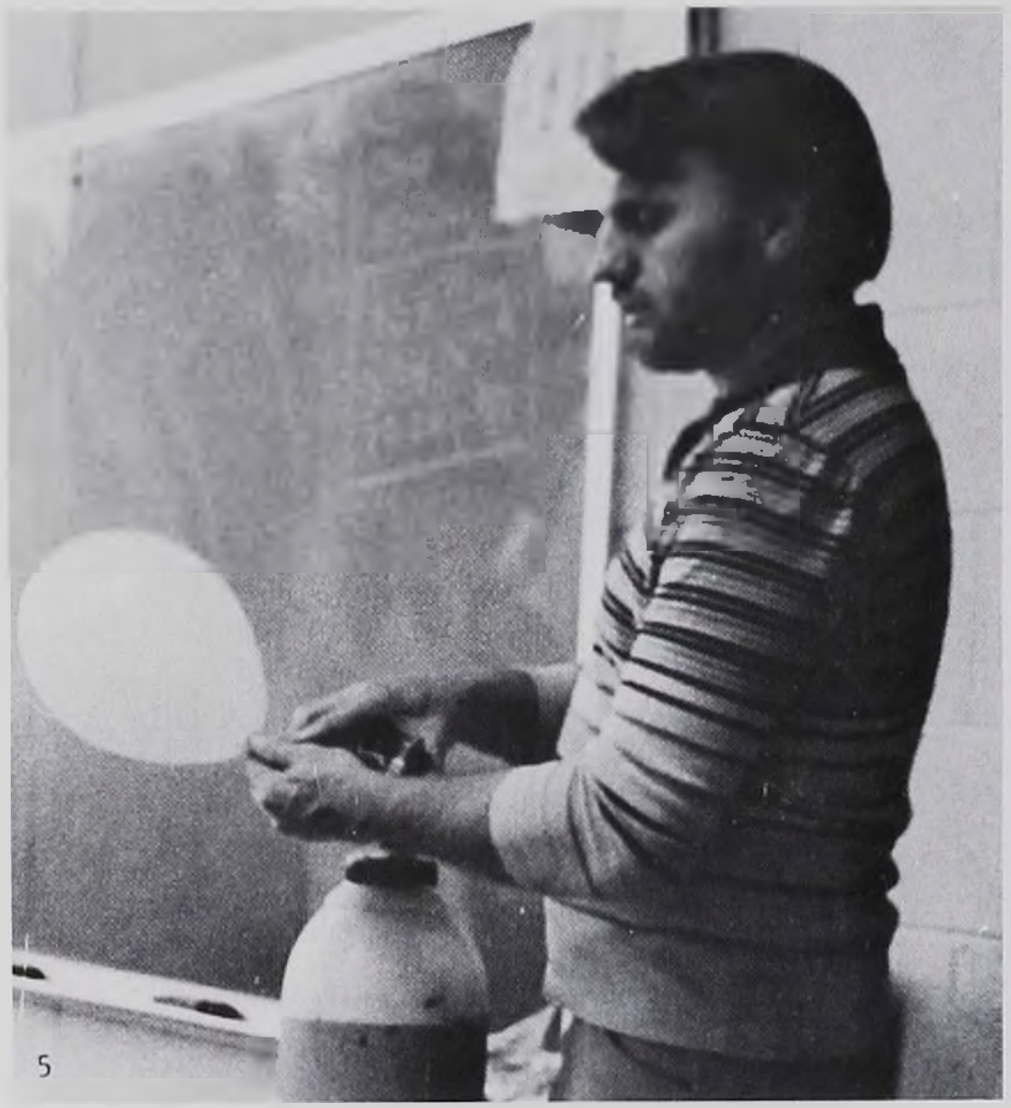






1. Talking over an assignment in Speech class are Rick Yurko, Dawn Collins, and Patty Carroll.

2. Sitting at a table rather than a desk can lead to talking and no concentration on studying Speech.

3. During Miss Shirley Mumaugh Career English she interviews Meme Peyovich for a job.

4. In Miss Pamela Payne's Sociology Class Debbie Dolnics and Carolyn Miracle prepare their kite for flying.

5. Mr. Daryl Blink fills balloons up with helium to then take them outside and let them go.

6. During Sociology Kathy Mason helps Ed Weber put some final touches on his kite before he flies it.

7. Roger Gurski and Becky Lehe let their helium balloons go up with postcards attached to them.

8. Steve Frank helps his teacher, Mr. Mike Brown hand out papers from his U.S. History class.

Mixed gym classes participate in many new indoor sports

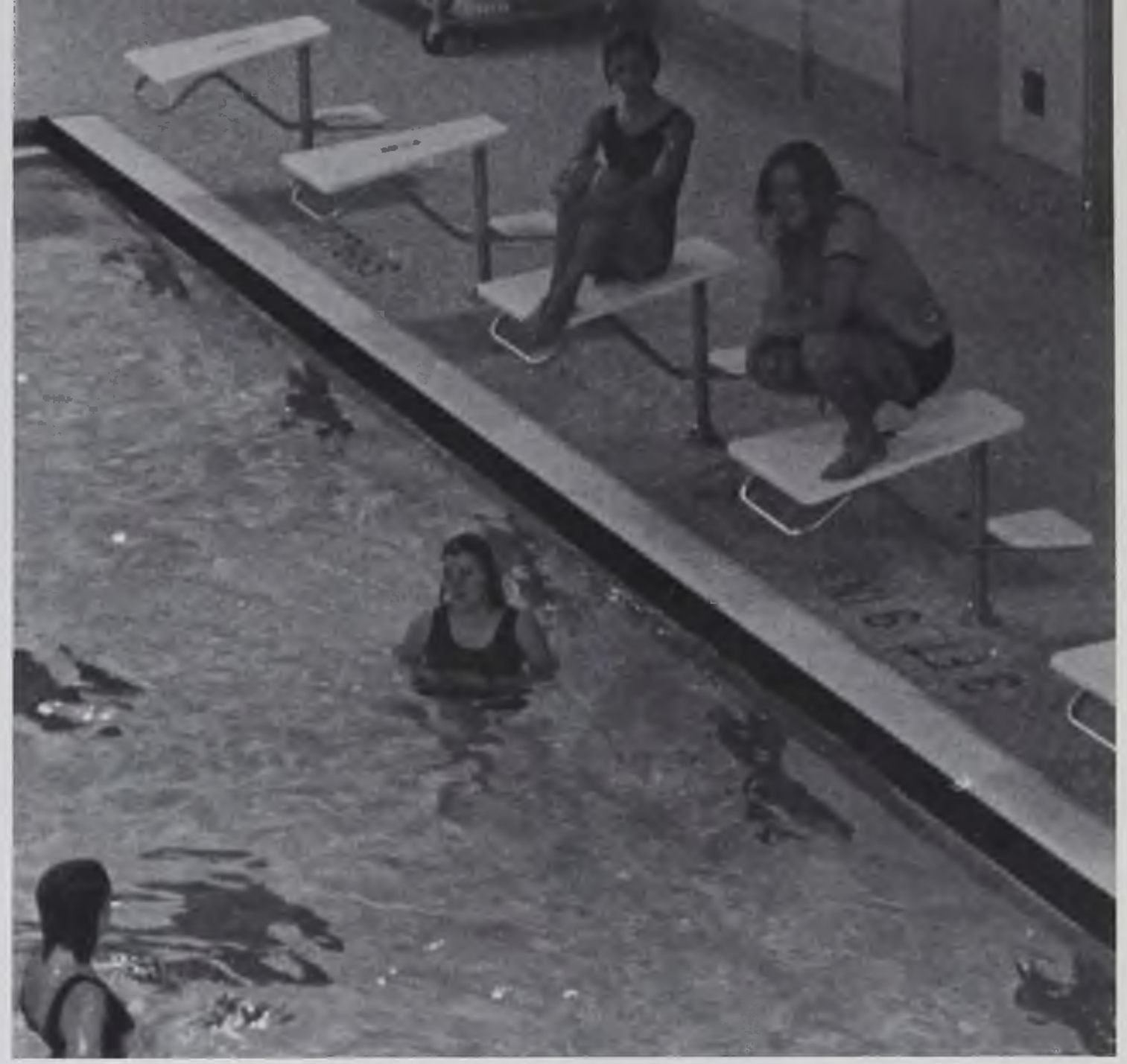
SWIMMING ... WEIGHTLIFTING ... VOLLEYBALL ... BASKETBALL ... BASEBALL ... Wow! Some year for gym. If they weren't swimming they were weightlifting. Gym classes were rotated in 3 stations which were physical fitness, swimming, to learning rules of the games.

The swimming classes were divided into 3 ability groups from highest to lowest. The highest were taught different strokes such as the breast and butterfly. Middle group was taught the same as the highest group just not as fast as the rest. The lowest was the students with little experience in swimming. The first thing done was to make them comfortable in the water. Therefore gym classes should have been easier for the students.

A yield sign ... A red light ... A stop sign ... A fence ... A yard ... I don't believe all this happened. It's not the first time for someone to run a red light or a stop sign or run into a fence or in a yard, but run into a yield sign and up to the fan it went.

That accident left everyone laughing, even the teachers after they found out the car was not a total loss. The hardest part was trying to get the yield sign from under the car and get it loose from the fan.

Eleanor Armontrout — Physical Education, Stewart Hammel — Drivers Education, Don Howell — Physical Education, Dave Neisen — Physical Education, Cheryle Porter — Physical Education, Millard Rhody — Drivers Education.



1. Driver's Ed students take down notes from Mr. Moe Rhody on how to use the simulators.

2. Studying out of a book is just as much a part of driving as being behind the wheel.

3. When Driver Education students are not driving on the street, they do classwork assignments.

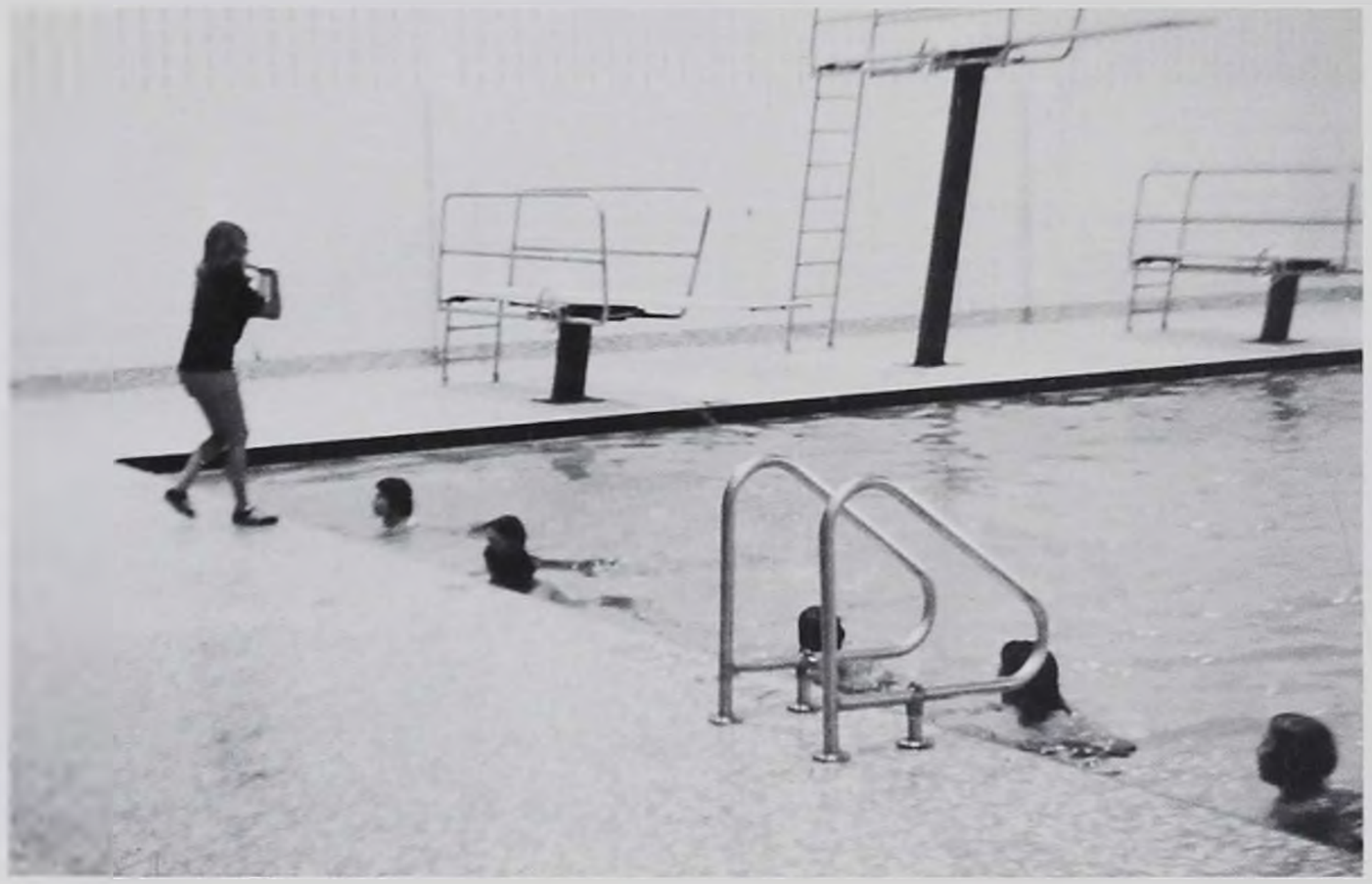
4. Lory Dawson applies a lot of concentration when she begins her turn in the simulator.

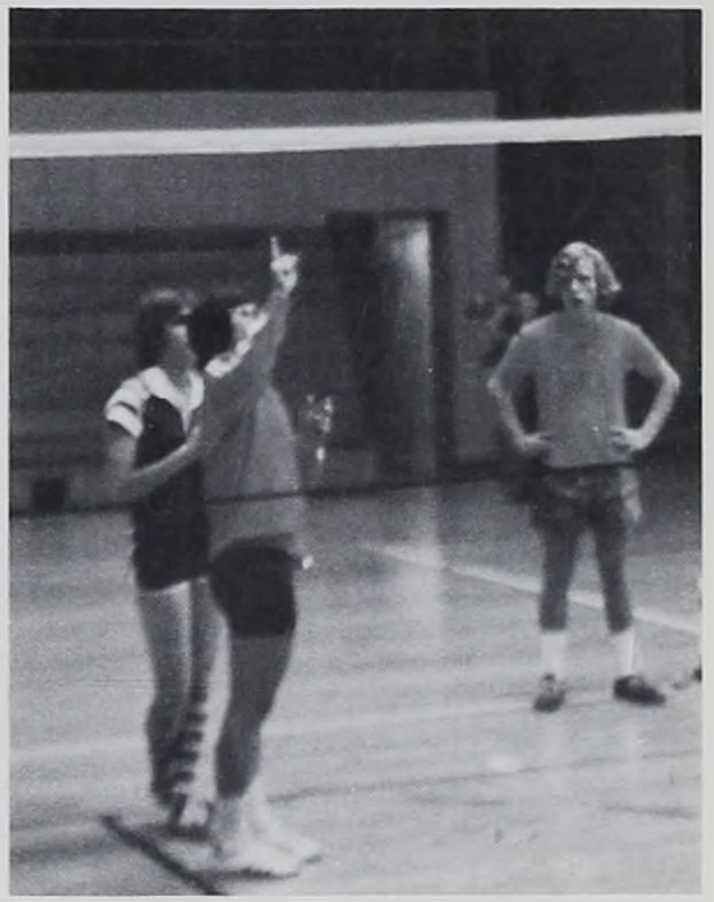
5. Testing the equipment and his strength Al Crein lifts weights in the new gym.

6. Students take a break from swimming laps for a few pointers from Miss Porter.

7. Students practice kicking while listening to Miss Porter's instructions.

8. Paying close attention, Cark Keefe listens to Mrs. Armontrout explain the rules.





Home Economics department adds new Single Living class

Gary Burkhart — Power Mechanics, Thomas Farlow — General drafting, Architecture Drawing, Mechanical Drawing, Terry Fay — Woods, Barrry Heine — General Drafting, Electricity, Diane Lawrence — Home Economics, Single Living, Larry Marquardt — Print and Graphic Arts, Joseph Monacy — Audio-Visual, General Drafting, Harry Porter — General Metals, and Woods.

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The Home Economics classes have added a new class, which is called Single Living. It was added in order to make some of the boys in the school to be interested in it. In order to acquaint the students with real life situations they have played Monopoly and other games. This way many of the students will be ready for certain situations.

The year was interesting for many students. The Home Ec. classes also had a student teacher Miss Litzkow who came from Purdue. They had many guest speakers who included: Rev. Butcher who talked about divorce, and Steve Tomkovich who talked about Insurance.

Auto classes have worked on cars, trucks by taking out the engines and repairing them. The auto class showed their spirit by painting a truck for Homecoming in the year. The drafting classes have new books and new materials. Wood shop classes have made cedar chests.

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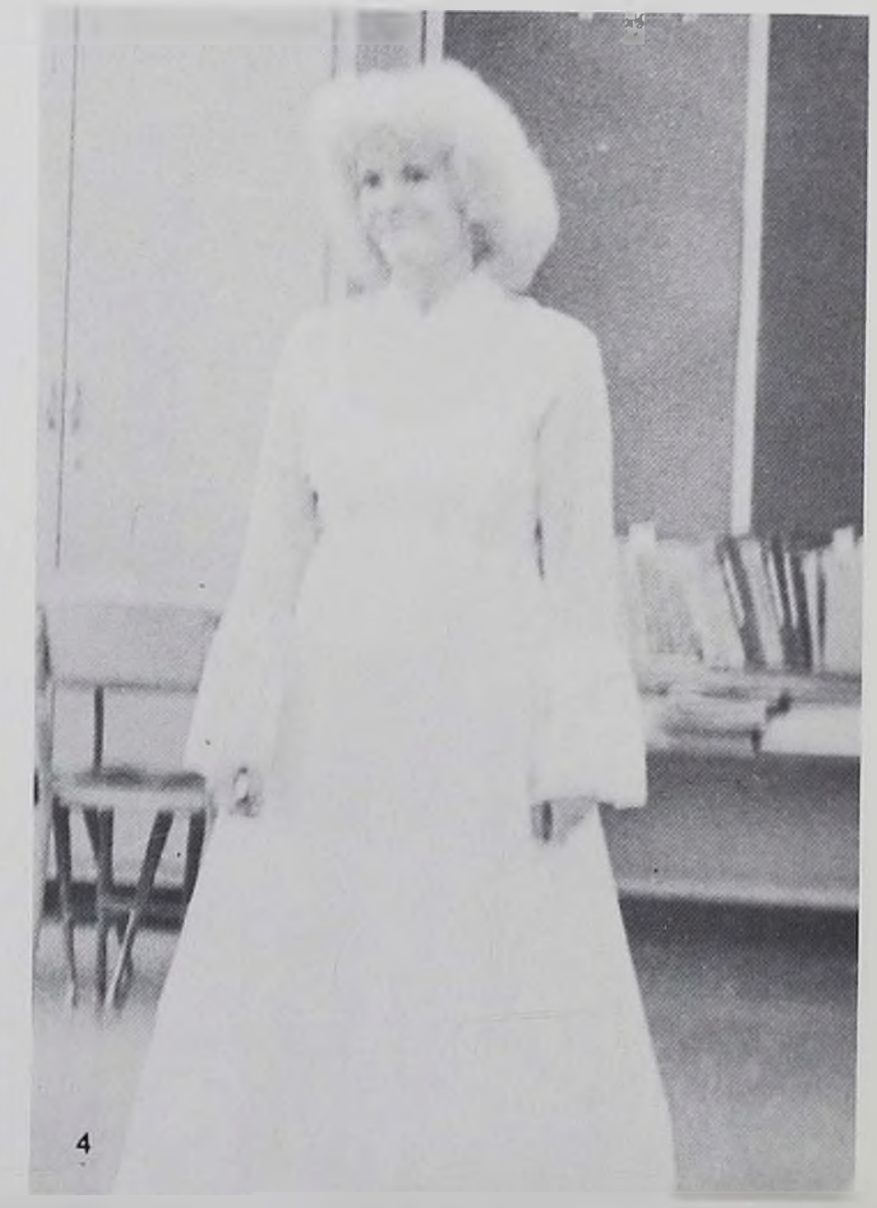

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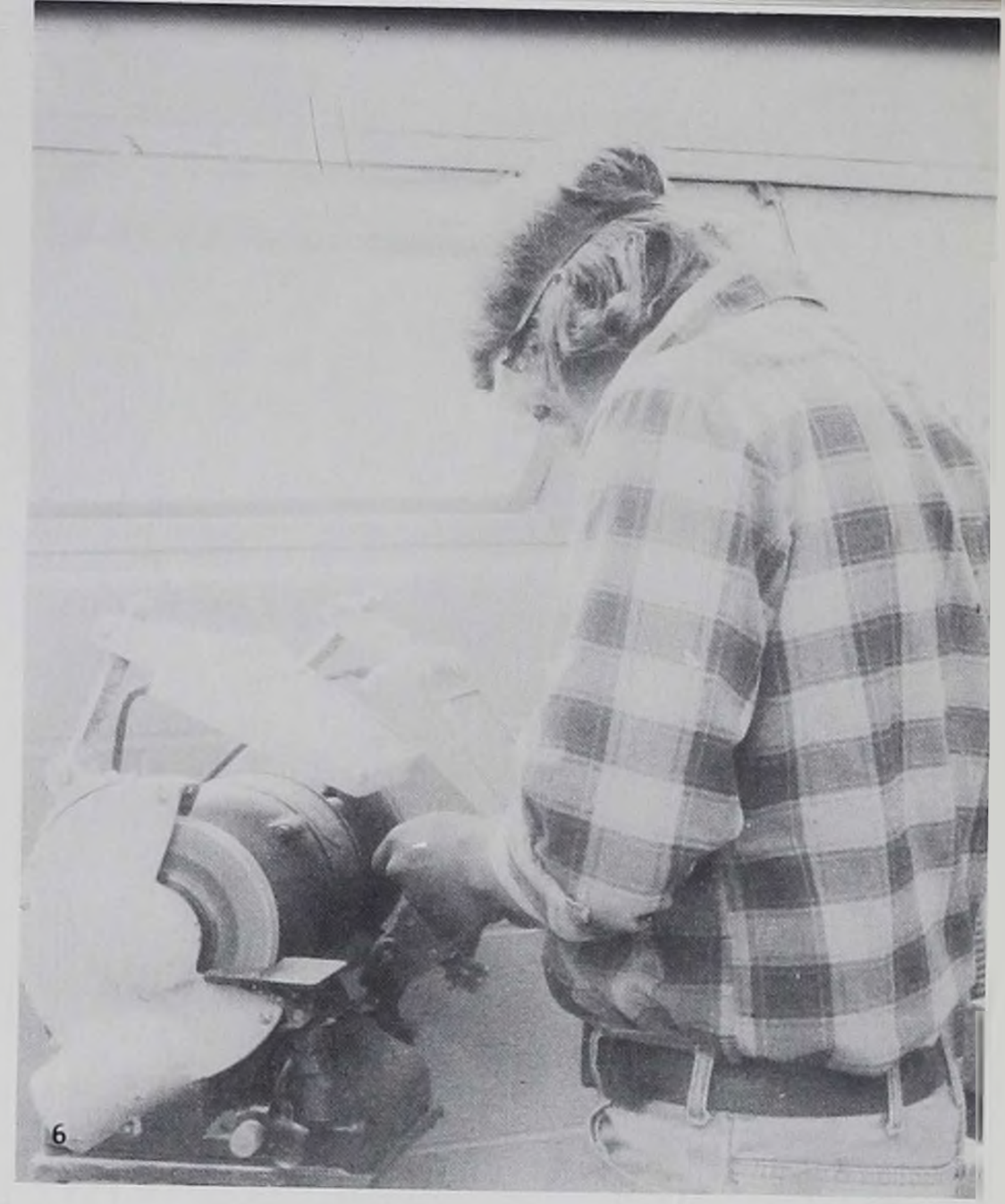

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1. Senior Bill Bristol takes advantage of playing Monopoly during Single Living class.

2. Getting up enough nerve to test their own cooking was a big step for some.

3. Cooking is one of the few things Melissa Mazepa is learning from Single Living.

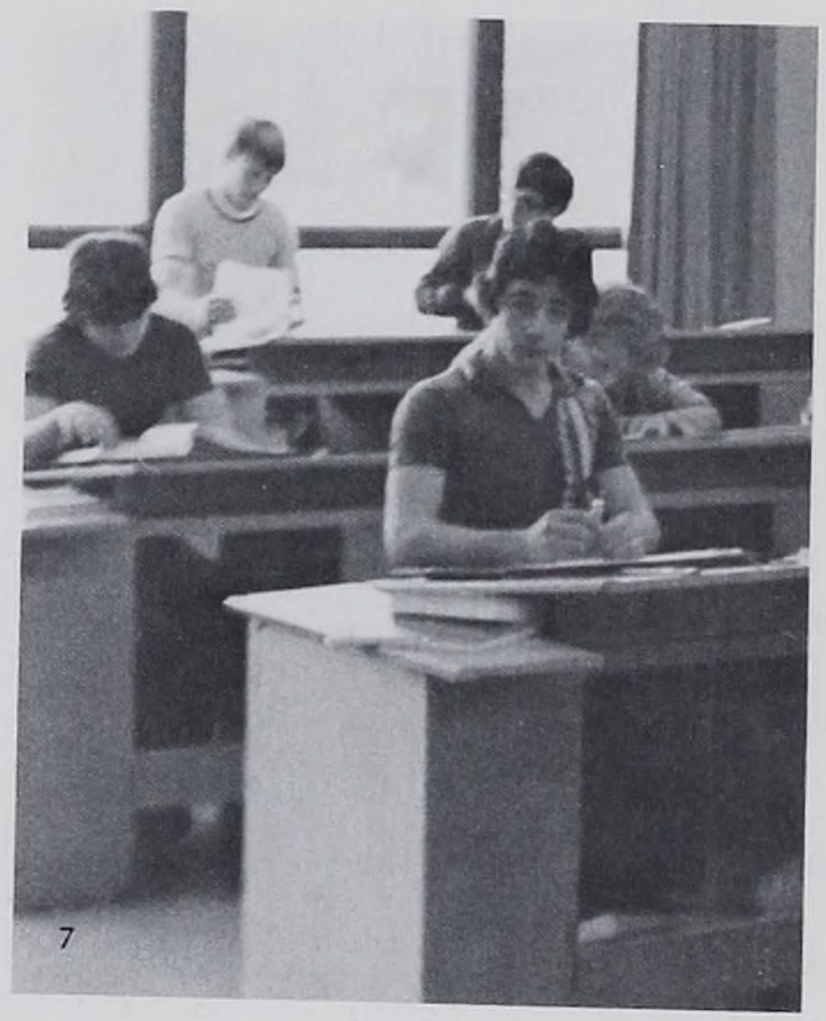
4. Junior Beth Loden models a wedding dress during Family Living.

5. Auto Mechanics class displays Homecoming spirit by decorating an old truck.

6. During Woods Shop Bill Blackwell enjoys himself working with one of the mechanics.

7. Drawing is what Jim Cantrel is trying to do as he finishes his project.

8. Trying to get everything together straight Ed Fisher learns he needs more hands.



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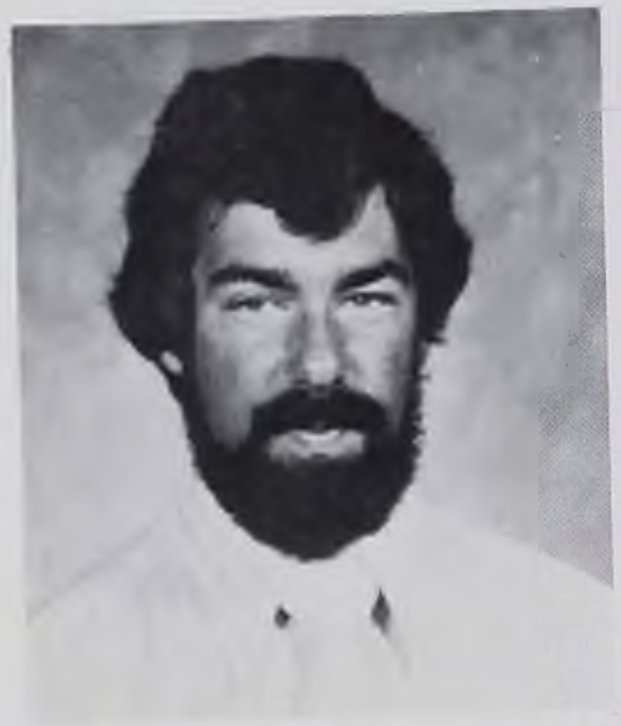
New choir instructor Doyle Banks takes choir members to Chicago opera



Doyle Banks — Concert Choir, Mixed Choir, Theater Lab., Swing Choir.

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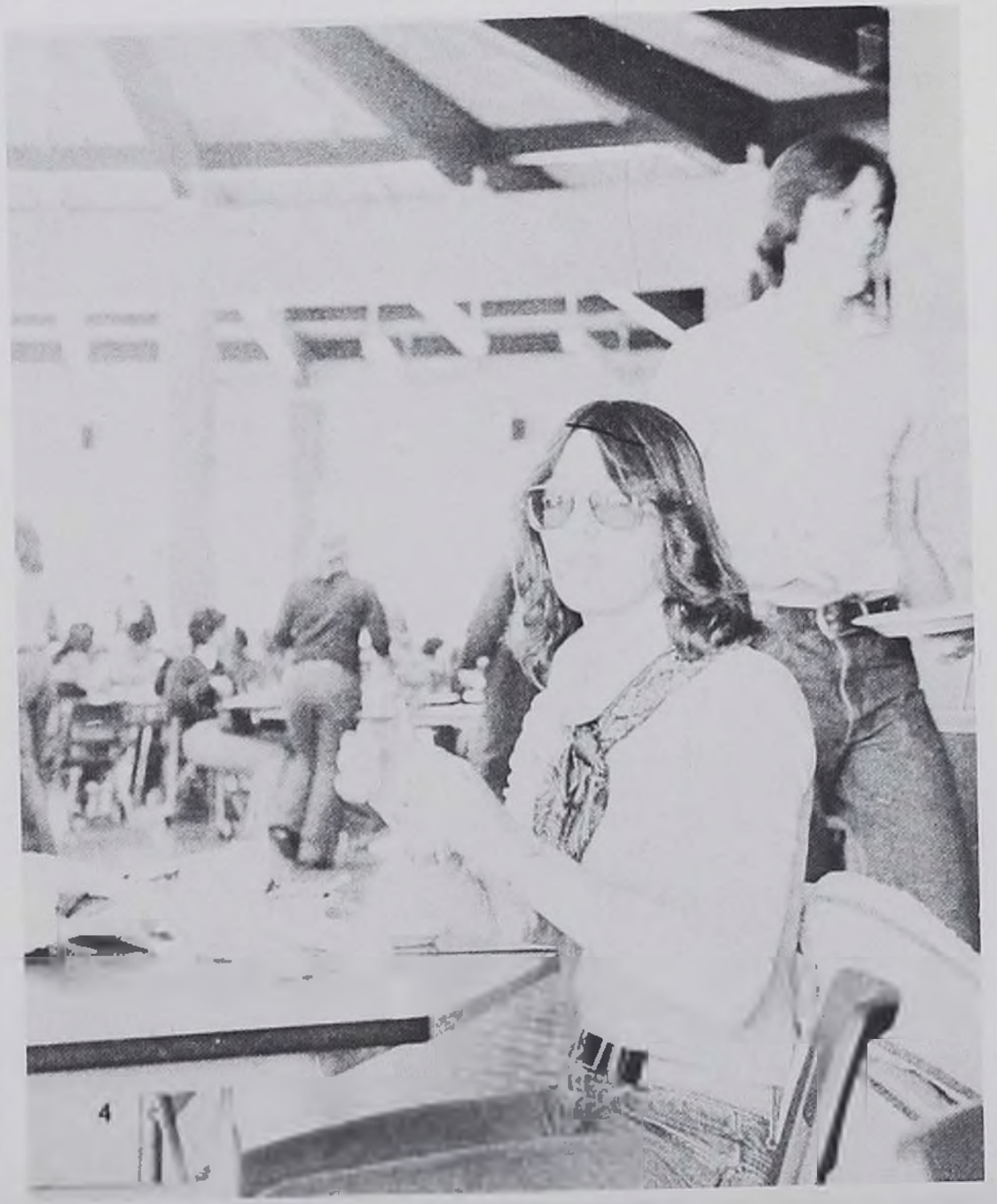

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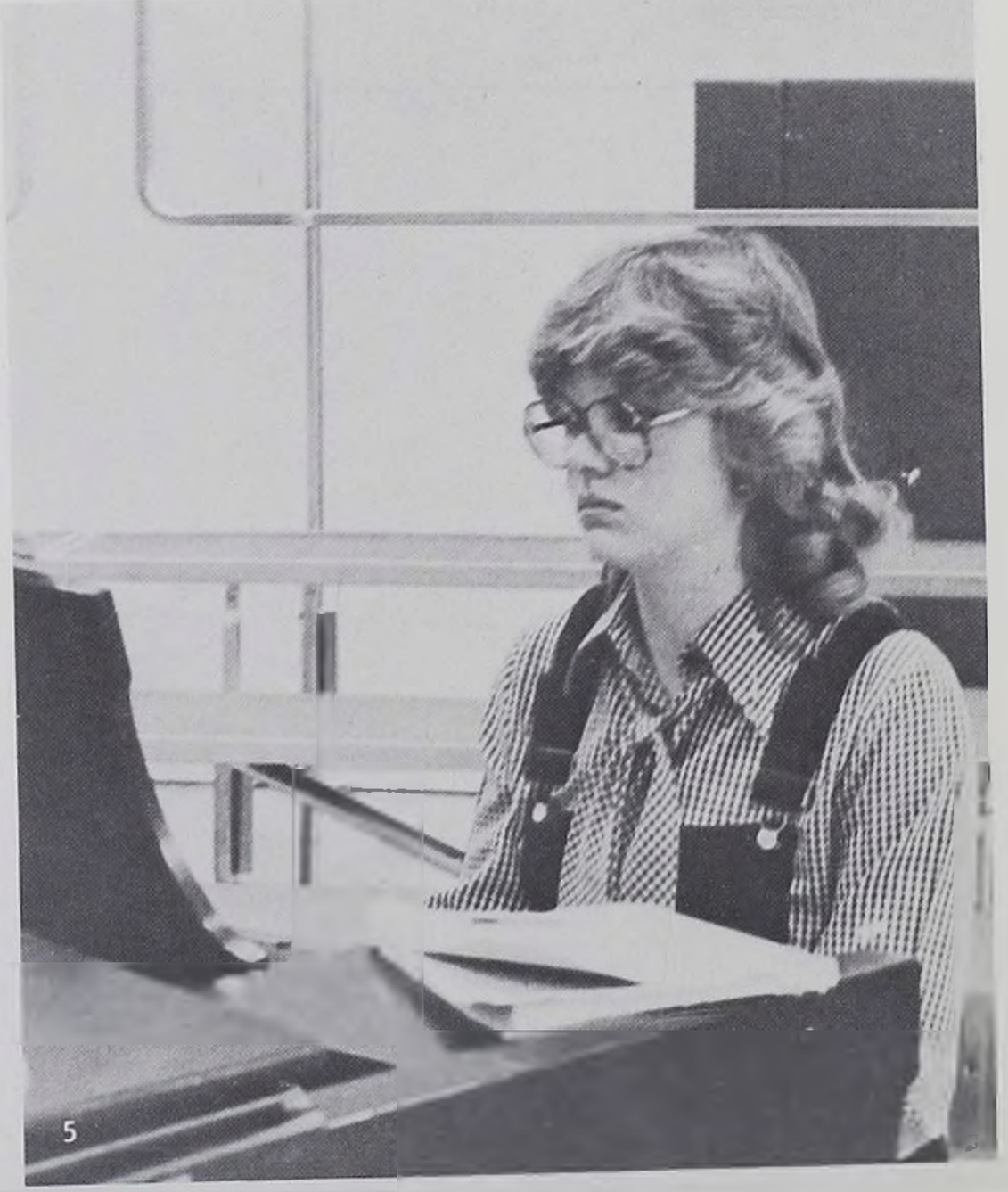

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1. — Choir students break during rehearsal at Merrillville for festival.

2. — Choir members give it all they got to reassure their instructor of a great performance.

3. — Choir member Al Fetterer participates in a school play as a donkey in Winnie The Pooh.

4. — Senior Sue Wegmet satisfies her hunger pains during a break at rehearsal for the festival.

5. — Accompanist Karen Isakson studies her music as she plays for the concert choir.

6. — Winnie The Pooh characters, Piglet and Wise Owl are played by Shari Sullivan and Pat McCormack.

7. — Instructor Doyle Banks shows his belief in the saying "Practice Makes Perfect".

8. — Singing isn't the only thing involved in being in choir, senior Tony Reid discovers.

9. — Swing choir member Karen Campbell plays the role of Jack Rabbit in Winnie The Pooh.

"Sing," is a common word in choir but it was heard from a new voice when Mr. Doyle Banks replaced Mr. Robert Zehr. A field trip to Chicago allowed choir members to experience a different kind of music. For the first time they went to see an opera, "Barber of Seville." Afterwards everyone had dinner at the restaurant of their choice. The Rhythmyx were changed to the Swing Choir. They competed in the NISBOVA contest at Lew Wallace. They also sang at the SouthLake Mall, nursing homes, and the Lake County Library. Concert Choir participated in the Choral Festival at Merrillville. For the first time Swing Choir joined them. They also gave a Christmas show with several soloist and the Swing Choir. Mixed Choir exhibited their talents at the fall and spring concerts. Concert Choir and Swing Choir also attended both concerts. All three choirs sold plastic tumblers to raise money. The money was used to buy new music and equipment.

HHS band receives honors at NISBOVA contest

Twenty-seven of the HHS concert band members competed in the NISBOVA contest in February at Portage High School. Out of 25 solos and ensembles that were judged, 14 received first ratings and 11 received second ratings. All in all the HHS band came out with honors.

The band also took a trip to Great America in the spring. Replacing Mr. Herman Matlock as the new Jr. High School Band Director was Mr. Arthur Henderlong. Mr. Grivetti also took over the direction of the stage band since Mr. Matlock left.

Performing at all the home football and basketball games were the members of the marching band under the direction of Mr. Grivetti. Having several concerts, were also on the agenda for the concert band members.

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Raymond Grivetti — Jazz Band, Stage Band, Arthur Henderlong — assistant to Mr. Grivetti.

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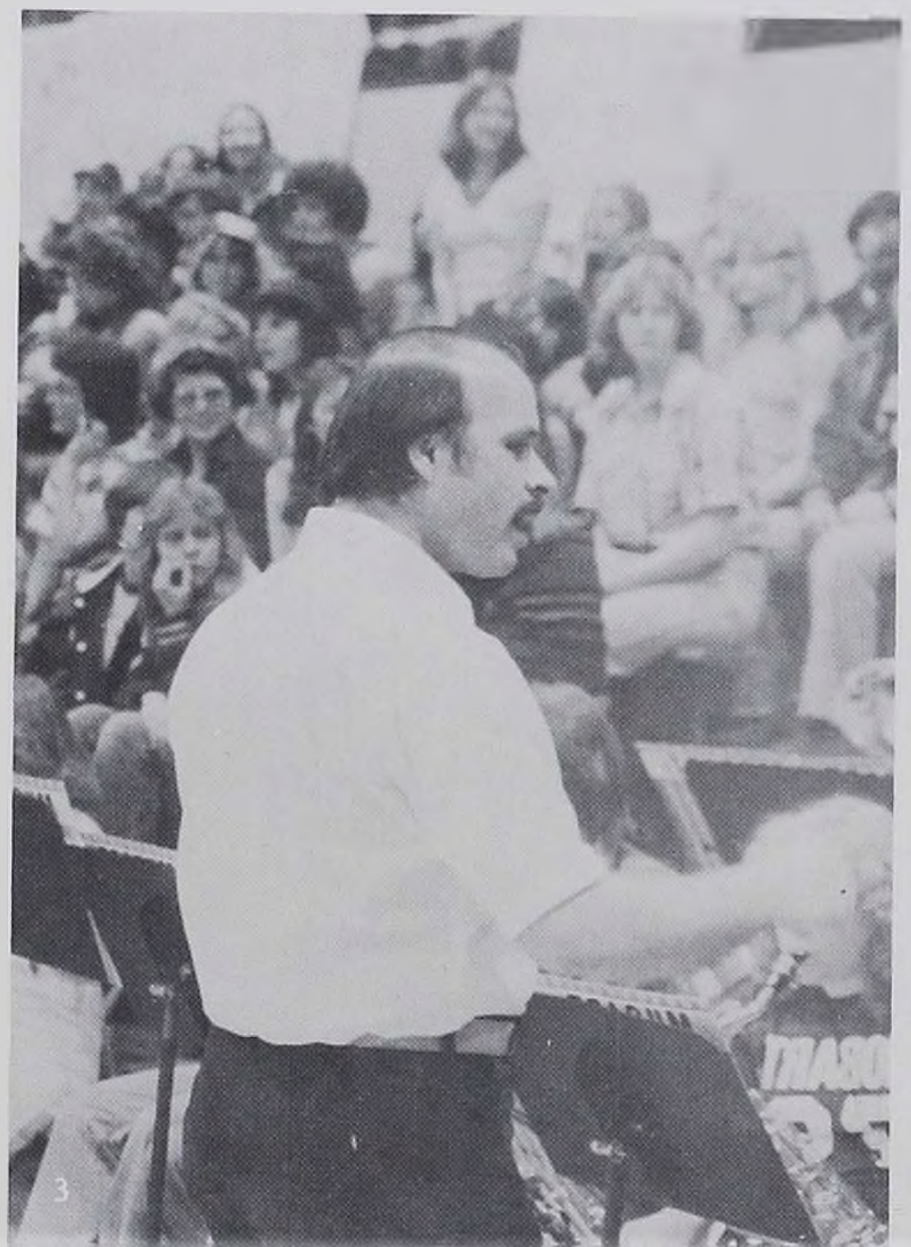
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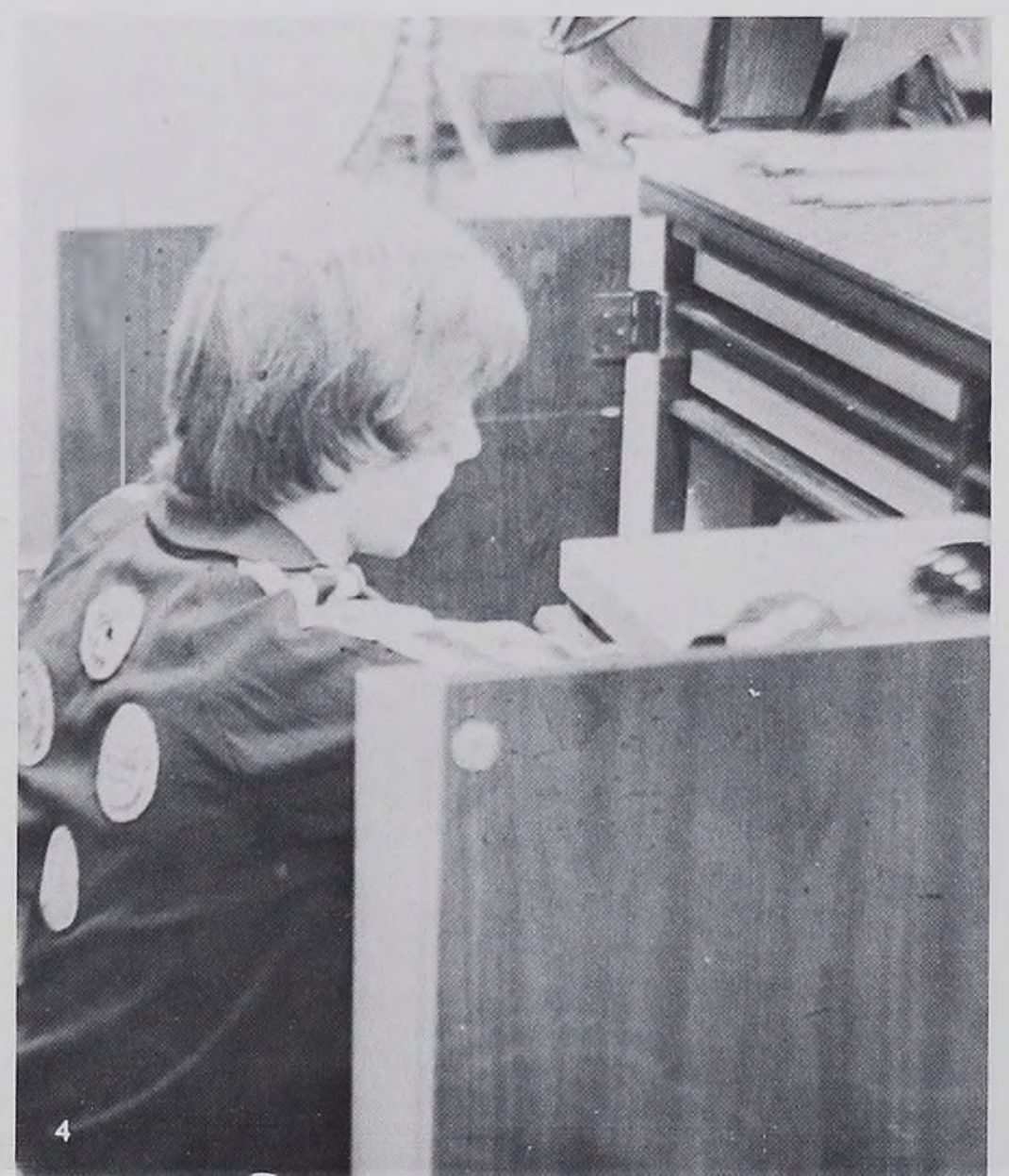
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1. Highlighting the basketball game during half-time, is part of the Pep bands job.
2. Getting into the basketball spirit during the game, Mr. Grivetti directs the Pep band.
3. Taking a break to find a different instrument Dave Brant digs through the cupboards.
4. Sophomore Gloria Streit stands at attention before instructing the band to begin playing.
5. Senior Tim Ward takes a slightly different look at playing his instrument during a game.
6. During half-time Shawn Sullivan does a solo of the Star Spangled Banner and gets things off.
7. Band members, Fonda Smith, Doug Bailey, Mike Miller, and Patti Gaylord observe the game.
8. Junior Mary Raymond does her part of performing when she tries to hit the right notes.

Astrid Cicak, Art. Bob Graham, General Business, Typing, Business math. Bob Hunt, Cadet Supervision, General Business. Vidal Lopez, Typing. Earl McGuire, Typing, Accounting. Not shown, Judy Harder, Clerical practice shorthand, Machine Calculations. Helen Hopp, Typing, Dale Marcus, crafts.

Business Department receives new machines for classrooms

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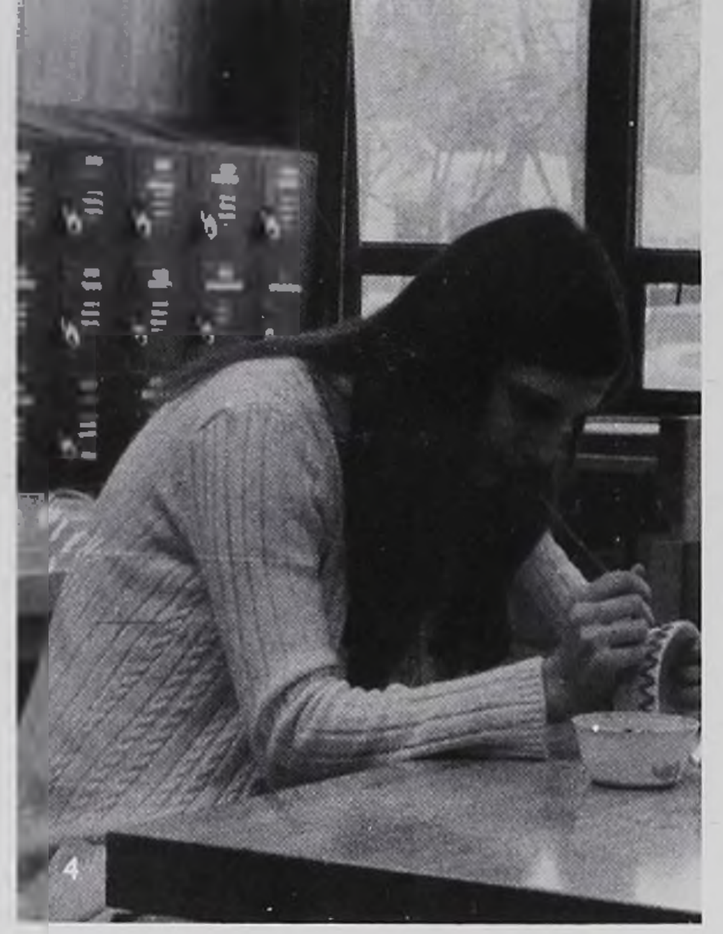

1. — Putting your heads together often helps in solving a problem in accounting.

2 — Concentration fills the classroom as students try their best not to make any errors.

3 — Stunted with a problem, Junior Anita Franzen receives help from the teacher.

4. — After the first firing, Kim Click glazes her work to be ready for the second.

5. — Senior Gerry West adds the final touches to his pottery before firing.

6. — Adding to the Christmas spirt, Senior Mike Trail helps paint the lobby windows.

7. — Conversations fill the room as students work on their art drawings.

New machines were received for the business classes. Two electronic calculators, an electric typewriter with a carbon ribbon, and about 25 regular electric typewriters were added to the machines used by students. Because of an increase in enrollment in the business department Mr. Bob Hunt taught most of the general business classes. Typing and Shorthand helped students acquire basic office skills. Clerical practice enabled students to work with various machines and in an office type situation.

Soap carvings and fantasy paintings were a few new projects for art students. They sketched potraits of fellow students or of a photograph. Poems and selections from the Bible were used to make manuscripts. Students created various constructions out of balsa wood. Many sketches were drawn from still life and macrame was used to make wall hangings and other things. Several students painted the windows to decorate for Christmas.

New movies gave visual reinforcement to students in ceramics. The movies were on hand building ceramics and they helped class members improve their work. Students created mugs and statues which were displayed for everyone to look at. In the second semester students worked with leather by making key chains, belts, and purses.

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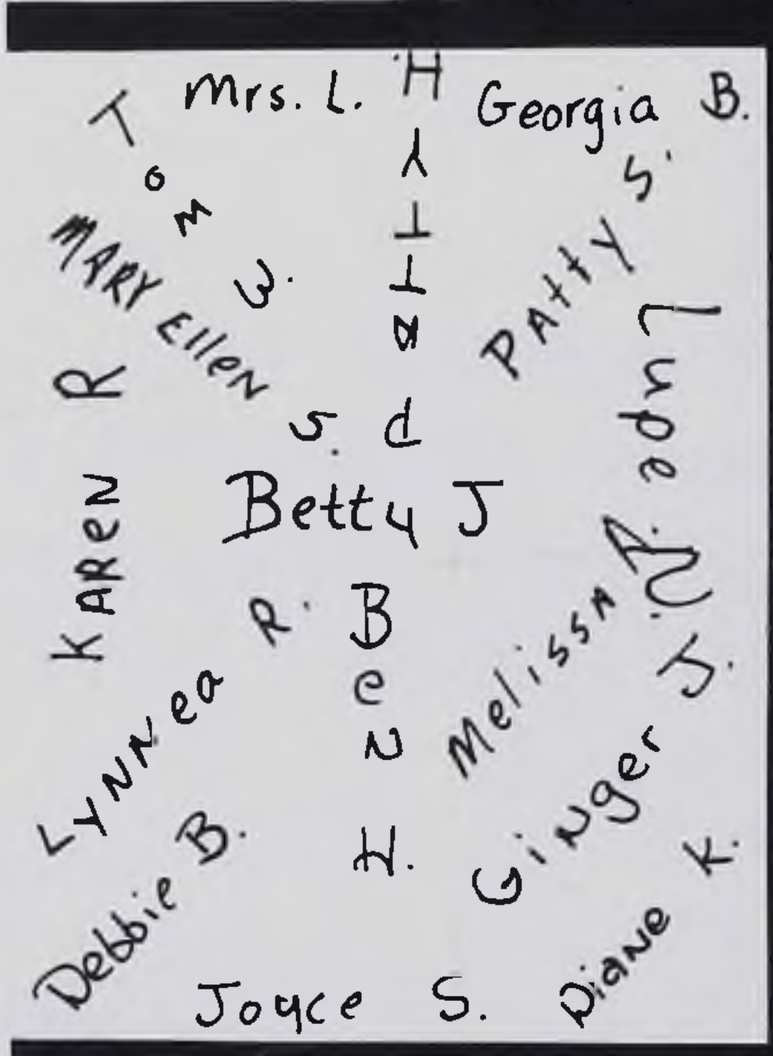
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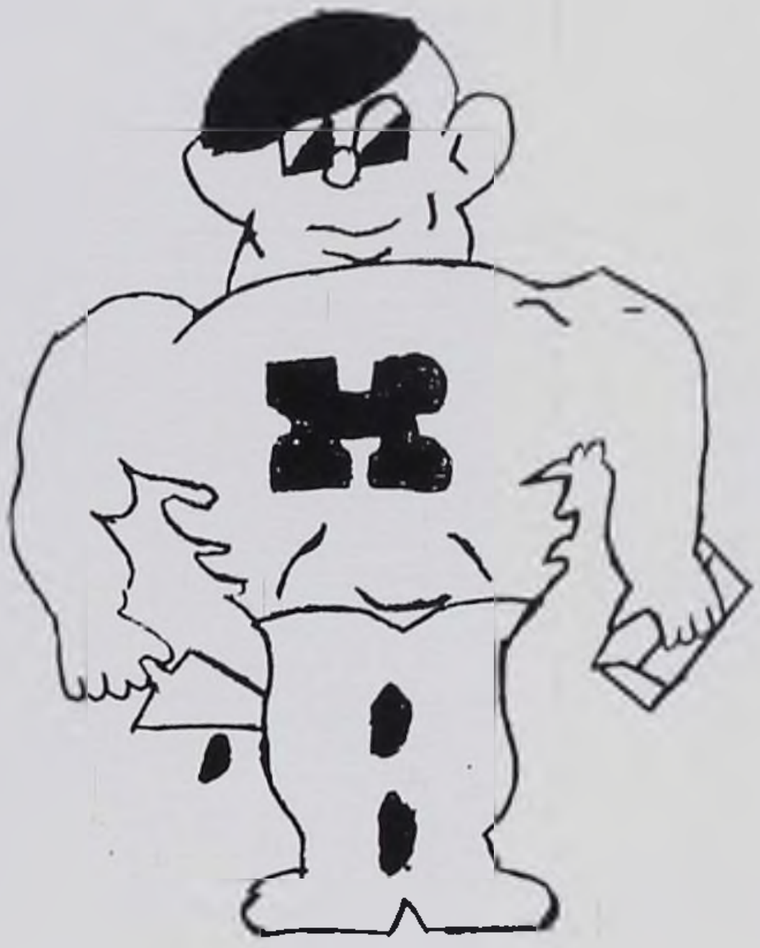


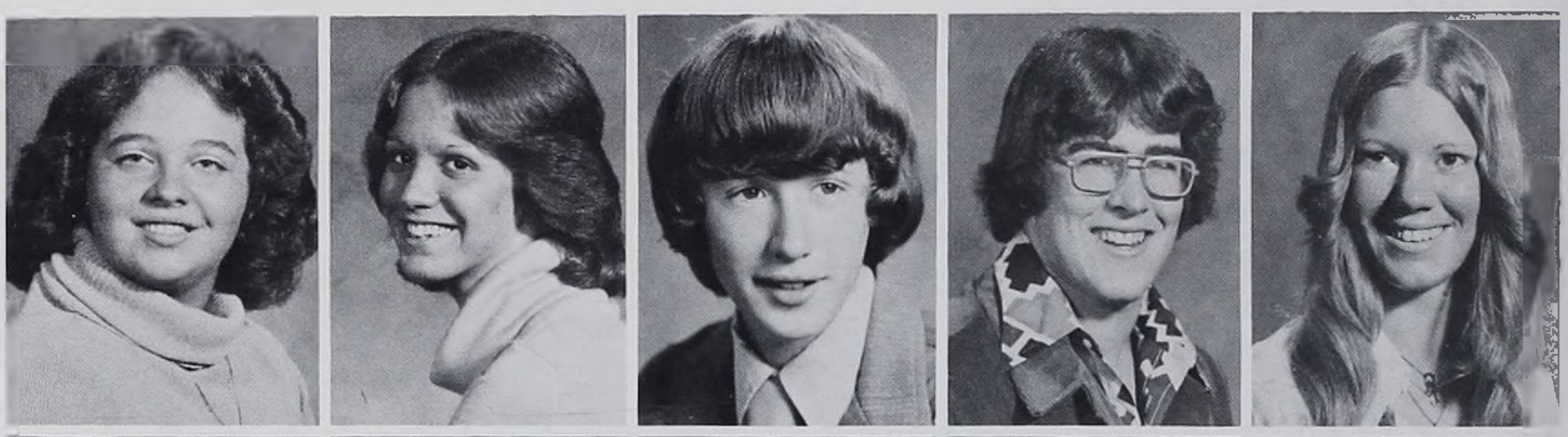
Flipping through the pages to look at your picture and those of your friends will be a memory that will stay with you for a long time. Remember how everyone was divided into certain groups. They either fell into the Rah group or the Baco group. But either way each person had their own way of showing how Hobart High School was as "Solid as a Brick"

67 Seniors graduate in mid-term commencement

Having fun at football and basketball games were a few joyous times for many of us. Ending these 12 years will be very sad for some, but for some will be an accomplishment. The time has come to start our lives. It is not an ending but a great beginning. Going through life will be hard for some of us, but if they remember the class motto, "To Have A Friend, Be One," life may be a great success and easier for them. Capturing the float and class spirit were the class members of '78. Class colors are maroon and navy blue and the class flower is the yellow tea rose.

Right — Senior class officers: Pres., Lanica Claxton; Tres., Carolyn Miracle; Sec., Laura Swynenberg; V.P., Lisa Christoffersen.

Linda Abbate
Debbie Adams
Karl Adams
Scott Aitken
Karen Almquest



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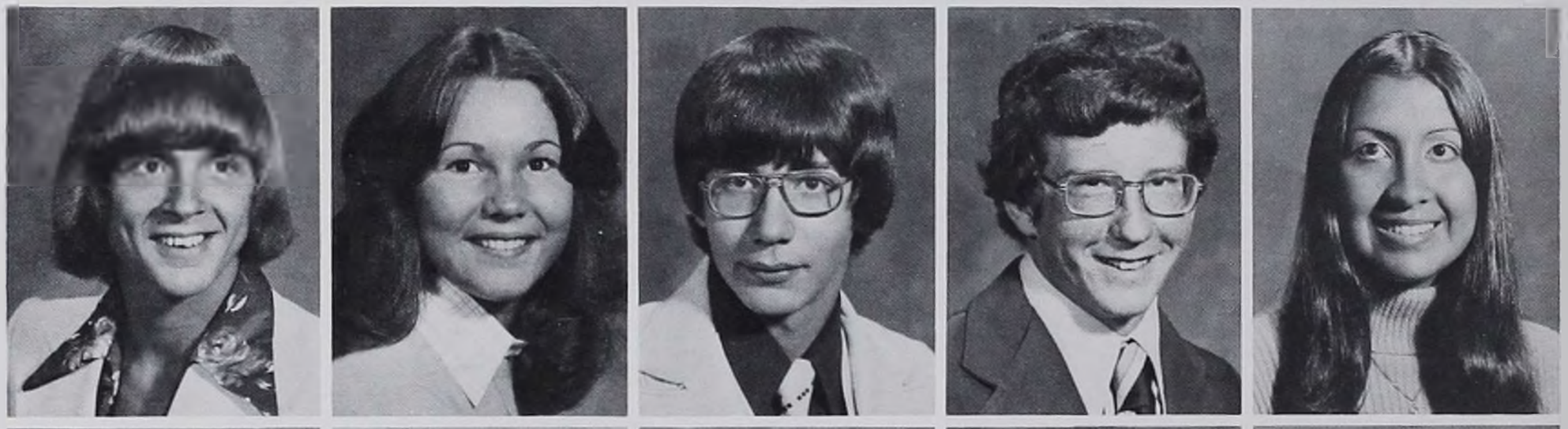
Kristy Arnold
Gus Atsas
Mark Atwater
Tina Auquano



Marsha Austin
Ron Babcock
Robert Bodamer
Judy Bailey
Terry Bailey

Brenda Baker
Bryan Banks
Georgia Barbush
Mark Barker
Therese Barnack

Jeff Barton
Angelo Batistatoes
Evanthia Batistatoes
Barb Baum
Dave Beladela

Lisa Bennett
Carol Bernsley

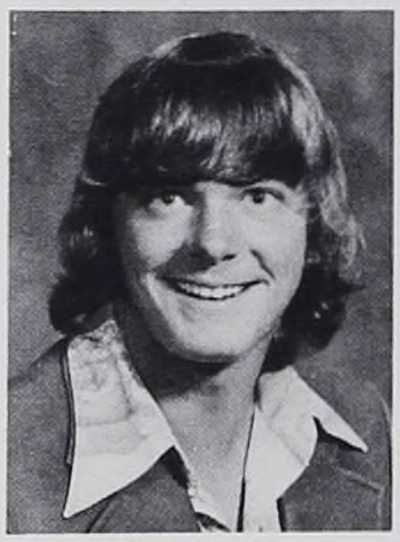
Dennis Betler
Joe Bielak

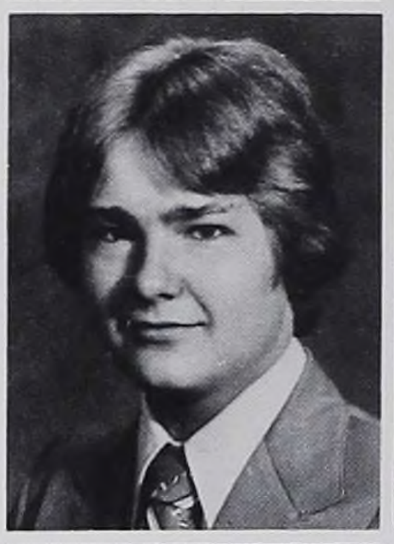
Bill Blackwell
Dan Borchelt

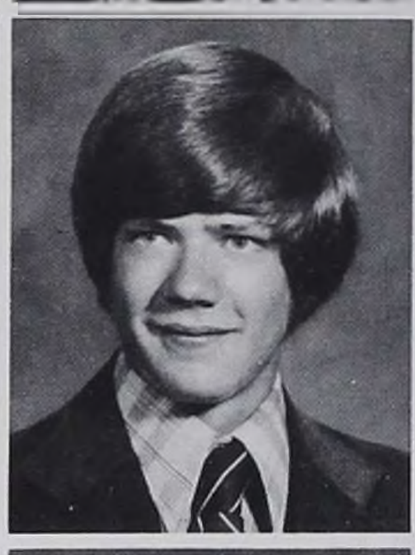
At the Halloween dance in the HHS cafeteria, Scott Alexander and Lanica Claxton boogie to the music.

Ted Boruch
Bob Brant
Vickie Brant
Jeff Brasher
Buff Brock

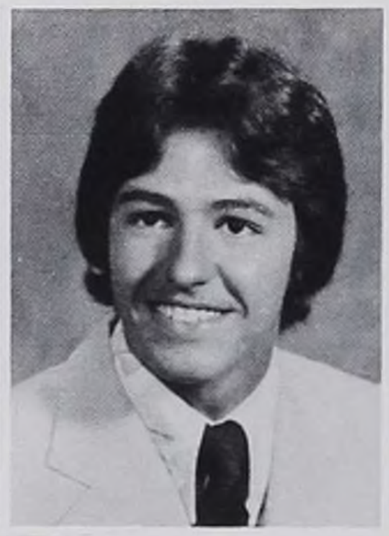
Rick Brooks
Earl Brown
Nancy Brown
Joe Brychell
Dan Cain







Becky Caldwell
Pat Carroll
Larry Cavanaugh
Mark Caylor
Dave Chandler



Darren Chmelik
Donna Christen

Steinar Christiansen
Curt Christoffersen

Senior Joyce Stanford discusses future plans with counselor Mrs. Sandy Ledyard

Lisa Christoffersen
Debbie Clark
Michelle Claussen
Lanica Claxton
Donna Conn

Debbie Conrad
Jim Cooley
Peggy Costello
Bill Crew
Joan Cupka

'To have a friend, be one,' serves as class motto

Pauline Davis
Starla Davis
Patricia Demmon
Cheryl Detterline
Ralph Diaz

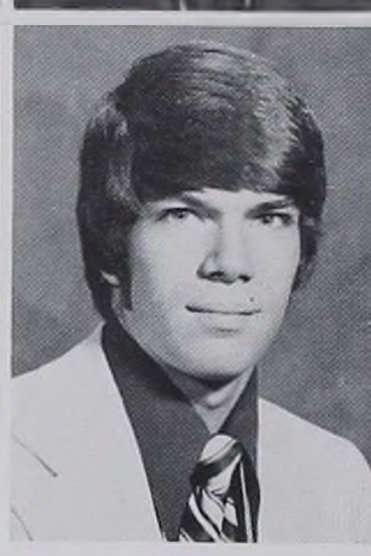
Jerry Dinsmore
Lee Donahoe
Helen Dooley
Kathy Doring
Kathy Dudgeon

Jeff Dykhius
Jane Dykstra
Dennis Easton
Kathy Edwards
Alan Ehrhardt

Kathy Eickstead
Allison Ellis
Liz Enslen
Herb Ernhart
Randy Erwin

Tracy Estabrook
Denise Evans
Mark Ferguson
Dan Fisher
Dave Fleming

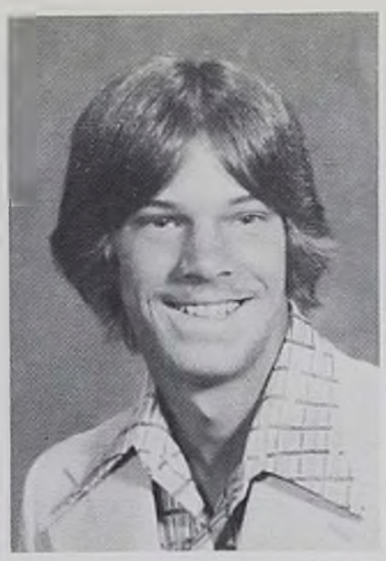
Mark Fleming
Vicky Flynn
Robert Ford
Laura Franko
Ernie Franzen

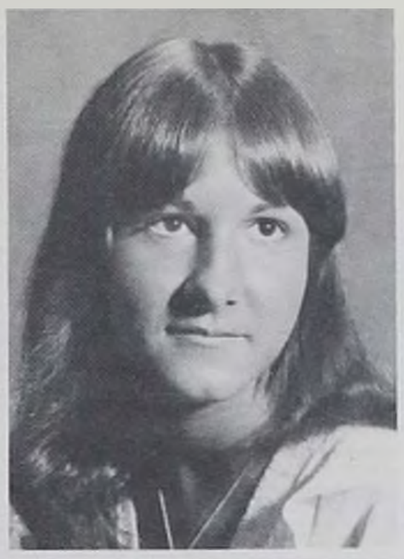


Paulette Funes
Rosemarie Gacsy

Debbie Gaskin
Lori Glass

The Homecoming football game drenched many spectators in the stands. Bonnie Loggie soaked from head to toe as she watches the game.





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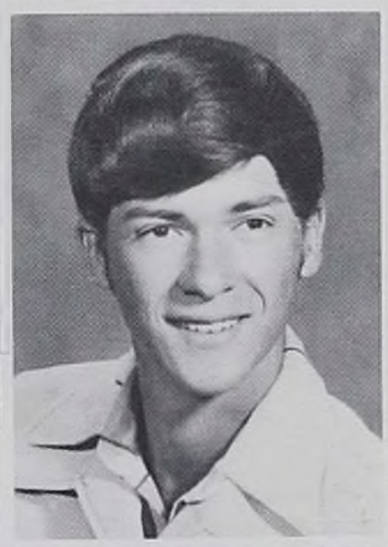
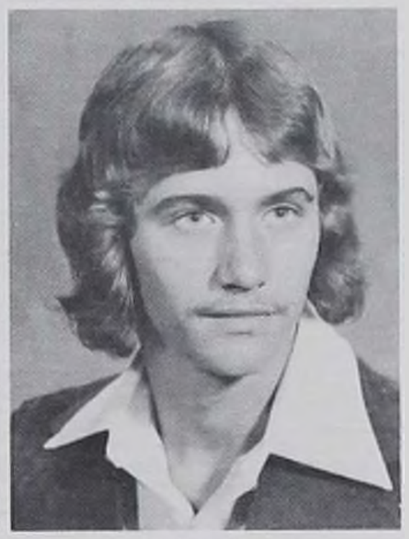
Frank Gonzales
Joe Gospodarek
Joanne Grabczak
Joyce Grabczak

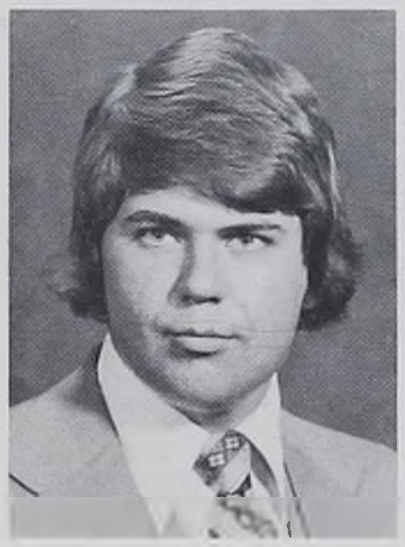




Bill Gravel
Kevin Green
Rick Green
Lisa Greener
Dave Gregor

Pam Gorchowski
Beth Gurband
Roger Gurski
Lori Hallett
Debbie Handley

Mark Hansen
Carol Harford



Tom Haskett
Beth Hatfield

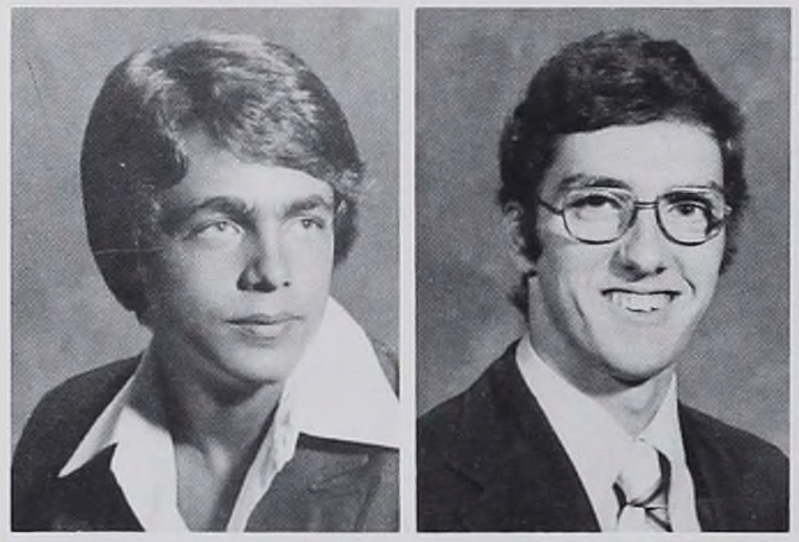
Karen Almquist helps bring the spirit in the classroom with Christmas decorations.

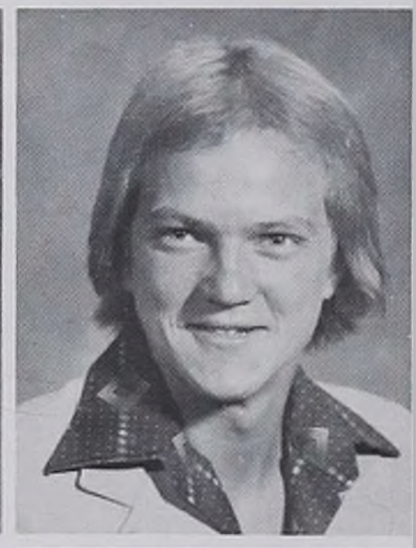
Alex Koleff and Jim Schiller find locker sneakies, sponsored by the Booster Club.

Art Hecht
Teri Hendrix

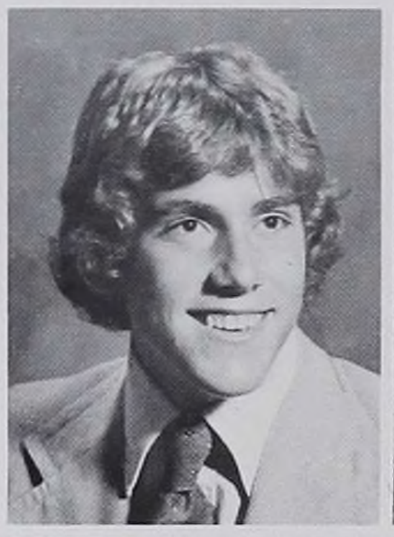
Andy Herbach
Lynn Hersh

Scott Heuring
Frank Hojnacki
Linda Houck
Jean Hufstedler
Mark Hurak

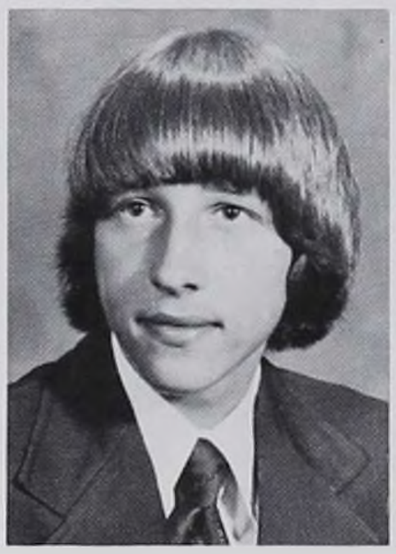


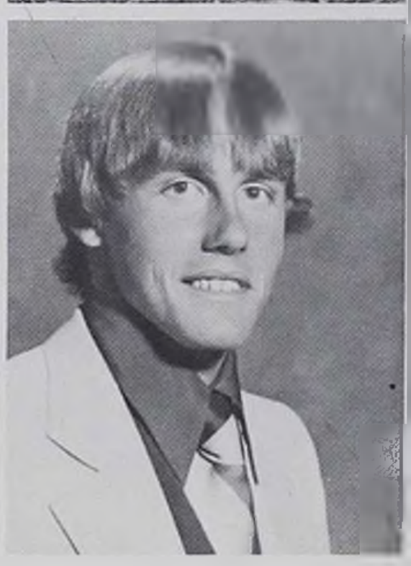


Chong Mun Hwang
Betty Jackson
Karis Jenkins
Keith Johnson
Sandy Johnson



Laurie Jelley
Cindy Kainrath
Tony Kaminski
Donald Kapica
Dave Karp

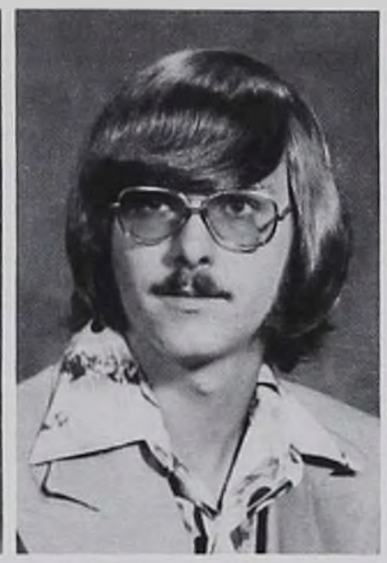




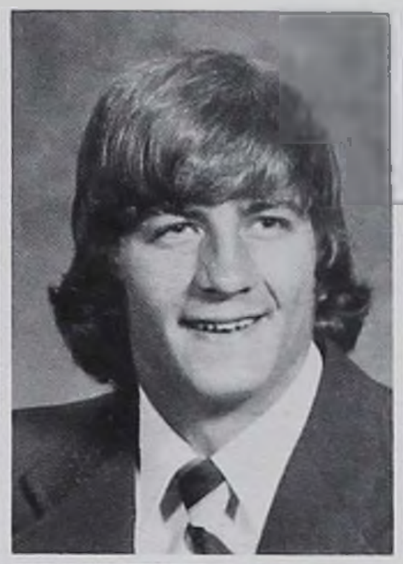
Carolyn Miracle reigns during basketball Homecoming

Phil Karwowski

Mary Koselke



Robert Kauffman



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Lydia Keefe

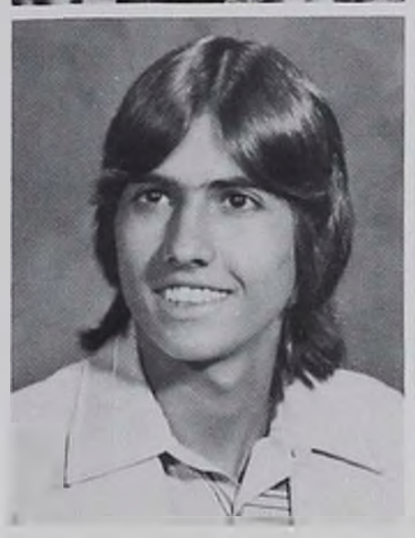
Pam Keith

Randy Keller

Diane Kemper

Dolores Kemper

Holly Kendall

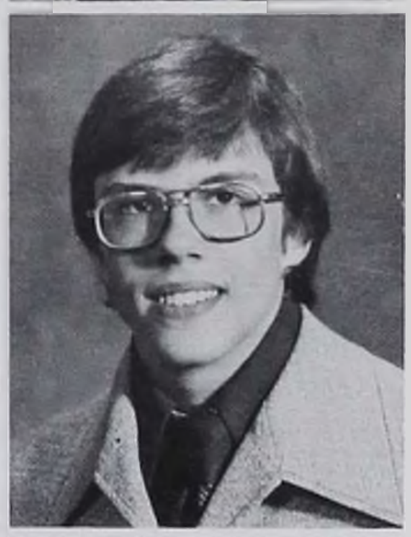


Mike Kerhin

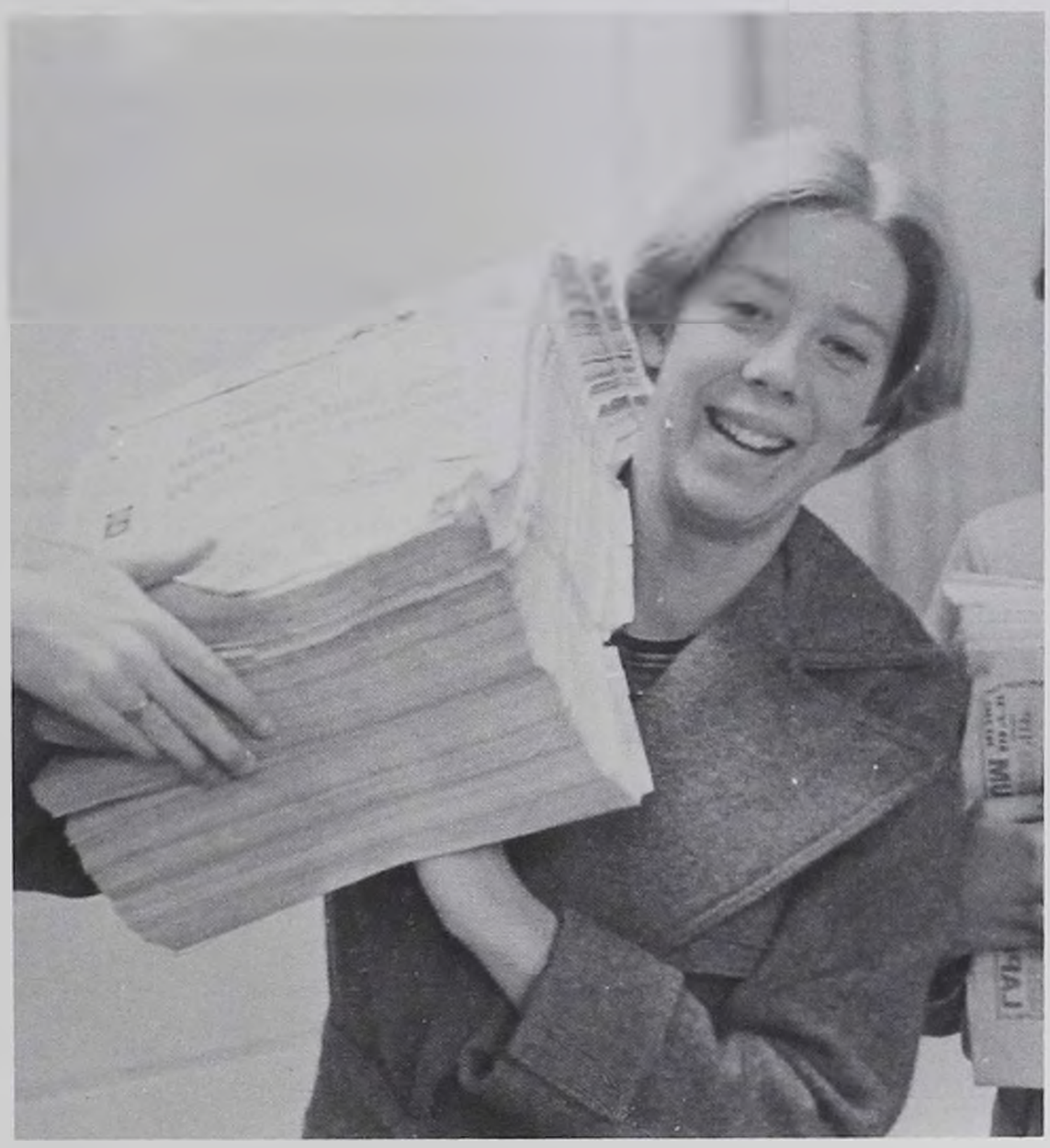
Laura Kerr

Rita Kerr

Ron Kersey



Charles Kietzman



Randy Kimsey

Rhonda Kirk

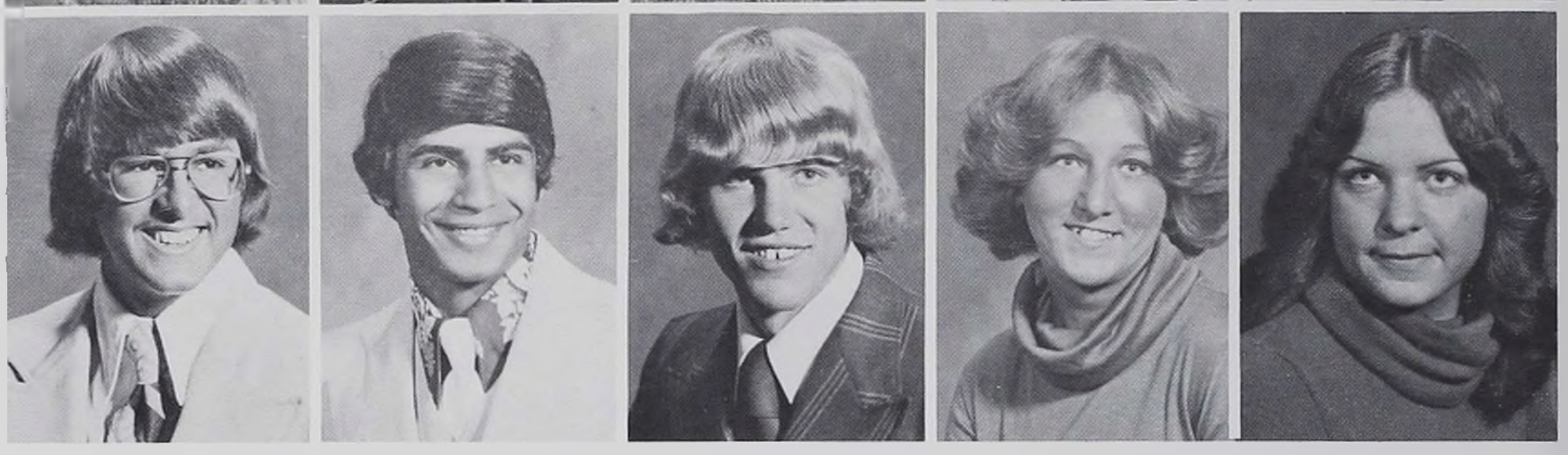
Darwin Klakoski

Denise Klakoski

Lisa Mazurek, Managing Editor of the Ho-Hi Life carries a stack of newspapers to her class.

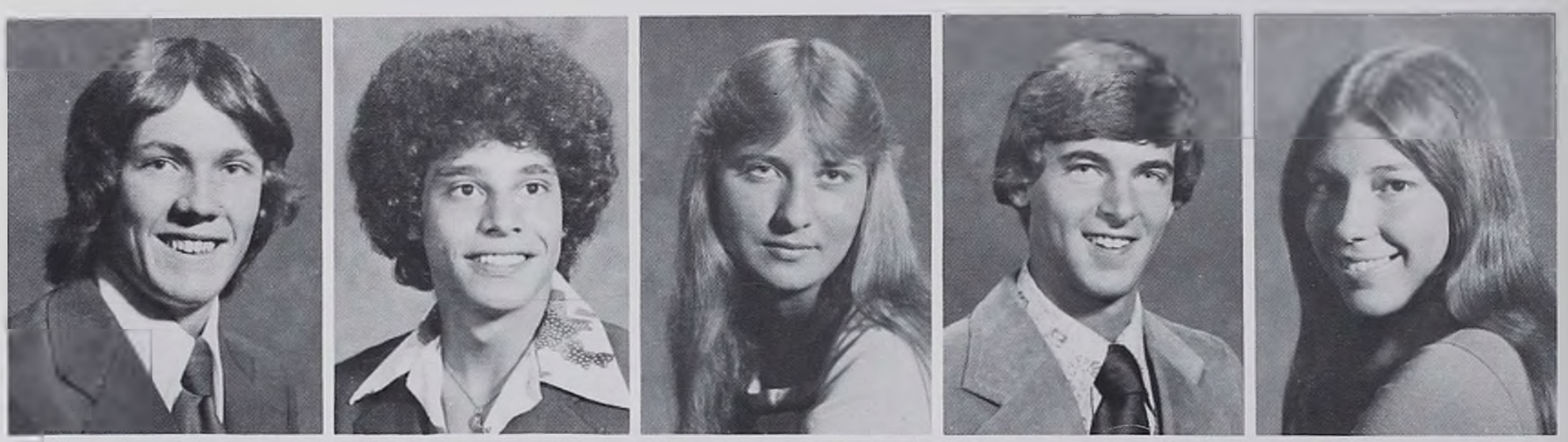
Chris Kleckner
Ken Klein
Caroline Kneifel
Darlene Knight
Dave Kobza

Mark Kochvar
Alex Koleff
Andy Koritko
Kathy Kuechenberg
Kristi Kuntz



Patty McCormack becomes winner of Jr. Miss

Herb Lafferty
Peter Lara
Roseanne Lawrence
Dan Lewis
Roseanne Liess



John Lindgren
Teresa Lipke
Teresa Locke
Greg Loden
Bonnie Loggie

Lori Luke
Lisa MacDonald
Regis MacDonald
Renee Madison
Joan Majewski

Tim Major
Marcie Malamatos
Tim Malek
Mike Marcinko
Stan Martin

Brian Marvin
Kathy Mason
Jerry Mayes
Melissa Mazepa
Lisa Mazurek

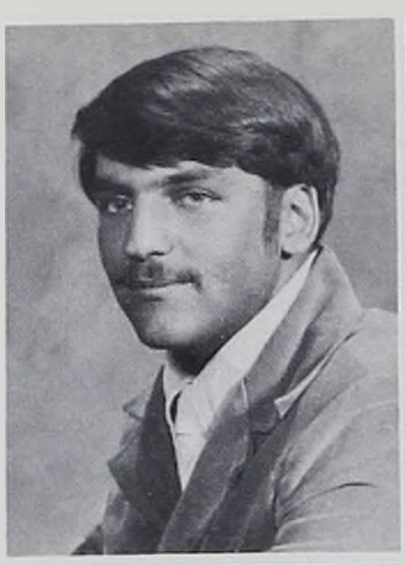
Patty McCormack
Dave McDevitt
Cindy McManus
Aimee Metz
Janet Metz

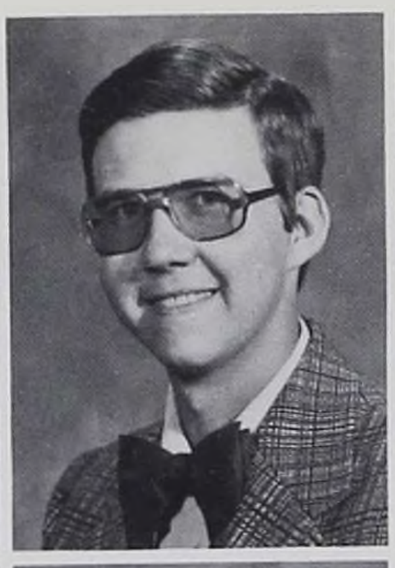
Greg Mieczmikowski
Kerry Mihalek

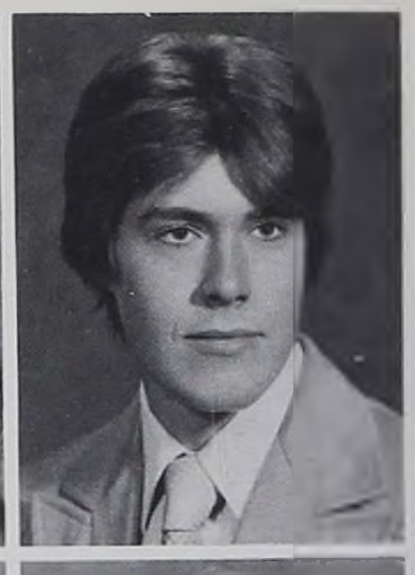
Andrea Miklos
Brian Milenkoff

Donna Christian and Carolyn Miracle start out with a beaker for their chemistry experiment.

Danny Miller
Charles Mills
Carolyn Miracle
Marilyn Moore
Larry Mosby







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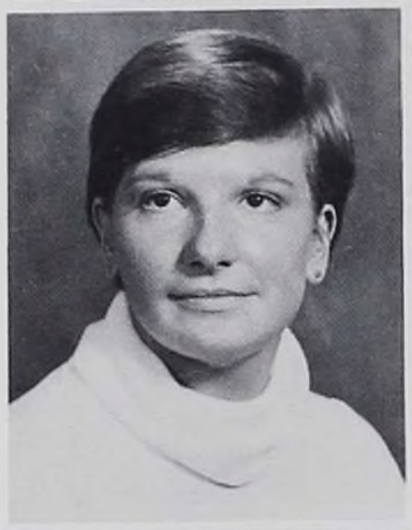
Becky Nagy
Lupe Nasianceno
Leah Naughgle
Vickie Negrelli



Cyndee Nelson
Roger Newman
Ron Nicewonder
Rosanne Niksich
Kelly O'Connor

Eileen Oglesby
Carol Olsen

Alan Orosz
Carol Ott

Senior Mary Koselke gets measured for cap and gown before the time comes for her on Jan. 22 when graduating mid-term.

Pam Paige
Casey Palmer
Tim Paree
Cindy Pender
Gabriel Pentelic

Debbie Pevar
Tom Plummer
Lisa Pope
Laine Popp
Bonnie Poxon

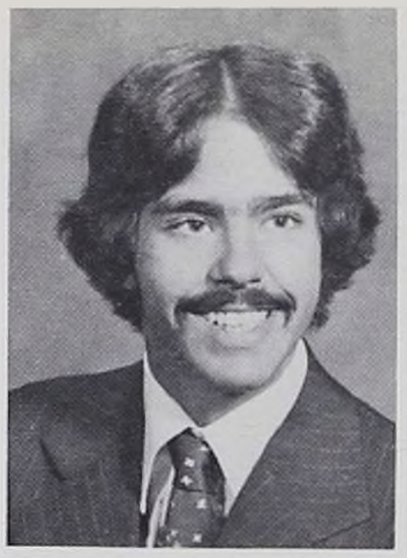
Jill Price
Jeff Proffitt
Kathy Radulovich
Robert Rauscher
Kevin Raywood

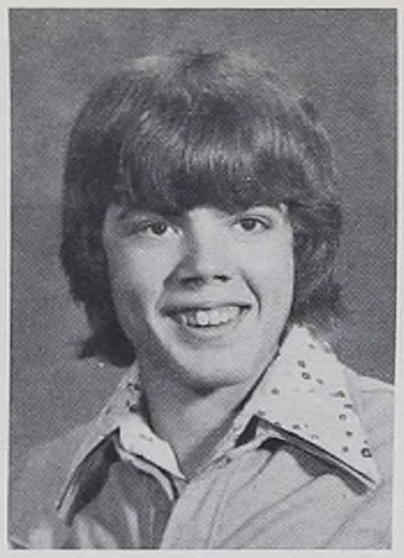
Tony Reed
Jean Reha

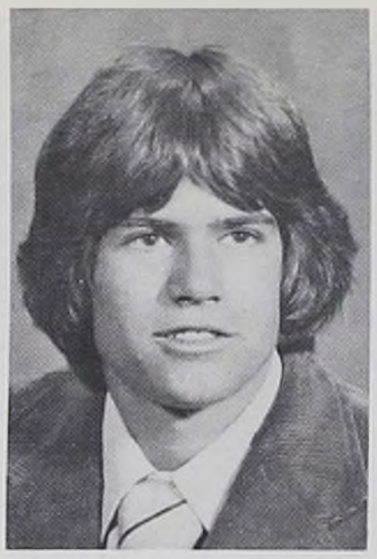
Karen Rhyncarson
Tara Ribar

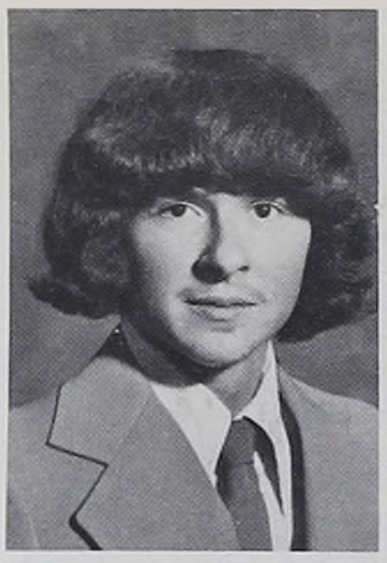
Senior Becky Caldwell receives a mum from Larry Cavanaugh before going to the Homecoming dance.

Bob Richardson
Greg Richardson
Will Richardson
Nick Roman
Karen Rosenbaum

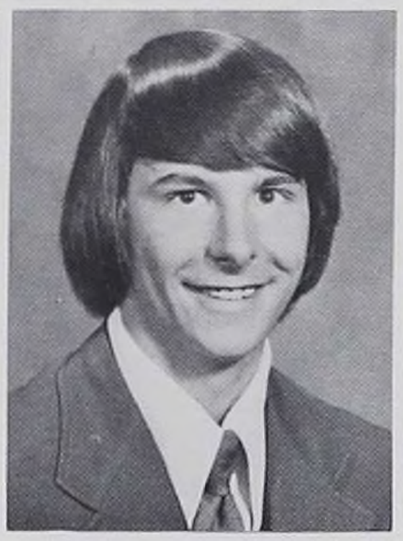


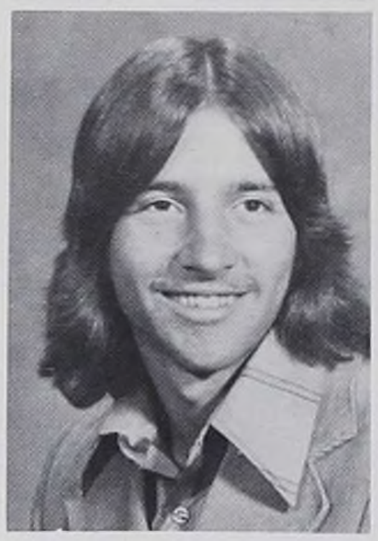


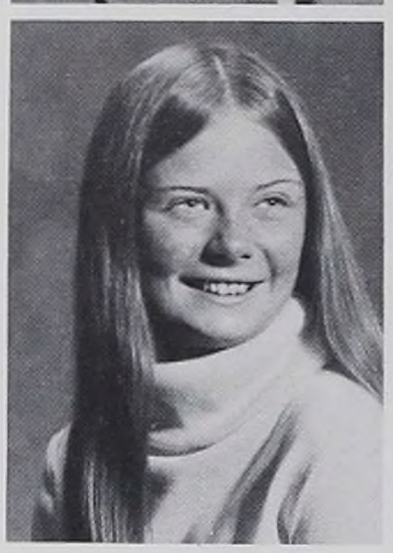




Glenda Rosendaul
Rick Ryan
Joe Sabocik
Patty Samples
Lori Sanders







Janet Sapper
Peggy Scarbrough

Carol Scharbach
Jim Schiller

Mary Ellen Schmelter
Sandy Schroeder

Shawn Sullivan plays the Star Spangled Banner during the pre-game show.

Debbie Schwab
Debbie Schwager
Elsie Schwuchow
Mike Schwuchow
Steve Scobee

Jerry Scott
Kathy Sebben
Bill SeDoris
Mike Semper
Bob Shepard

Seniors don't have privilege of Business Day

Sue Shirey
Kevin Shufran
Joe Siddall
Don Silich
Charles Smith

Fonda Smith
Linda Sonntag
Sharon Sowles
Howard Spero
Dave Sprinkle

Joyce Stanford
Ruth Stearns
Jim Stolarz
Steve Strom
Karen Such

Seniors triumph over other classes at Homecoming

Shawn Sullivan
Dave Summerhill
Marty Summers
Jeanine Swallow
Peggy Sweat

Laura Swynenberg
Paul Taillon
Jean Tarry
Robin Thomasino
Annette Toland

Mike Trail
Lynn Tromble
Dave Troutman
Jeff Turner
Debbie Vasil

This year the Student Council sponsored "Dress Up Days". You wouldn't believe under all this is Senior Mark Barker!

Terry Villa
Pam Vinson
Jeanie Vinsant
Jamie Ward
Tim Ward

Ed Weber
Sue Wegmar
Barb Wesley
Jerry West
Becky Wherry

238 anxious Seniors graduate on May 21, 1978

Karla Whiteside
Pat Williams
Debbie Wilson
Shayne Wilson
Brenda Witt

Tom Wojtysiak
Kay Woods
Ted Wozniak
Karen Wrenko
Stan Wyatt

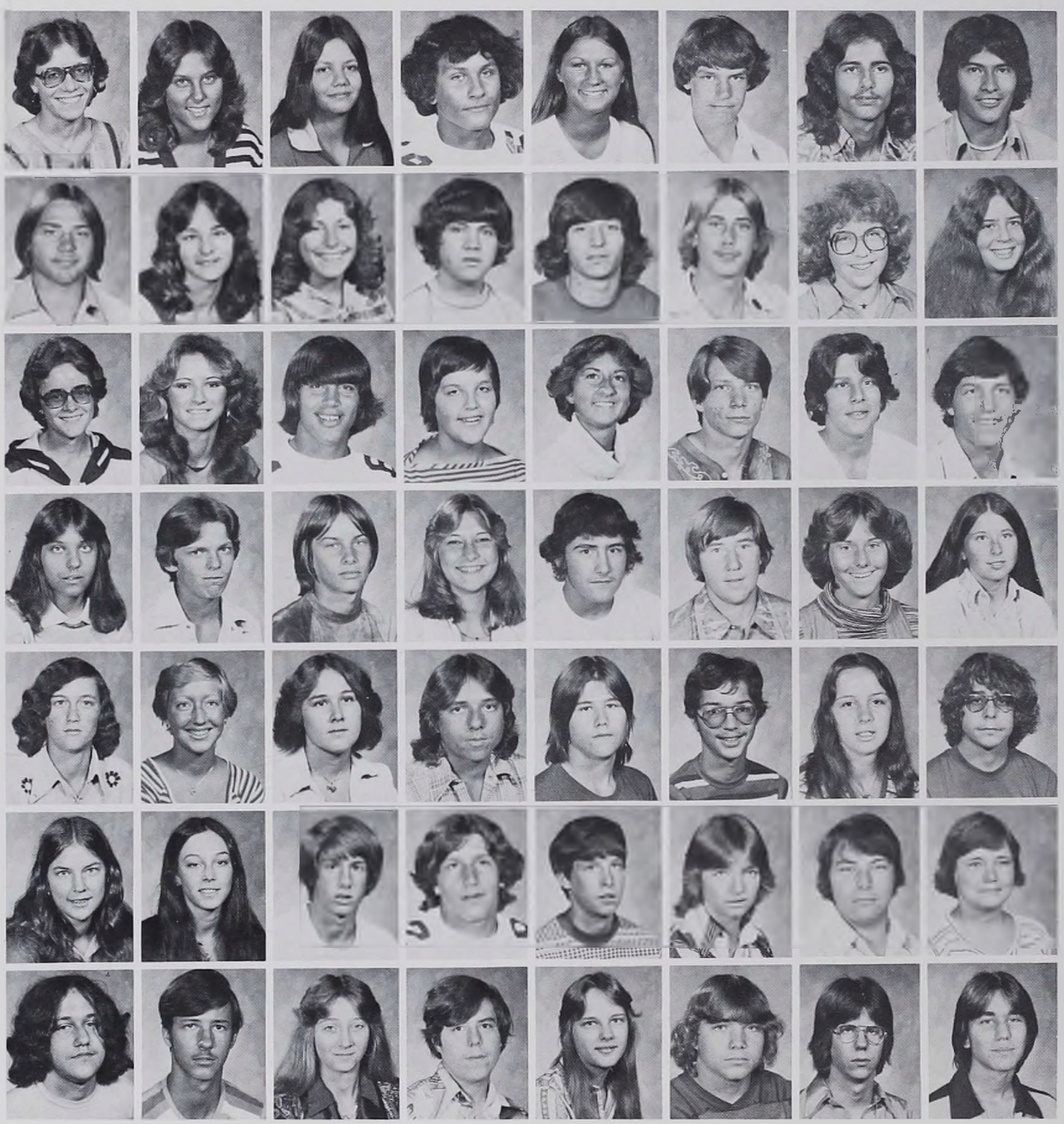
Cindy Yarish
Suzie Yocum
Richard Yurko
Dwayne Zan
Chris Zemmbusch

Junior Class starts school year with 427 students.

Planning the prom, and preparing for their last year were the main activities for the Juniors. Chosing the date, place, and theme of the prom, rearranging schedules, taking the SAT, and picking a studio for pictures became some of the major events. Candy was sold to raise money for the prom. The motto for the class of 427 juniors was "Build for character not for fame." The homecoming float placed second with the theme "Harness the Hornets." The Red Rose served as their class flower and blue and gold were the class colors.

Right — Junior class officers: Pres., Cheri Baumgarten; Tres., Patti Harrigan; V.P., Jennifer Hoeg; Sec., Mary Beth Fender.

Lisa Abbate
Carrie Adeleman
Michelle Agerton
Mike Aguilar
Lee Anne Ahlbrand
Andrew Allen
Patrick Allendorf
Mike Alvardo
Dennis Anderson
Donna Anderson
Tammy Anderson
Dennis Archbold
Joe Archey
Tom Aspinwall
Jackie Atkins
Melissa Aton
Carol Auten
Christine Ayres
Jake Baker
Barb Ballantyne
Karen Banashak
Tim Banks
Tony Banks
Bill Barath
Lisa Barker
Richard Barker
Dean Bateman
Cheri Baumgarten
John Bauswell
Charles Beauprey
Kim Bellinger
Beverly Benninghoff
Scott Benson
Kim Berry
Debbie Betler
Ron Bigbie
Ron Bilderback
Curt Binder
Kathy Blagg
Al Bliss
Amy Bloom
Tracey Bolinger
Kurt Borner
Mike Bono
Dave Bood
Roxanne Boshart
Charles Boswell
Kathleen Boswell
Dave Bowers
Mark Bowman
Terry Brasher
Mike Brazil
Carrie Breitsprecher
Bruce Breyfogle
John Broker
Jim Brooks



Ray Brooks
Mary Brychell
Carla Butler
Marty Byars
John Cain
Lisa Campbell
Lynn Campbell
Karen Campbell
James Cantrell
Michael Carlisle
Lori Carlson
Lori Caudel
Bill Caylor
Tom Chappo
Chris Charbonneau
Gaynale Cheek
James Chester
Richard Chontos
Mike Cicillian
Dawn Cieskiewicz
Melanie Cirrincione
Deana Clemens
Greg Clemens
Kim Click
Dean Cobble
Bill Coburn
Melissa Cohen
Sue Collins
Bill Cook
Bill Cook
Jeff Coons
Terry Cooper
Donna Costello
Pam Costello
David Cox
Jim Cox
Cindy Crew
Brooks Culpepper
Raymond Daves
Gene Davis
Lory Dawson
Margie Dawson
Scott Degenais
Mike DeHart
Raul Delgado
Ellen Devine
Mike Dingman
Darla Dinkelman

Adele Dittrich
Debbie Dolnics
Marianne Dommer

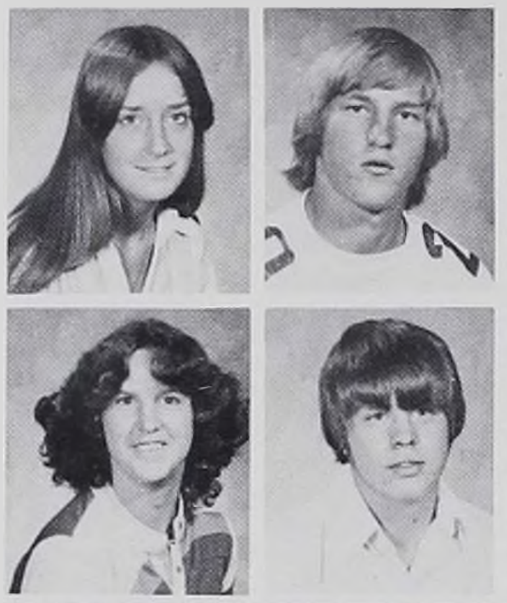
Susan Donahoe
John Dooley
Mel Doring

Melissa Downs
James Driemeyer
Robert Drummond

John Dujakovic
Bob Duncan
Bob Dwight

Melissa Aton isn't too crazy about being photographed while studying for a History exam.

Beth Dykstra
Scott Eakins



Mary Easton
Larry Eastridge

Junior Pom-Pon girl Renee Mason entertains the crowd at the halftime of a football game.

Mike Eck
Pam Edgington
Scott Ehrlich
Rick Eickstead
Patty Ele
Karen Ellis
Lisa Erdei
Kelly Erickson
Laurie Erwin
Sue Essary
Kelly Estabrook
Judy Ewilgleben
Dave Ewing
Kathy Farver
Dale Fasel
Laura Fattore
Dave Faulkner
Steve Faulkner
Jeff Fedorchek
Mary Beth Fender
Al Fetterer
Cindy Finley
Ed Fisher
Tony Fisk
Stacy Flick
John Flood
Eric Fout
Steve Frank
Anita Franzen
Cynthia Fry
Angela Fulton
Rob Faulkner
Al Fetterer
Cathy Gable
Kim Gates
John Gauder
Lisa Gavelek
Julie Gavelek
Mike Gee
Terry Gee
Rick Gilbertson
Electra Glegorovich
Gary Goodwin
Jeff Goons
Ron Gospodarek
Gail Govert
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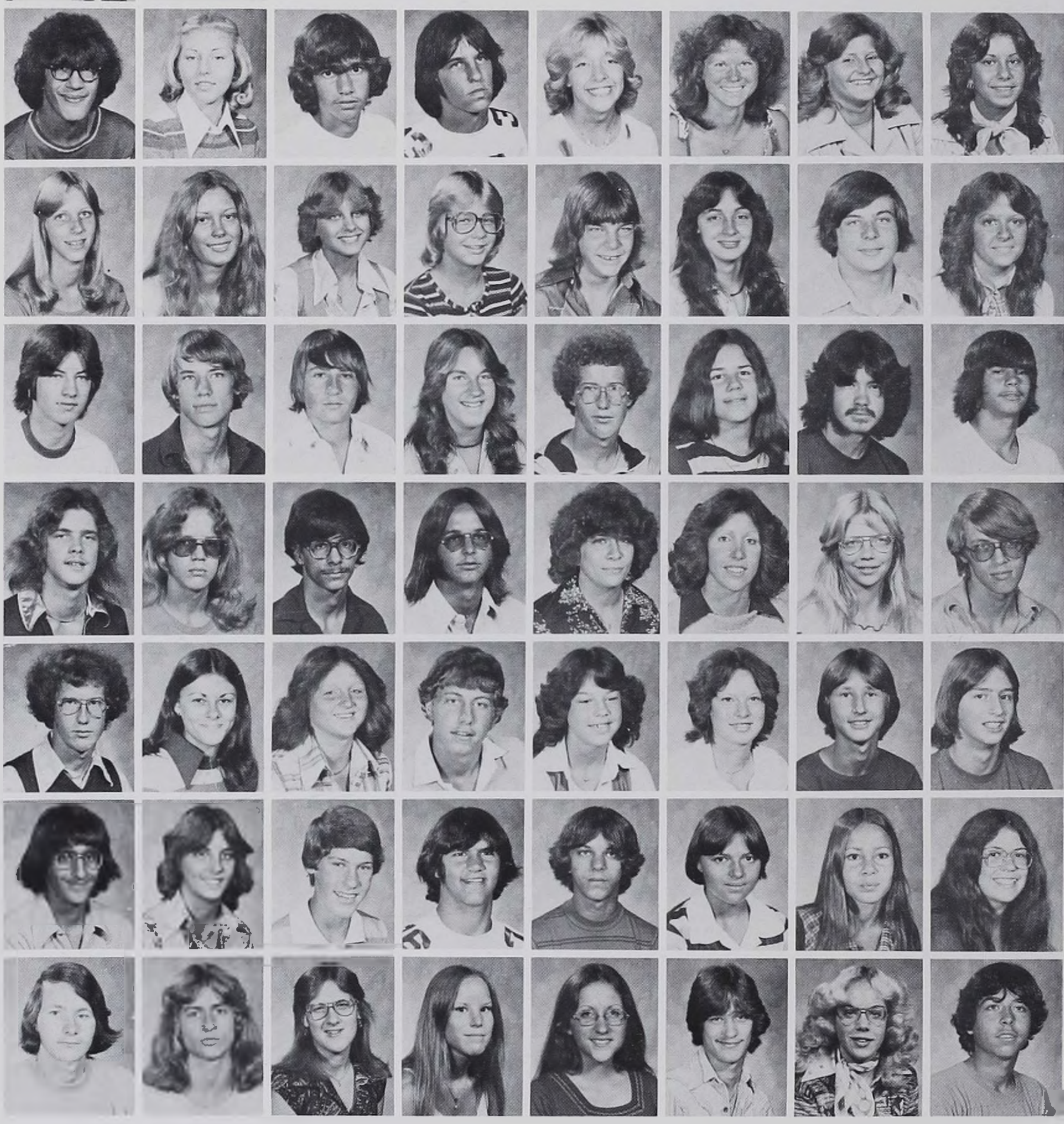
Jackie Green
Clayton Greenwell
Andy Gregory
Vanessa Gregory
Terri Gresser
Terri Griffin
Paul Groleau
Tracey Hall
Bill Hallas



Aimee Hamilton
Susan Hamilton
Mike Hammond

Alan Hartford
Patty Harrigan
Jason Harrigan

Brian Harrje
Karl Harshbarger
Karen Hasza

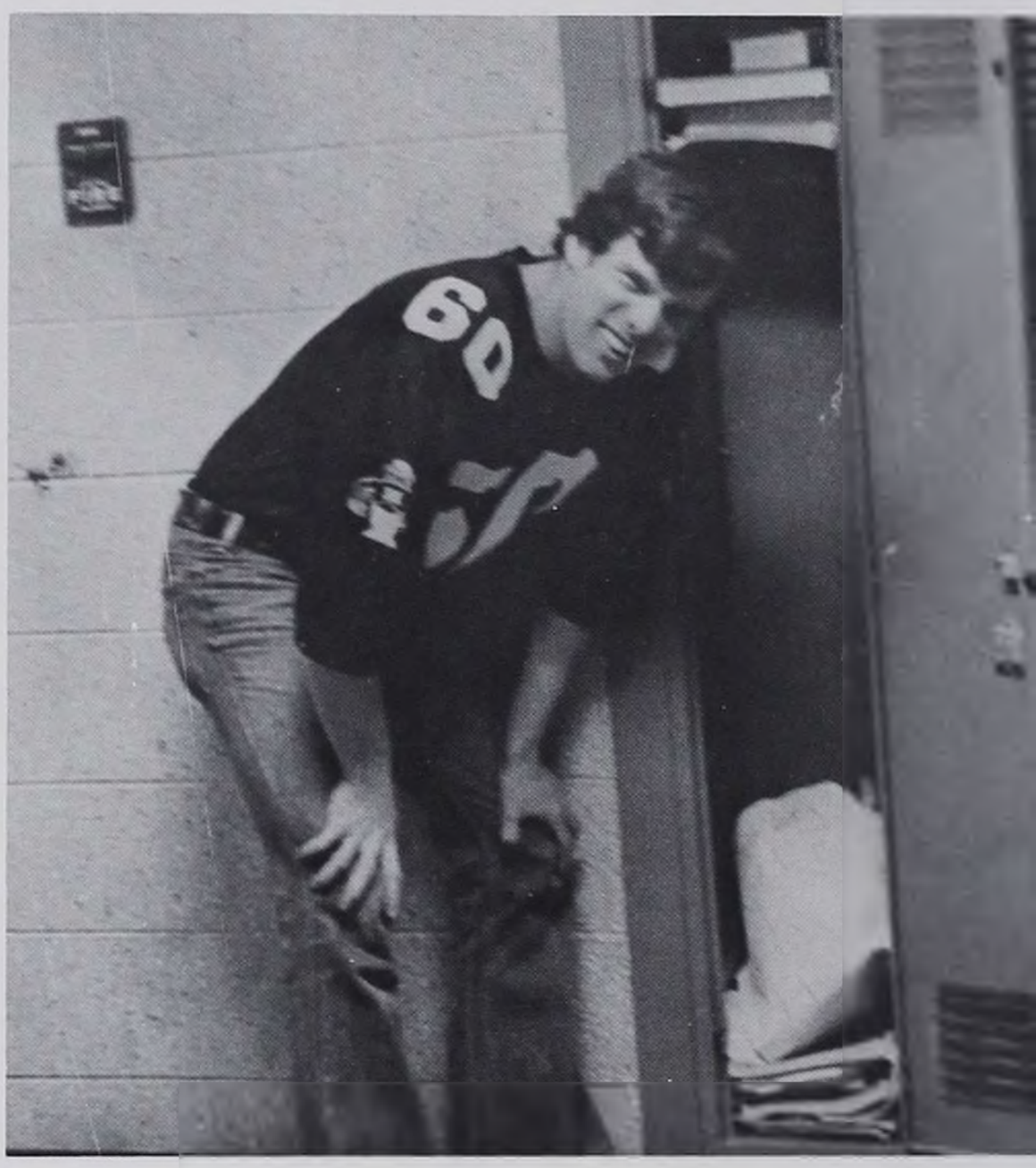
Dan Haussman
Brenda Hedger
Brian Hendrix

Sandy Henley
Pat Hepner
Brenda Heuring
Stephen Hilton
Jeff Hite
Jennifer Hoeg
Beth Hoffman
Dale Holland
Lisa Hopper
Lucy Holzmer
Char Houk
Steve Houck
Sheryl Hubbell
Penny Hufstedler
Ralph Hufstedler
Karen Hunt
Dan Hutchins
Ok Pun Hwang
Kurt Imboden
Karen Isakson
Kurt Ittel
Dave Jaroscak
Ginger Jones
Glenn Jones
John Julian
Margaret Kannowski
Mary Kavarie
Debbie Keaton
Jenny Kellar
Rory Ketchem
Jim Kiraly
Tom Kleckner
Denise Klos
Dave Korwek
Kelly Koselke
Steve Kovich
Theresa Kozub
John Krohn
Cathy Krsek
Dawn Krulik
Larry Kuckuck
Megan Langbehn
Russell Layhew
George Leano
Laurie Leech
Sherry Leonard
Cathy Leto
Mike Lewis

Terry Brasher models a wedding gown for her class while studing wedding preperations.

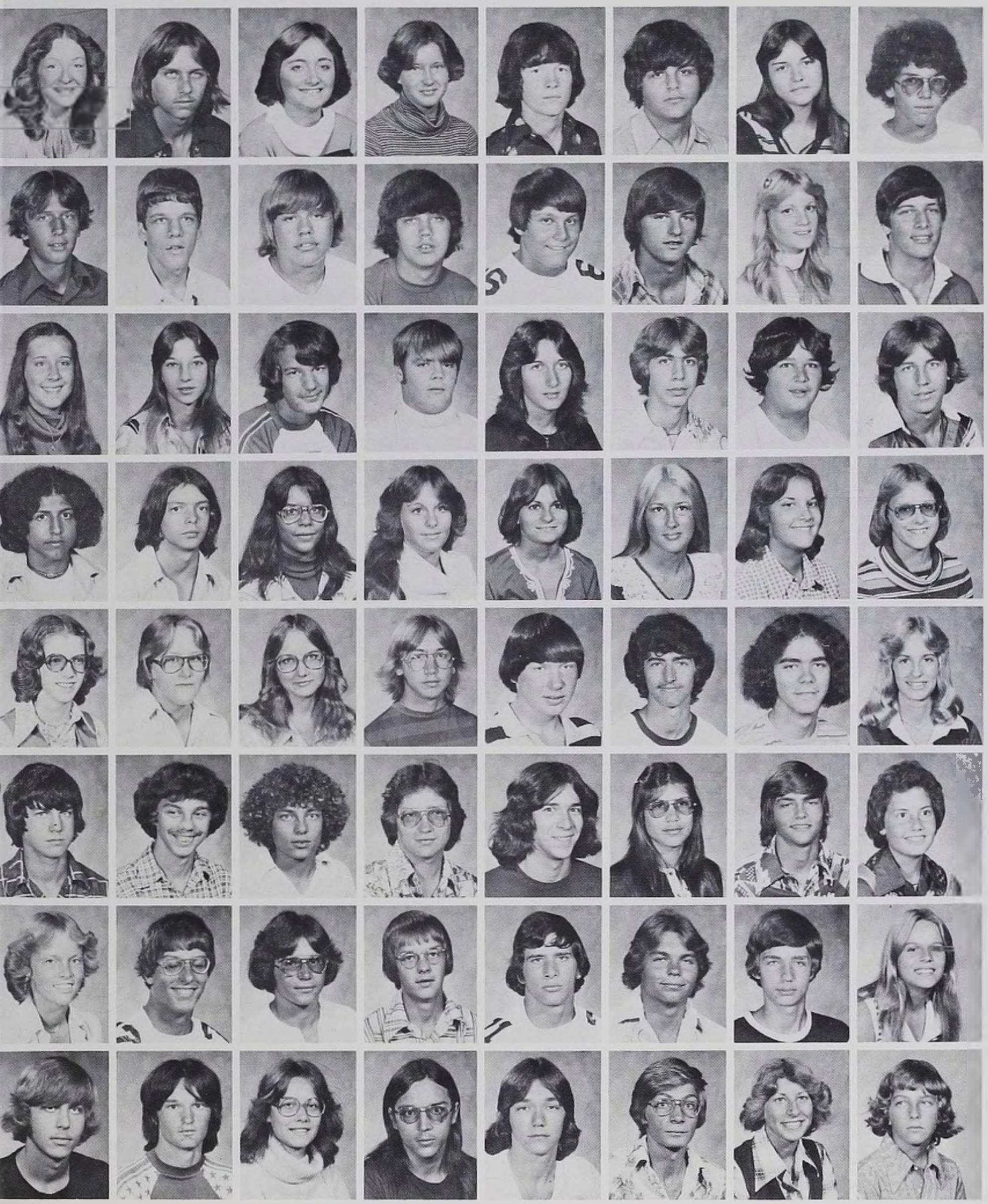
Class plans annual prom, sells candy to raise money

Mike D. Lewis
Tim Lewis
Dara Lewman
Curt Liechty
Mark Lindsey
Beth Loden
John Long
Tom Lucas
Debbie Luczak
Lisa Luwpas
Vicki Lyon
Rhonda Lyttle
Tom Major
Jason Maleck
Jeff Manfred
Lori Mark
Jenny Maris
Janet Martin
Rachel Mason
Renee Mason
Terry Matthews
Julie Mayes
Theresa Mazepa
Scott MacDonald
Julio McConnell
Marcia McCord
Jerry McCullough
Tandra McDonald
Scott McEuen
Laura McGee
Bill McIntyre
Mike Metz
Doug Mills
Vickie Mills
Greg Mitchell
LaVonne Mitchell
Mike Mitchell
Tammy Mize
Kevin Moon
Kathy Moretton
Cindy Morin
Norman Morin
Robert Morris
Bill Mueller
Kim Murray
Bill Myers
Ray Nadolski
Jeff Nelson
Sandy Nelson
Karen Newman
Richard Nichols
Cindy Nixon
Tim Norman
Beth Nuzum
Shawn O'Conner



Is that all! Jeff Warren, puzzled as he digs through his locker for more "locker sneakies" from the boosters.

Band Member Mary Raymond, plays a number for the entertainment of the fans attending the Crown Point football game.



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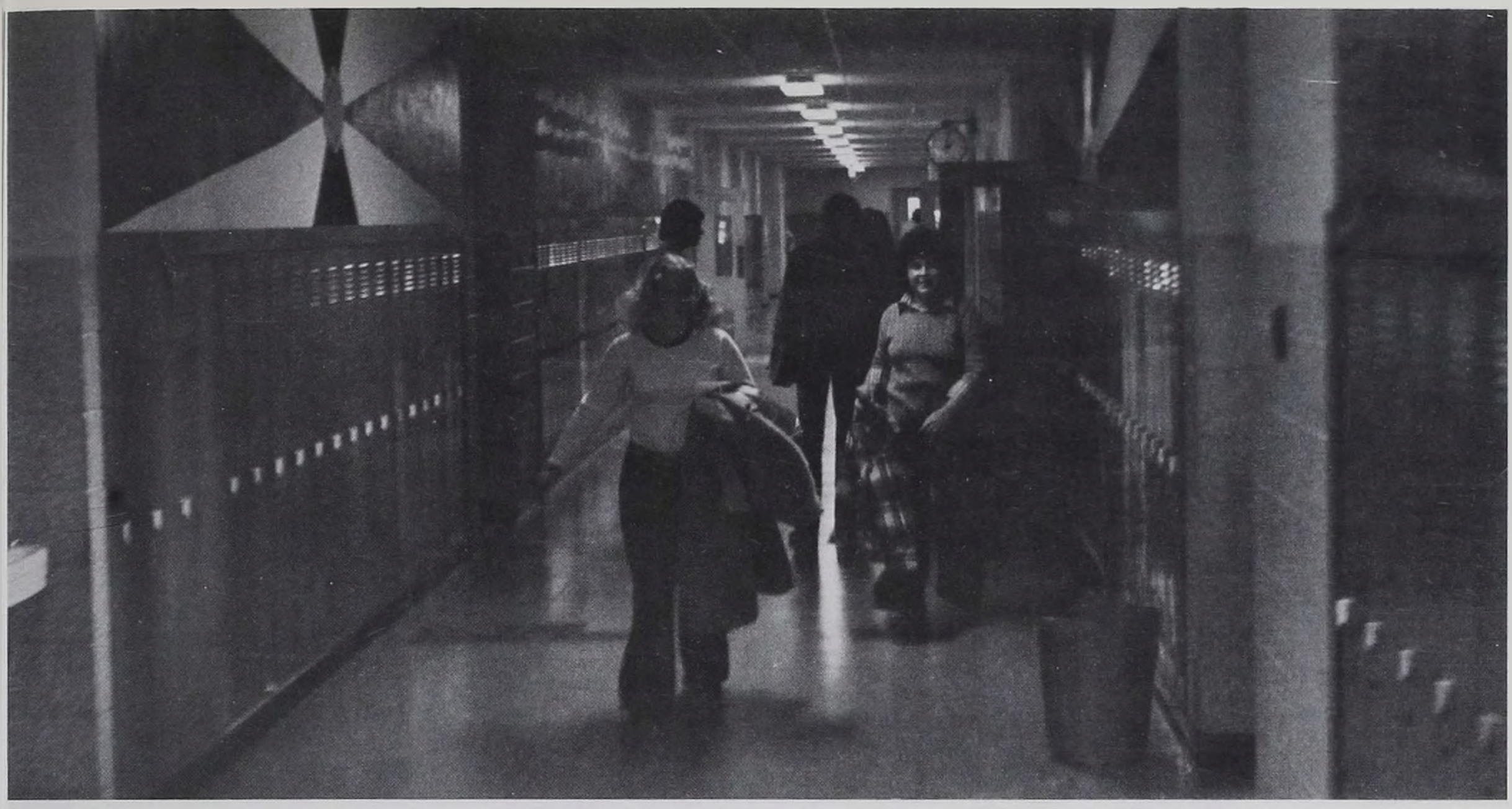
Steve Okeefe
Kari Olsen
Carrie Oppman
Dave Palmer
Rick Paris
Cheryl Parker
Mike Pavletic
Sam Paxton
Mike Pender
Don Perrine
Robert Perrine
Doug Peters
Vincent Piers
Jannien Pilipovich
Ed Piscione
Lisa Pletka
Kathy Pluto
Bill Porter
Skip Post
Shari Price
David Priest
Brent Primich
Joe Probasco
Luke Quintanilla
Steve Rains
Leeann Ramsay
Sherry Randle
Mary Raymond
Brenda Reagan
Laurie Reddick
Linda Reeder
Barb Reibly
Cris Reid
Karen Reid
Karl Reineking
Will Reithel
John Rhynearson
Jim Rice
Carla Richardson
Charlie Richardson
Mark Richardson
Kevin Riley
Darrell Roberts
Andy Robinson
Sharon Robinson
John Rollins
Lynnea Romeo
Becki Ruchti
Bill Rujevcan
Brian Rush
Mark Sapper
Dan Sawochka
Scott Scelonge
Dan Scheeringa
Kathy Scherby
Bill Schultz
Max Schulz
Connie Schwab
John Schwartz
Dave Scobee
Jim Searer
Donna Sears
Mike Sebben

Tom Sebella
Brian SeDoris
Cindy Severin
Leslie Shaffer
Linda Shay
Mark Shedden
Dave Shepherd
Chuck Shinneman
Lori Shirk
Ann Siddall
Diane Silich
Eric Sims
Mary Lynn Skiba
Ronnie Skimehorn
Tony Skimehorn
Kathy Slayden
Teresa Sliger
Laure Sliz
Larry Sluder
Laura Smigla
Ron Smith
Margie Smolinski
James Solomon
Betty Sons
Randy Sorba
Tammi Spencer
Mary Stanford
Nan Stavanau
Cathy Stephens
Robin Stevens
Shari Sullivan
Karen Suter
Jeff Sweat
Rob Swims
Jim Taillon
John Taillon
Greg Taylor
Cathy Thomsen
Lee Thompson
Mike Thompson
Tracey Tomak
Tracy Tomkiewicz
Bob Toneff
John Trapp
Lori Trepa
Don Tucker
Lori Upthegrove
Joan Uremovich

'Build for character not for fame' is class motto

Scott Vance
Janice Vaugh
Janet Vazquez
Toni Ventura
Jon Volcsko
Bob Voloch
Julie Vossberg
Joanne Waldorph
Russ Walk

Cindy Fry carefully walks up the stairs, before the grand rush comes between classes.



Junior float places second with 'Harness the Hornets'

Dave Ward
Herb Wardell
Jeff Warren
Jeff Watts
Pat Wayman
Michelle Weathers
Tony Weatherford
Johanna Wegmet
Sherry Welch
Yvonne Welch
Patricia Wells
Tom Wells
Kim Wheeler
Cheryl Wilfong
Ken Williams
Laura Williams
Randy Williams
Rosanne Wilson
Sid Wilson
Jim Wineinger
John Winslow
Barb Wirtz
Mary Wood
Nancy Wood
Randy Worthington
Cathy Wright
Sheryl Wright
Bob Wyatt
Jeff Young
Kevin Young
Dane Zorich
Mike Zormier

Robert Zury
Sandy Zury

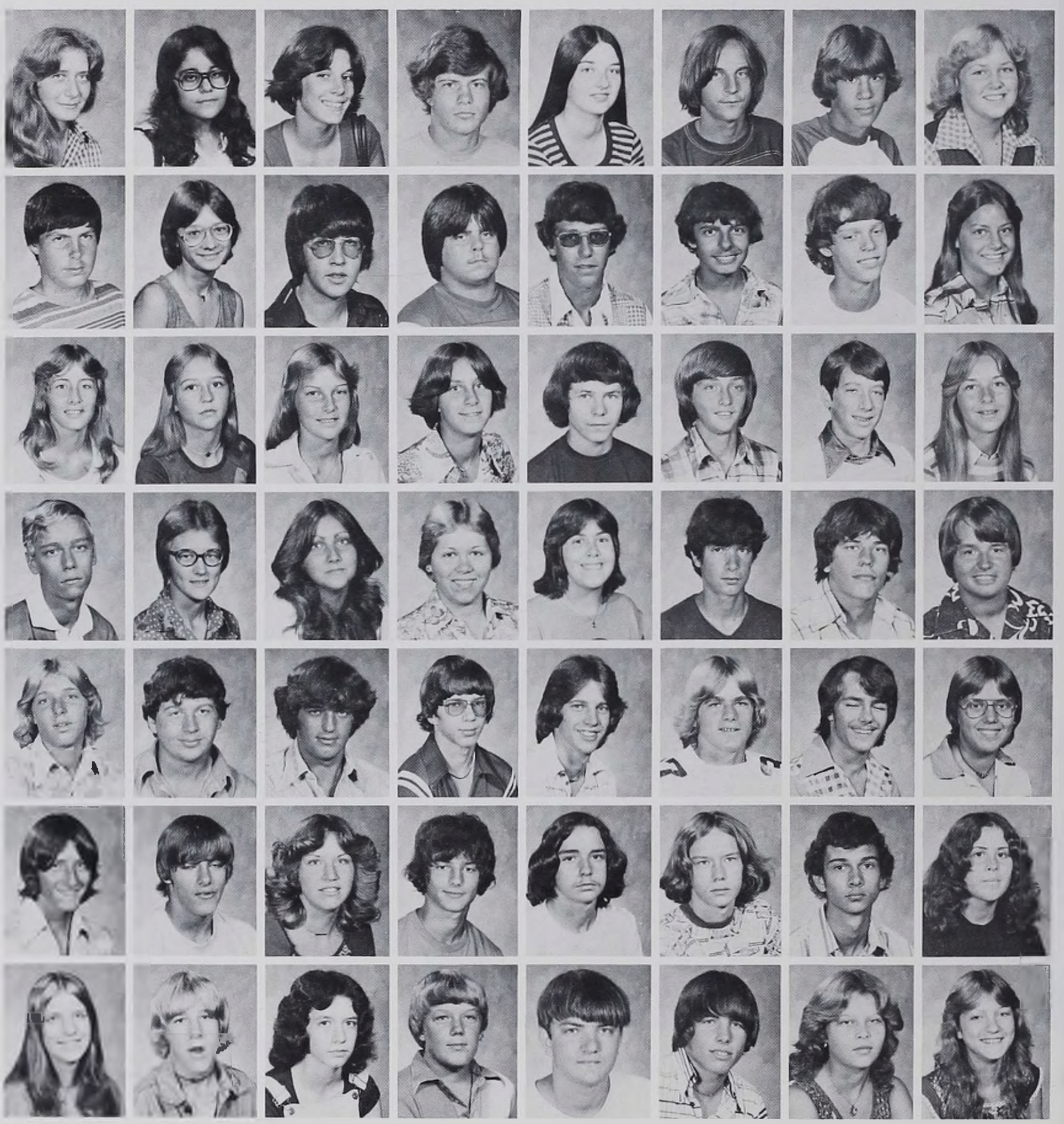
Rhonda Lyttle and Lisa Campbell walk quickly to their lockers trying to catch their bus.

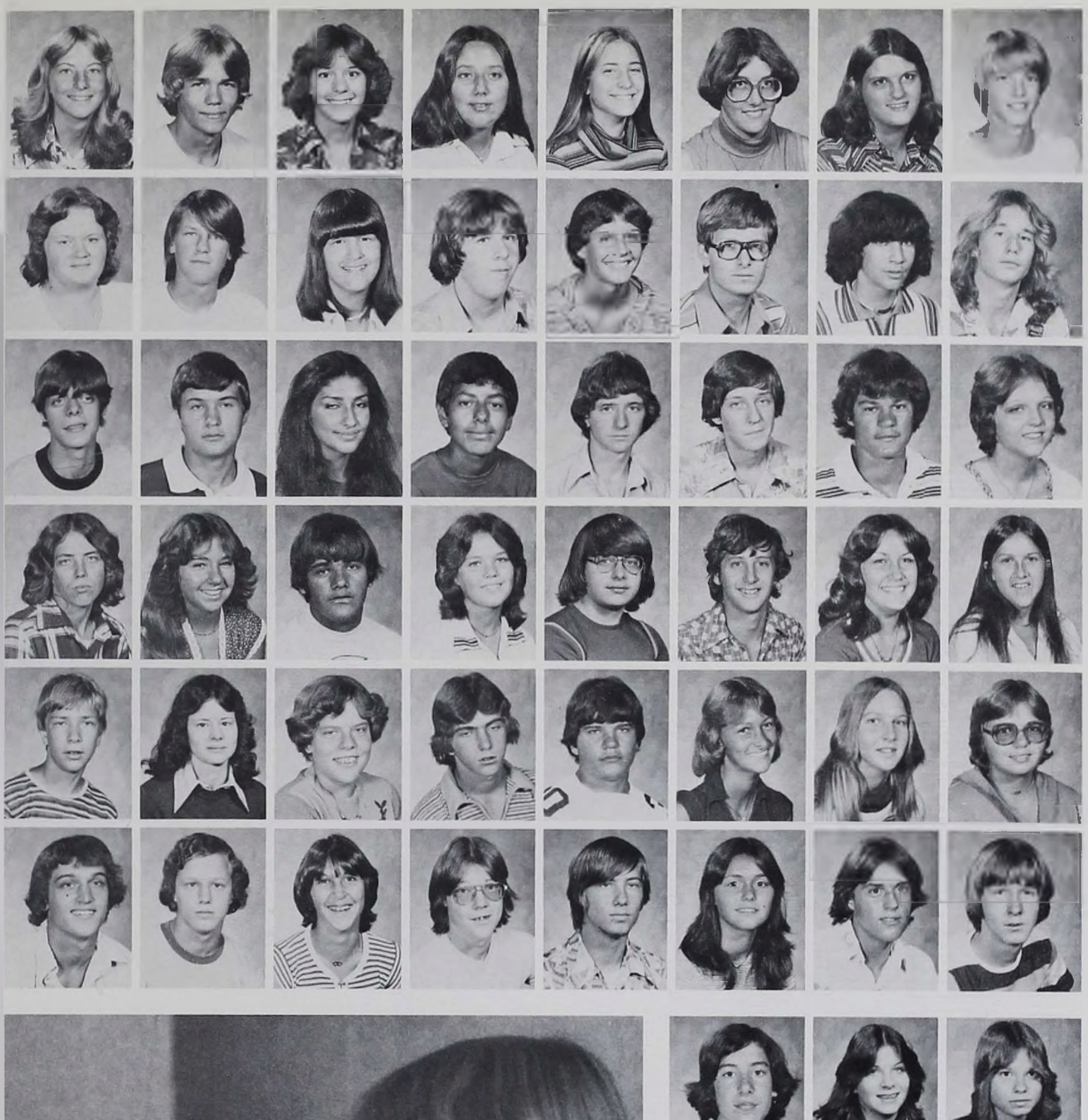
Sophomore class starts school year with 461 students

With the class motto "Labor Conquers All," the sophomores started their first year at HHS. Unfortunately, because of vandalism by a few students in the auditorium, the sophomore class was temporarily excluded from convocations. Students sold candy to raise money for their Junior-Senior prom. There were 461 students. The sophomore homecoming float had the theme "Stop the Sting." The class colors were chosen as red and white and the Tea Rose was the class flower.

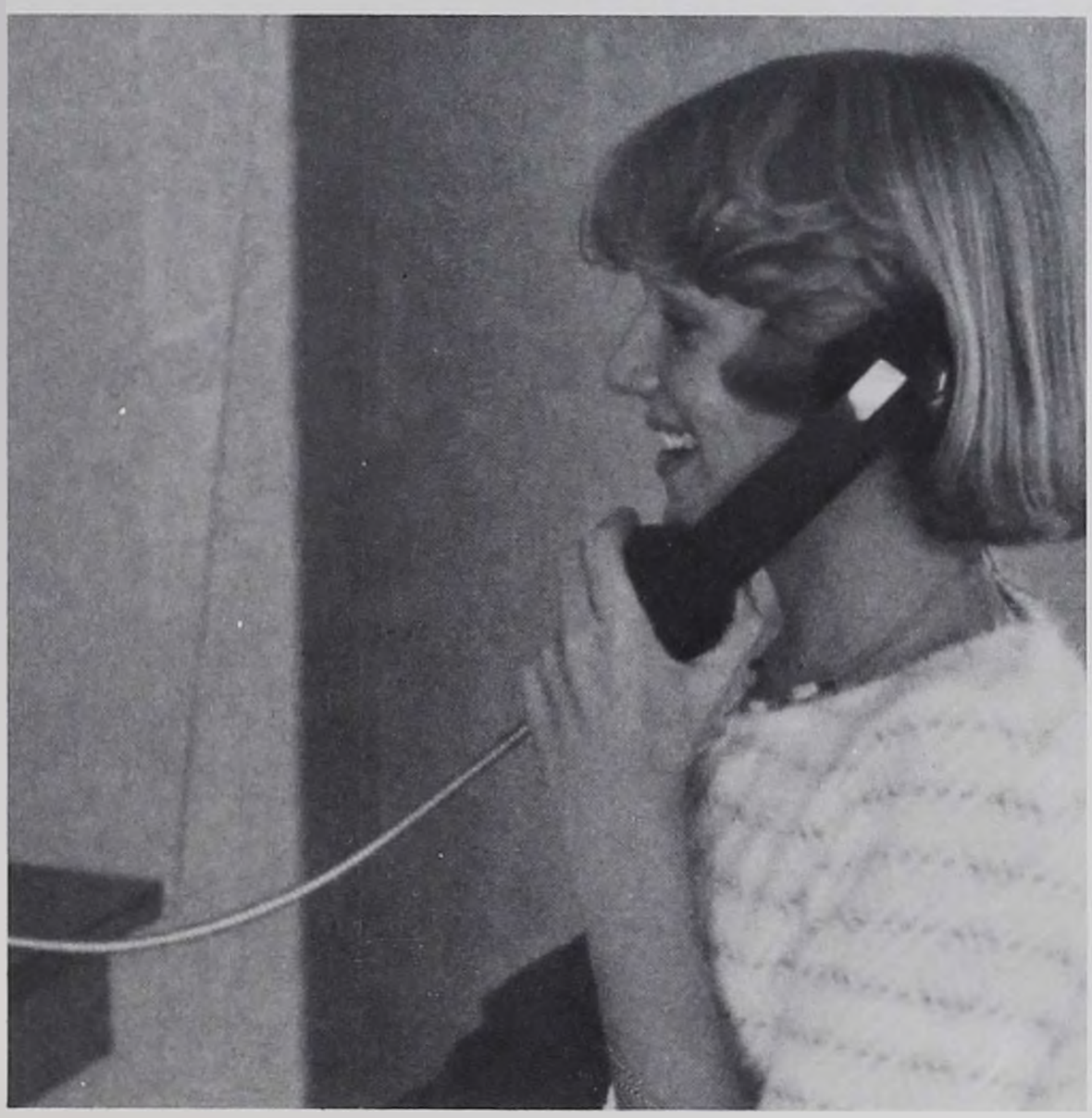
Right — Sophomore class officers: V.P., Donna Popp; Treas., Joanie Jamison; Pres., Lori Clemens; Sec., Dawn Collins.

Sandie Abner
Faten Aboor
Joan Aitkin
Glenn Albrecht
Melessia Allen
Joe Anders
David Anderson
Sherri Anderson
Tim Anderson
Sharon Araiza
Douglas Bailey
Mike Bailey
Barry Banks
Dave Barkalow
Jack Barker
Gail Barley
Lorri Bateman
Nancy Baum
Dawn Baumgarten
Kathleen Bayer
Russell Beals
Mark Bernsley
Jim Berry
Lori Bigbie
Bruce Black
Cathy Blaschke
Julie Bloomiley
Jacqueline Boeischer
Tammy Bombarg
Kevin Bood
Kevin Booker
Alan Boruch
Dave Boshart
Greg Bowman
Mike Boyd
Dave Brant
Don Brant
John Breezley
Darrell Brewer
Dawn Bridgegroom
Steve Broda
Mark Brooks
Eais Brown
Tim Budzielak
Dave Bull
Bob Burch
Terry Burkhart
Teresa Burton
Marlaine Butler
Greg Caldwell
Lori Carlisle
Kevin Cartwright
Tony Chapin
Dale Clapp
Sherri Clark
Yvonne Clark





Lora Clemens
Dave Coates
Margie Cogswell
Sandy Coleman
Dawn Collins
Tata Coombs
Rose Coons
Tony Cortese
Elaine Costello
Ken Costello
Sue Covington
Charlie Cox
Karen Cox
Mike Craft
David Crandall
Randy Crew
Ted Crisman
Al Crownin
Rebecca Cruz
Don Custin
David Cyprian
Lyle Daghy
Michael Dault
Tammy Daves
Randy DeBoe
Danelle Dorsey
David Dorsey
Chris Drazal
Anthony Drygas
Warren Dunn
Sheri Dwight
Gail Easton
John Easton
Val Eastridge
Candy Edmond
Jim Edmonds
Mike Edmond
Cindy Edwards
Kim Egbert
Deanna Ehrhardt
Steve Eilers
Dale Eland
Dianna Eleff
Jim Ellenberger
Mike Elliott
Michelle Ellis
Dave Enslen
Jeff Erbe



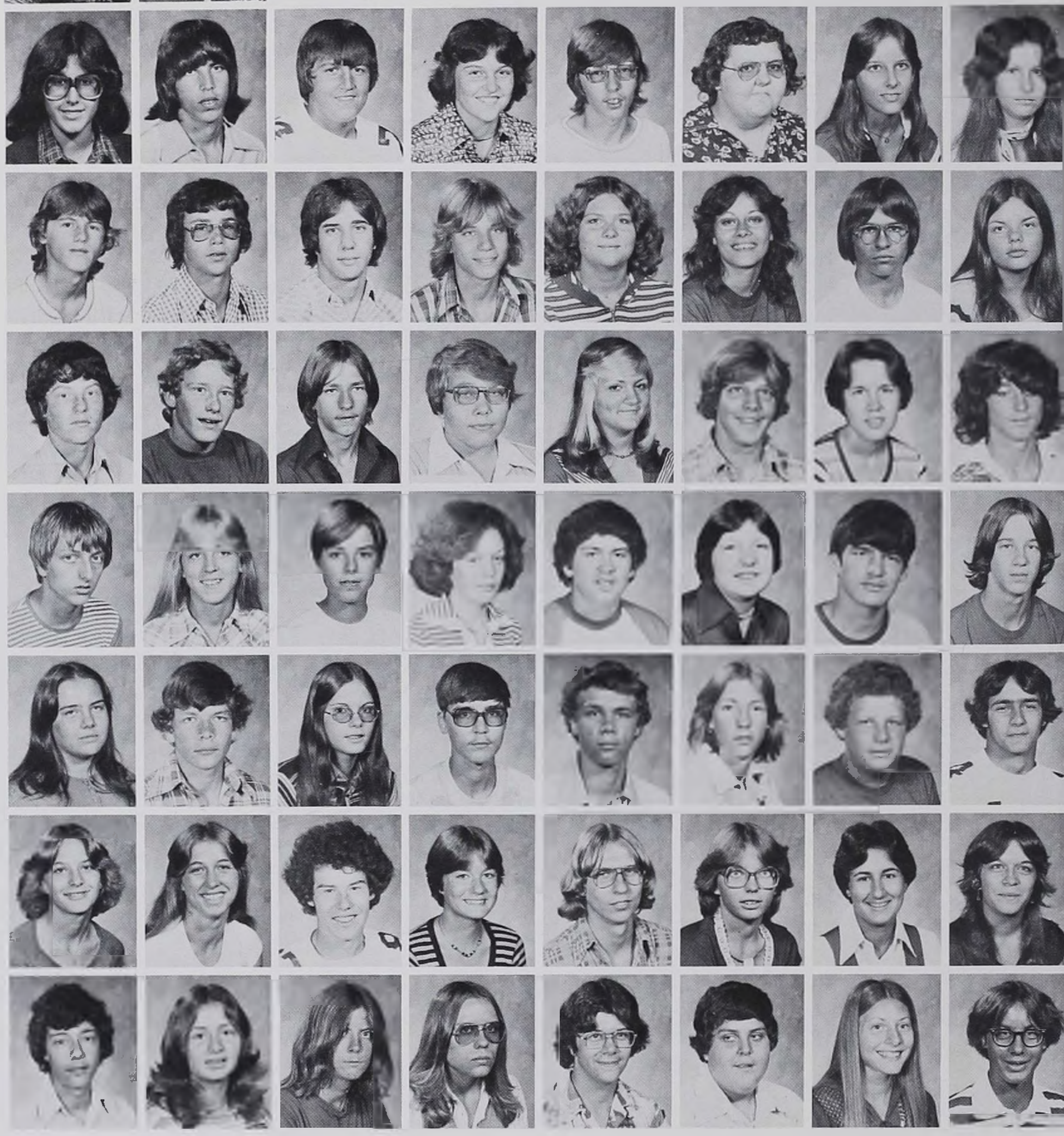
Bruce Epperson
Dianna Ewing
Kathy Fabian
Neil Fackler
Scott Falconer
Dave Fanchier
Jeff Field
Laura Field
Jayme Fifer
Sue Fleming
Carol Flick
Mike Flynn

Margie Tomak makes use of telephones in the new lobby.

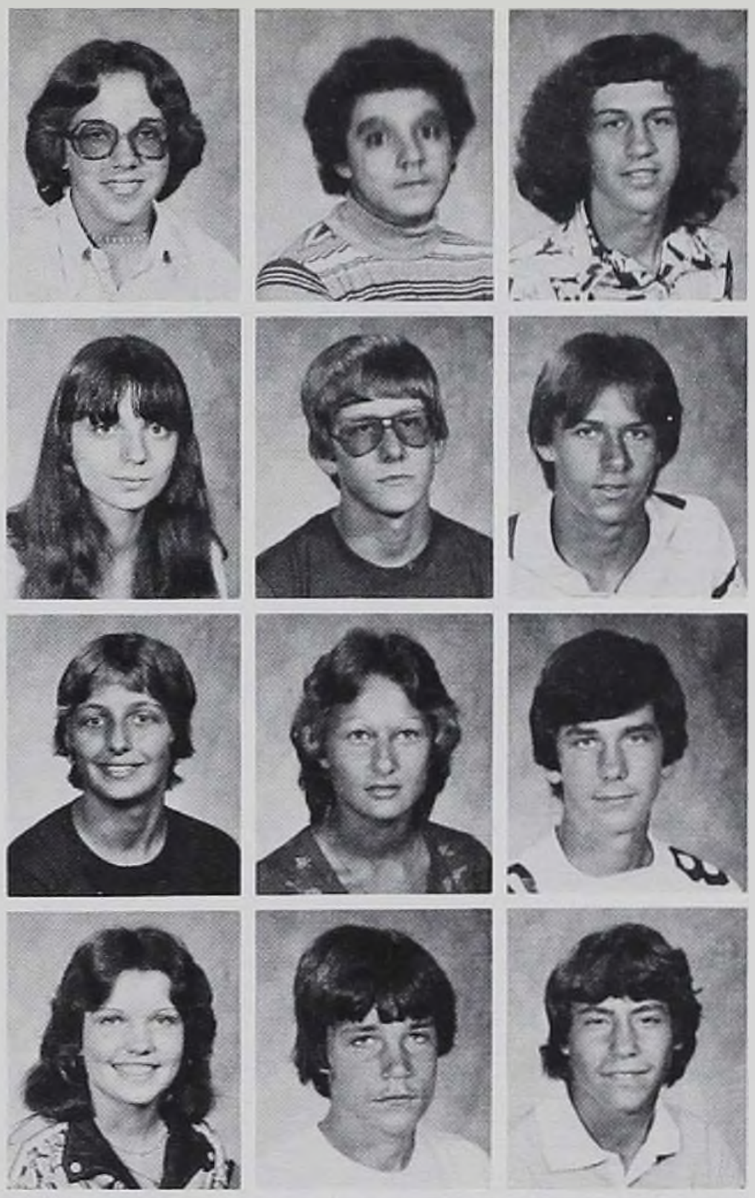
Sylvia Fonseca
Joyce Fortenberry

Lena Fortier
Mitch Frisco

Deena Galich
Rick Galka
Jeff Galovic
Lisa Galovic
Mike Garrand
Tammy Garcia
Sue Garrison
Patti Gaylord
Ted Gee
Jeff Geib
Chris Georgeff
Ken Giertz
Mary Lou Gilland
Patty Ginter
Nick Giorgi
Stephanie Glegorvich
Richard Glenn
Ken Gooch
John Gorgus
Mike Gravel
Cathy Griffin
Mark Grolig
Tracey Gruba
Bob Gumm
John Gurnsey
Diane Hale
Greg Hall
Ronalynn Hanley
Glenn Harkins
Joanne Harms
Kevin Harris
Karl Harshbarger
Rachelle Hartford
Barry Harting
Patti Hauffman
Jeff Hedger
Randy Hepp
Randall Hetra
Todd Hickman
Jeff Hicks
Kristen Hill
Tammie Hill
Jay Hollingsworth
Jeaneane Hook
Kevin Hoswell
Michelle House
Marilyn Howell
Jackie Huff
Kent Hummel
Alice Hunt
Craig Hutchens
Marianne Immel
Randy Jackson
Randy Jackson
Joan Jamison
Ken Janas



Girls in Mr. Don Howell's class try their luck in pressin
weights.



Mary Ellen Jarosz
Mike Jelinek
Bob Johnson

Cathy Johnson
Richard Johnson
Jim Johnston

Curtis Joiner
Erin Judge
Mark Kaczmarek

Debby Kahn
Ken Karwowski
Dean Katona

Carl Keefe
Theresa Keith
Randy Keith
Becky Kenady
Sue Kenniger
Kathey Kepshire
Holly Kilpatrick
Rhonda Kinder
John Kirkpatrick
Kerry Klein
Lee Klinedinst
Ann Knocke
Gary Kochan
Mary Koleff
Connie Koleiff
Carol Koselke
Cheryl Koselke
Ron Kranz
Pam Krasoccka
Lori Krosky
Becky Krupchak
Jo Kubacke
Becky Kuechenberg
Denise Kunas
Donna Kunas
Meg Kurtz
Steve Lach
Linda Landrum
Barbara Langbehn
Kathleen Lara
Mickey Lariccia
Blake Larson
Jerome Lawson
Carol Lee
Greg Lee
Becky Lehe
Greg Lenson
Karen Leonard
Jeffrey Leonard
Tony Lerose
Bonedita Lipke
Linda Lira
Cynthia Locke
Keith Loden
Scott Logan
Greg Louthan
Kevin Lovall
Tammy Lucas

Sophomore Dov Rosenberg first tapes the sides of a window in the new lobby, before painting his Christmas design.

'Labor Conquers All' is Sophomore Class motto

Laura Luedtke
Wally Luke
Nancy Main
Vessie Mann
Peggy Marler
Mike Massengale
Tom Mathis
Cheryl Mauck
Bill McAfee
Brenda McCormack
Bob McGlothlen
Jim McLaughlin
Jim McLennan
Kathy McManus
Hugh Mejia
Kevin Melinkoff
Ken Melvin
Steve Metz
Mike Miller
Mike Miller
Heidi Mills
Natalie Mills
Glenn Millsab
Lisa Minick
Patrick Moody
Corie Mooney
Lori Mooney
Jeff Moon
Mary Montgomery
Norman Morin
Jack Moser
Chris Muldoon
Shelley Mundell
Shirley Murray
Tim Murray
Sue Nabhan
Kathy Nedden
David Negrelli
April Nelan
Beth Nelson

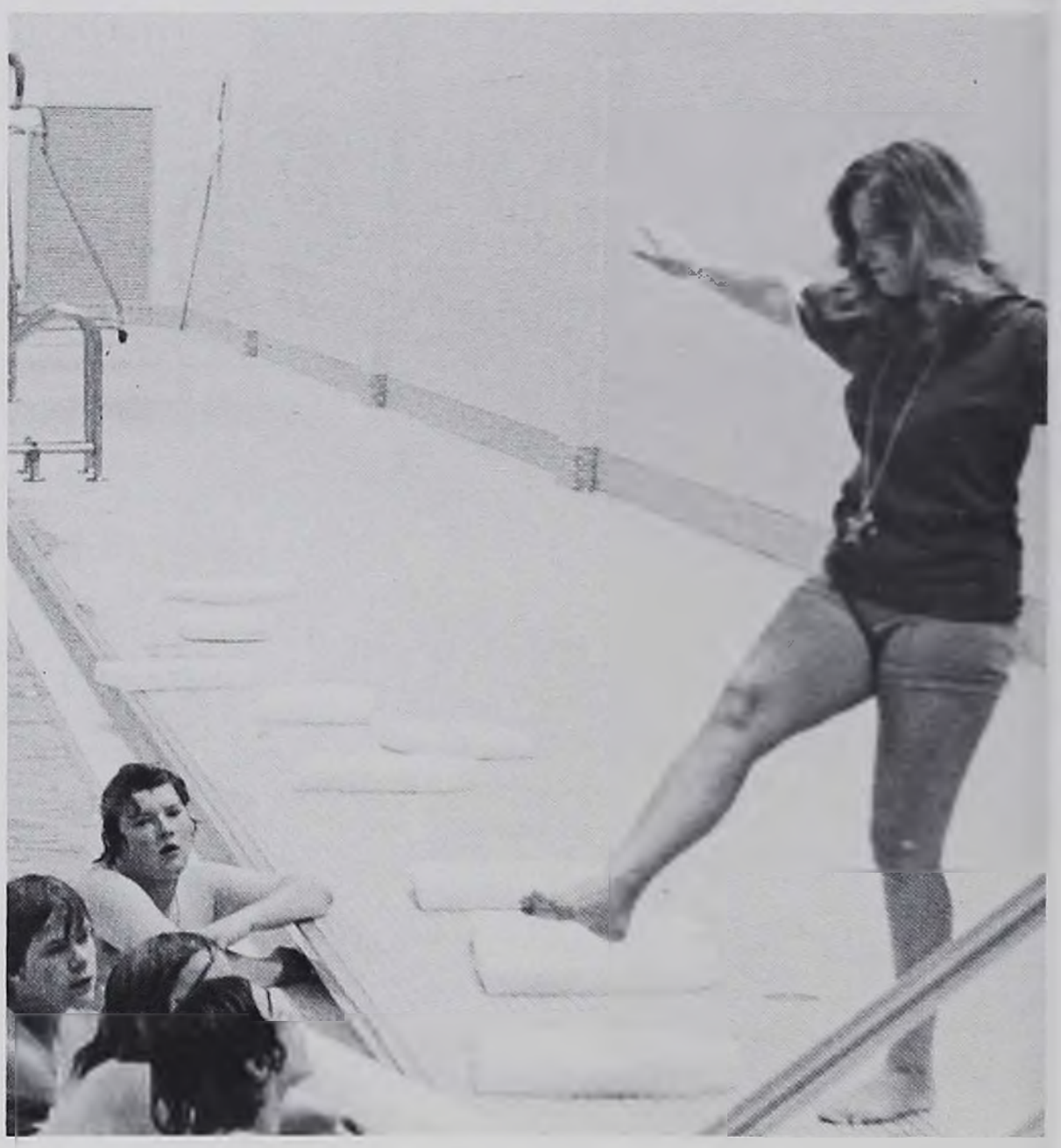
Lynn Nichols
Mike Niksich
David Noesges

Sue Norris
John Novak
Mark Obermeyer

Casey O'Connor
Laura O'Ho
Dennis Osburn

Dewey Overtuff
Collette Overturf
Tammy Osiel

Jacquelynn Pangburn
Lonnie Parks
Alex Pappas



Bruce Epperson along with a few of his classmates, listens for instructions from Miss Cheryl Porter.

Sheryl Waugh hands Lonnie Springman another assignment in their Journalism class.

Barb Pastoret
Tanya Pavel
Tracy Pavese
Robert Pavloff
Barb Peek
Radojka Pejnovich
Sue Pekete
Bonnie Perney
Mike Peters
Robert Peterson
Pam Petrach
Candy Pindara
Lesslie Pinkerton
Denise Pisarski
Denise Piver
Ronald Plankey
Rachel Pletka
Rene Pletka
Donna Popp
Ann Proctor
Danny Radoja
Cindy Ramage
Debbie Rapka
Ricky Ray
Melinda Rayter
Arlene Rauscher
Connie Rearick
Jim Rearick
Roger Record
Gary Reese
Jeff Reid
Joe Remijan
Dennis Retzlaff
Sandra Rhea
Michael Rich
Jeanne Richardson
Phillip Rieck
Pat Rigdon
Joe Riley
Rick Riley
Jim Ritenour
Debi Rodich
Marcas Roman
Alan Rosenbaum
Don Rosenberg
Mike Rozsa
Adriane Rujevcan
Connie Rush
Bob Ruwaldt
Marty Ruzbasan
Kelly Sadelack
Rhonda Salmi
Bud Sample
Jeff Sandefur
Troy Sargent
Mitch Sawochka
Chris Scelonge
Sue Schaefer
Mark Schaeffer
Debbie Schavey
Scott Schavey
Lisa Schiller
Steve Schlosser
Jeanette Schmelter

Scott Schnabel
Buck Schultz
Patty Schwager
Diane Scobee
Ben Scott
Penrie Scott
Diana Setella
Kim SeDoris
Bill Sempf
Roy Shallenberger
Terry Shanks
Dave Sharp
Penny Sharp
Darrell Shelby
Kurt Shepherd
Mary Shonski
Rick Sigman
Scott Sims
Scott Slicker
Carl Smith
Troy Smith
Angie Smolinski
Matt Snoczynski
Dave Soltys
Kimberly Sonaty
Gail Spencer
Leslie Spoentgen
Lonnie Springman
Scott Stahl
Randy Stanton
Donna Stavanau
Steve Steele
Cathy Steffus
Rhonda Stone
Julie Stookey
Danny Streeter
Gloria Streit
Bridget Strudas
Jim Such
Tamara Sullivan
Tana Summers
Janice Sutherland
Bob Thomas
Gayle Thomasino
Bob Thornberry
Bill Tokash
Margie Tomak
Mike Toneff

Red, white chosen sophomore colors; tea rose is flower

Jeanne Toth
Terri Trinosky
Keith Troutman
Mike Tufegdzich
Randy Turley
Terry Tyman
John Underdown
Gary Unland
Amy Urban
Dawn Valle
Donna Valle
James Vanderpough

Gloria Streit, drum majorette, directs each tune for the marching band.

Sophomore gym classes get first chance with new pool

Cheryl Vasilke
Anna Ventura
Tracy Vickers
Dave Vieitez
Tracy Vinson
Debbie Walsh
Dean Walters

Charles Ward
Wendy Warnimont
Sheryl Waugh
Tom Wayman
Tim Weber
Nan Weiter
Robert Wesley
Eric Wignall
Ines Wiley
Mark Wilfong
Kelly Williams
Kim Williams
James Williams
Janet Williamson
Dawn Wilson
Sandy Wilson
Linda Wineinger
Jeff Winter
Donna Whitaker
Gerald White
Carol Wood
Dave Woodard
James Wuenn
Joe Wytovicz
Mark Young
Michele Young
Troy Young
Pam Zabilka
Mark Zaragoza
Victor Zon
Vince Zon
Valerie Hester

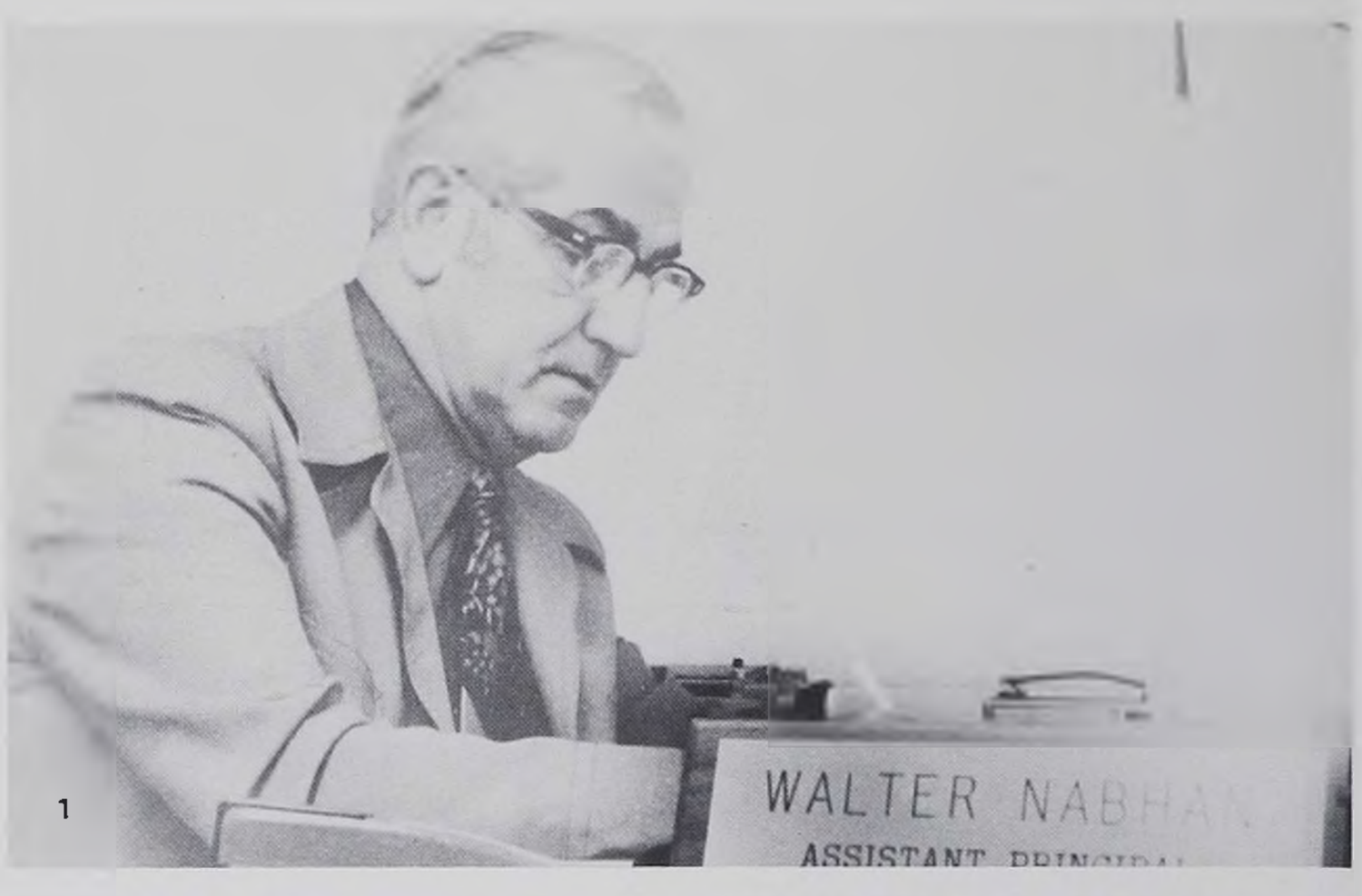
If one doesn't have a class or club during activity period many students would have to wait outside during this time. Joyce Fortenberry decides to leave the school grounds.

Parent protests result in new board vacation policy

The school board's new attendance policy allowing for a 2 percent grade deduction for unexcused absence was altered amid controversy and parental protest in the fall.

The original policy considered family vacation unexcused. This was changed to allow students up to five days to take a family trip as long as the trip was prearranged. Students taking advantage of this had to make up one hour in the Learning Adjustment Room for each day missed.

In an effort to crackdown on tardies and truancy, students were penalized with deductions.



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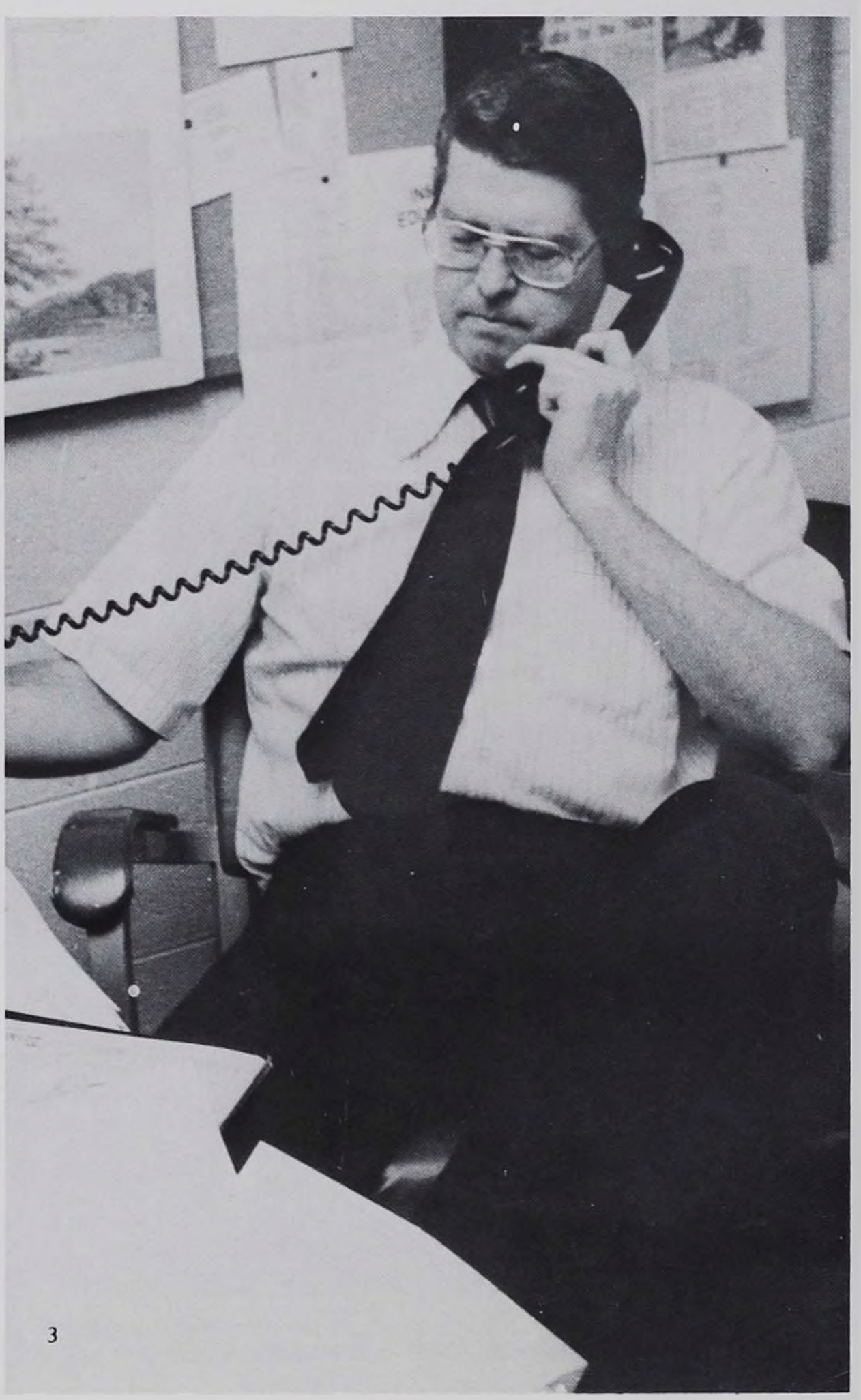
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1. Assistant Principal, Walter Nabhan concentrates on his daily work for the school day.

2. Mr. Deal, HHS principal, works on next year's class schedule.

3. Mr. Crowder, talking on the telephone to employers who want information about a certain student, is just one of the many tasks he does as a counselor.

4. Vice Principal, William Cope pauses at his office door before returning to his work.

5. Counselor Miss Thompson, will answer any questions to interested students about colleges.

6. Members of the School Board are: Front Row — Curtis Nelson; W.W. Arington, Vice President; Louis Heller, President. Back Row — Donald Sporre; Charlene Marks, Secretary.

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High school hires more secretaries to aid offices

"Hobart High School, may I help you?" ... Answering the phone was just a minor task the secretaries had. Mrs. Lucille Jakosh, Principal Russell Deal's secretary, also filed report cards and typed letters. The school's money was taken care of by Mrs. Shirley Jancaric, the bookkeeper. Mrs. Sue Collins and Mrs. Sally Cope helped Mr. Walter Nabhan keep attendance records. Checking students in and out of school and writing out admits were some of their jobs. Helping students find books and information were Mrs. Dorothy Haussman and Mrs. Pat Banks, the librarian and her assistant. Providing "service with a smile," were Mrs. Mary Smith and her staff. They served HHS students lunch and prepared lunches to send to the elementary schools. Mrs. Gertrude Lizak, of the janitorial staff retired after 22 years of service at HHS. She was replaced by Mrs. Esther Spitzer. Mr. Mark Malamatos and the rest of his staff had the job of keeping the school clean, fixing stuck lockers, and anything else that was broken.

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1. Mrs. McGlothlen, secretary of the Guidance office, uses the phone often on getting information across to different colleges.

2. Cheerful Mrs. Munson, janitor at HHS, takes a rest while getting some fresh air away from her duties in cleaning the school.

3. What do you see? Janitor Mark Malamatos, looks up at the ceiling to see if it needs any repair.

4. Mrs. Hicks with a smile on her face works for Mr. Cope, the vice-principal of HHS.

5. Mrs. Dorothy Haussman librarian, files magazines and books for people who need information for term papers and other needs.

6. Sue Collins, secretary of Attendance office, starts each day to check on absentee students.

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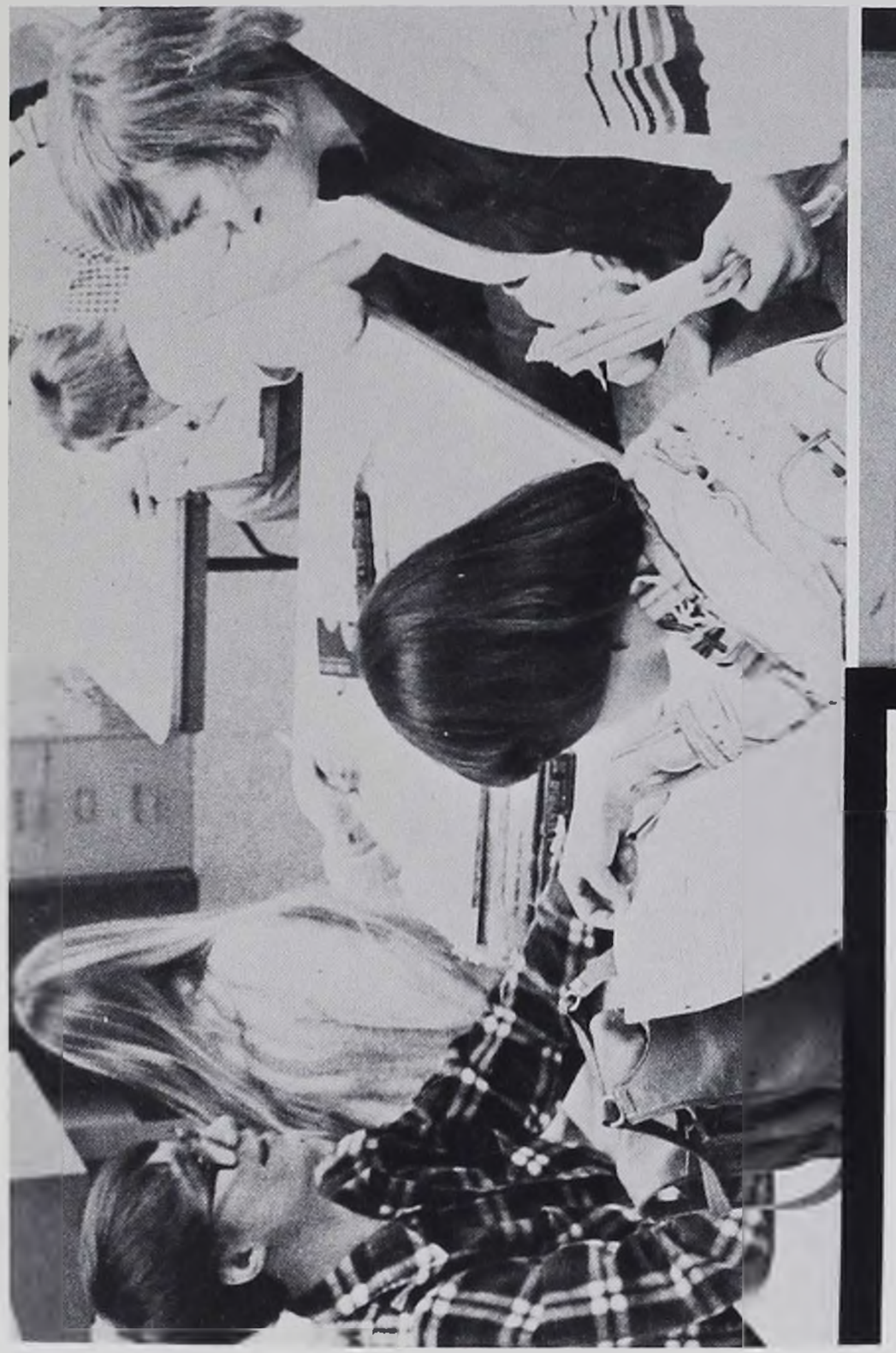

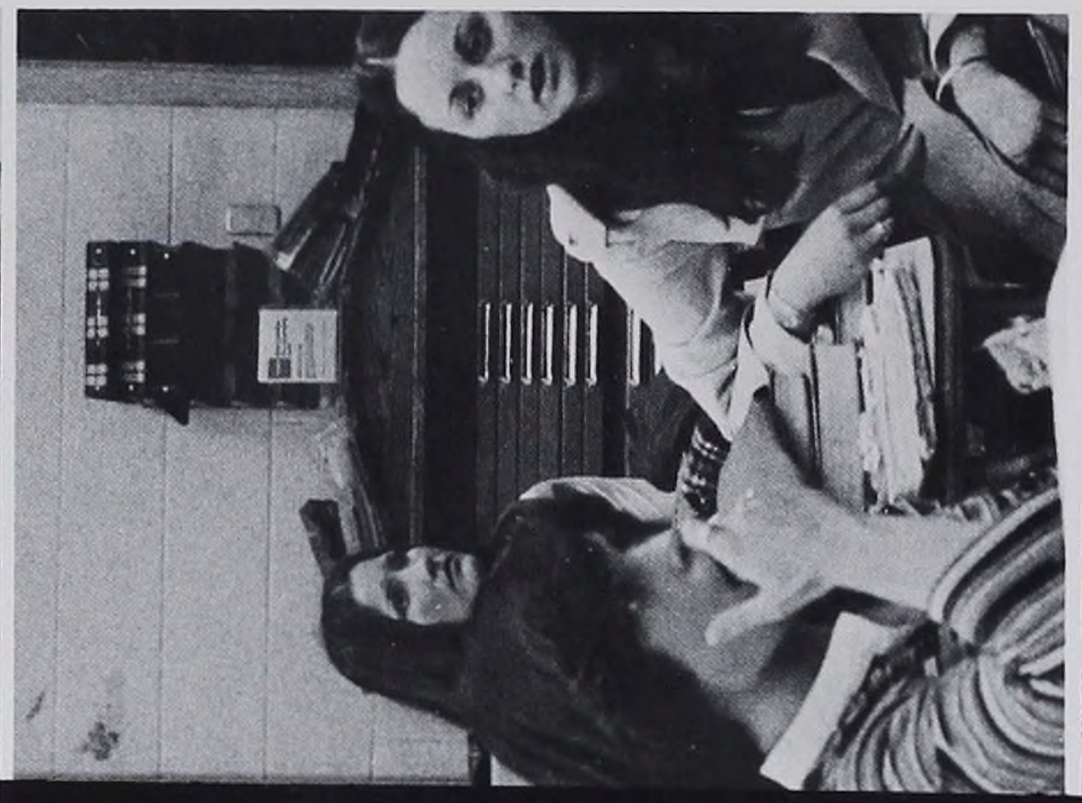

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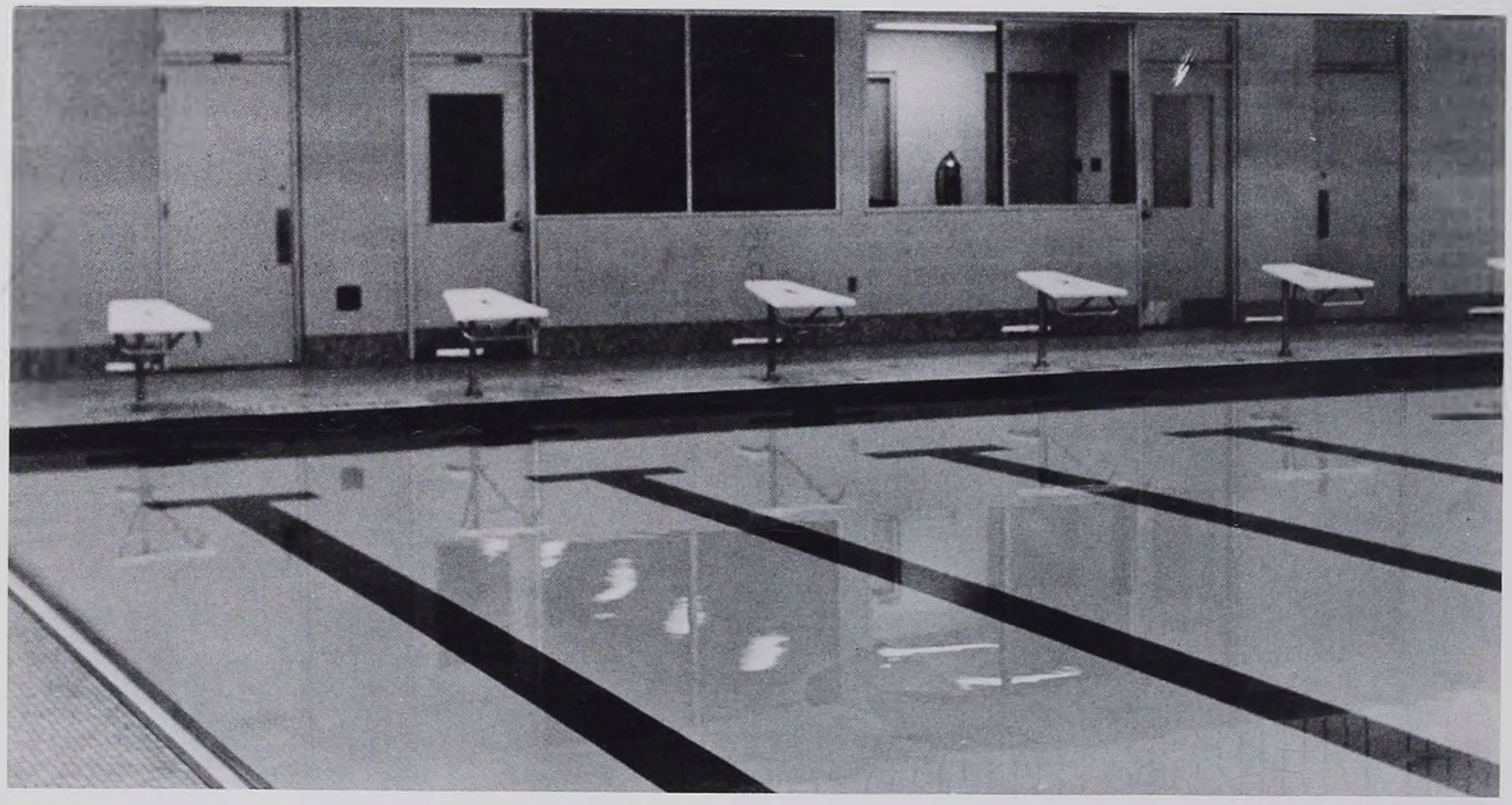
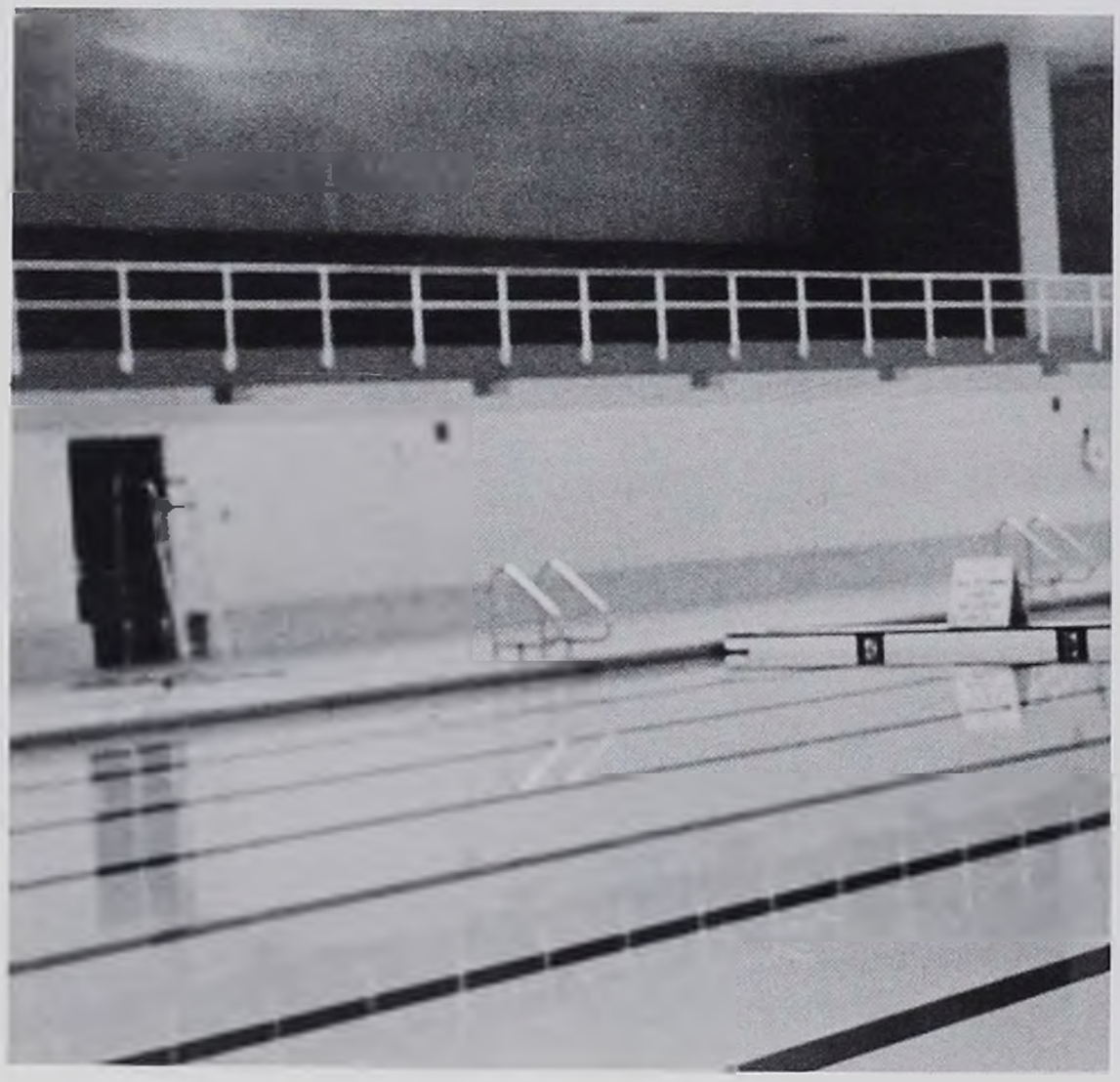
When you kick your locker for the last time you will then begin to hear how hollow the halls will sound to you. School has ended for the year — sad for those who will not return — but joyous moments for those who will only be gone for the summer. Seniors will be looking for full time work for the summer as they plan out their careers. Juniors will turn their class rings and begin to count the days 'til they graduate. Sophomores will be waiting impatiently for their turn to come.

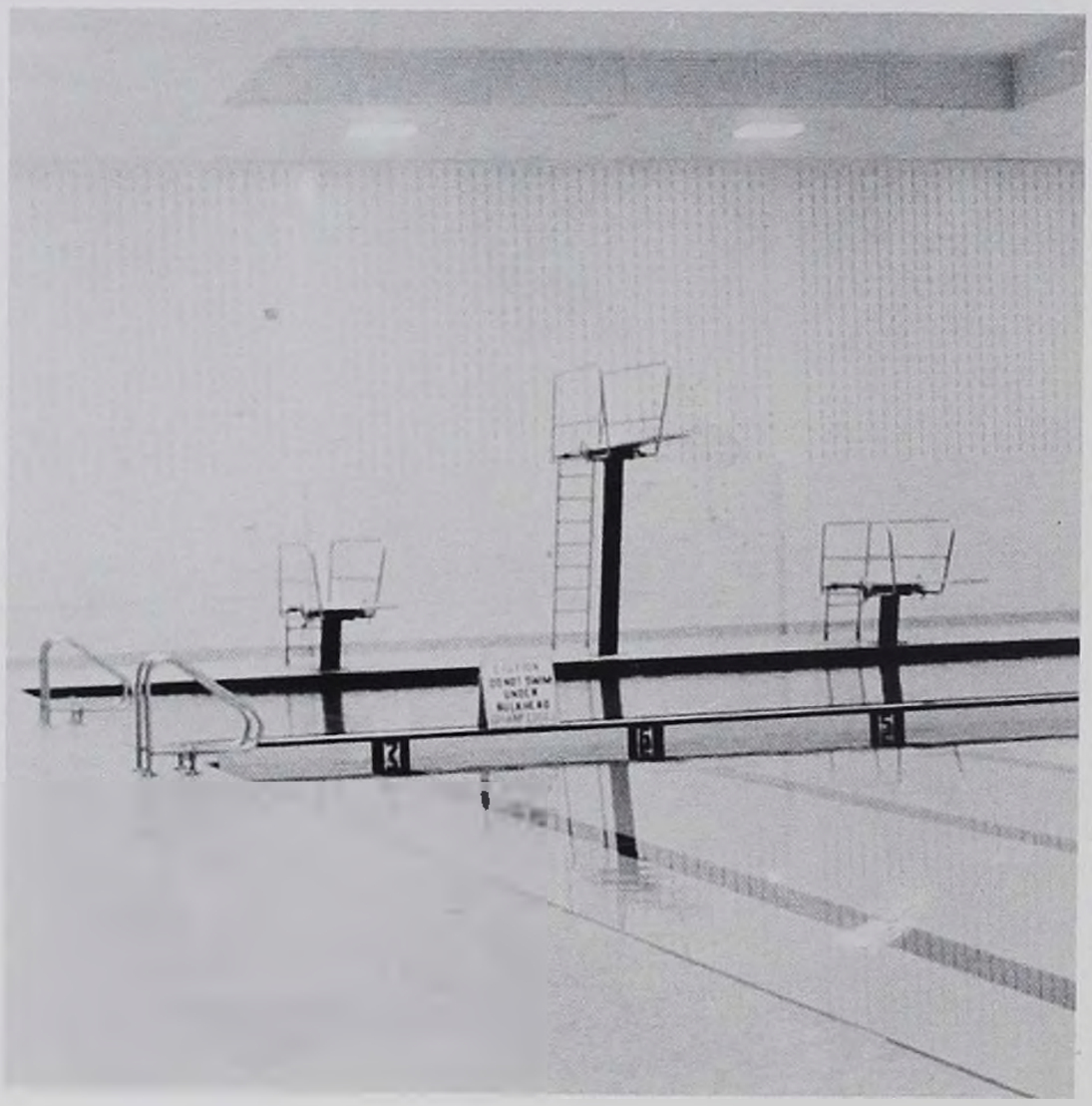
The year 1977-1978 was a bad but also a good year. With the death of Mr. Harold Moody and Mr. Kenneth Norris striking upon us made the year rather sad for some. Then of course the June tornado struck in the summer taking most houses apart, ripping roofs and doors off, breaking windows and destroying cars. Then the harsh winter which brought us a total of 77 and ¾ inches, breaking the record in 1970, came.

But the good news that the bridge is to be completed this summer brings much happiness. No more going through town, no more slow traffic and things will begin to slow down a bit. Plus with the addition of the new pool, there will be swimming lessons offered.

The year of 77-78 was a tragic year in some ways and joyous in others.







Killer winter is top news story of '77

Top 10 News Stories in 1977

1. Killer Winter
2. The spread of international terrorism
3. The Panama Canal treaty
4. Bert Lance's resignation
5. Elvis Presley's death
6. Gary Gilmore's execution
7. The collision of two jets at Tenerife
8. The administration's energy policy
9. The capture of the suspected Son of Sam murderer
10. The investigation of Tongsun Park's alleged influence pedding.

Most Admired Men in 1977

1. Jimmy Carter
2. Anwar Sadat
3. Hubert Humphrey
4. Billy Graham
5. Gerald Ford
6. Henry Kissinger
7. Menahem Begin
8. Ronald Regan
9. Pope Paul VI
10. Richard Nixon
11. Bob Hope

Most Admired Women in 1977

1. Rosalynn Carter
2. Golda Meir
3. Anita Bryant
4. Betty Ford
5. Barbara Jordan
6. Pat Nixon
7. Barbara Walters
8. Rose Kennedy
9. Queen Elizabeth II

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Finding pictures in focus was one of the biggest problems we had. Towards the end of the year our photographers decided they wanted perfection so they were getting clearer shots.

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